LATEST EDITION—5 CENTS

The Los Angeles Times

"Toil on, toil on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. — XL. AUGUST 8, 1921.

ALASKA'S PASSENGERS, CREW BLOWN IN OCEAN

FORTY-EIGHT ARE DEAD OR MISSING; CAPTAIN IS HERO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Aug. 7.—Passengers and members of crew of the steamer Alaska were blown from the decks of the vessel into the ocean when the ship's boilers exploded as the Alaska started sinking after twice striking on Blunt's Reef last night, survivors brought here said tonight.

The steamer Anyox brought 166 survivors of the wreck to Eureka. Seventeen dead also were brought here, including three women and a child. There were thirty-seven persons missing and believed dead. Twelve of the dead had been identified.

The list of missing may be incomplete, for lists of passengers and crew have not been verified. The full story of the sinking of the Alaska did not become known until survivors had landed here. It was learned that the Alaska was proceeding toward San Francisco in a heavy fog when she struck a submerged rock. This shock was almost immediately followed by another when she struck an outcropping of rock not shown on charts.

"SHE IS SINKING."

The Alaska struck the reef about 9 o'clock. Immediately distress signals were sent out. Five miles away the steamer Anyox of Vancouver, B. C., changed her course and, disregarding the danger of striking the reef, raced to the aid of the Alaska, put on all steam and hastened to the rescue. At 9:30 o'clock the Anyox received the following message:

"Ship is sinking by the head." The Anyox could reach the scene before the latter had sunk. When the Anyox came upon the scene survivors from the ship's boats and the boat was partially filled with water and oily scum. The Alaska, it was said, had been wrecked by the explosion of the boilers, which wrecked the engine room. Some of those who were on the deck by the explosion jumped into the water or clung to wreckage or found their way into the lifeboats. Others, it was declared, were killed or drowned before they came.

HELP CAME QUICKLY.

The Anyox's aid came so quickly that the vessel's lifeboats could not be launched. J. H. Moss of Chicago and C. L. Villm, also of Chicago, got into the lifeboat they finally said had been swept off the decks as the ship settled by the head. Other lifeboats, they declared, never left their davits and went down with the ship. The passengers said there was no sign of panic among the crew. They said the passengers remained most calm of those aboard.

Capt. H. E. Laughlin of Washington, D. C., where he is connected with the United States Shipping Board, was quoted to the effect a wife of the name of Phillips had for an hour to be taken aboard after they had been taken off the Alaska into the waiting lifeboats.

STIRRING TALES OF HEROISM.

Survivors also told tales of heroism and desperate struggle at sea. All praised the efforts of Capt. Sinclair of the Anyox. When the Anyox picked up the first lifeboat from the passengers aboard, Chief Officer Andrew Sinclair reported that Capt. Snoddy of the Alaska's lifeboat and raft were in the water who refused to leave the ship. Three seamen volunteered to go with Sinclair. They found the boat and within thirty minutes had rescued thirty persons from the rafts and wreckage and put them aboard the Anyox. Harry Hobey of the Alaska survivors declared, went down with the ship. J. H. Moss of Chicago was wearing a life preserver when he was last seen by the survivors. He was trying to get off and hold Capt. Hobey's body to save himself. These survivors declared Hobey did not succeed in getting away.

Search by vessels today particularly centered about the wreck. The coast guard tug Ranger picked up twelve bodies, all coverless. Later fishermen reported additional bodies here. Some critics criticised the Alaska's equipment. It was said some were undermanned, had insufficient boats and leaked when put into the sea.

TUG BRINGS DEAD.

The Coast Guard tug Ranger, dispatched today from Eureka, arrived here with the bodies of seventeen. Eight were members of the crew and four were passengers. Capt. Harry Hobey, master of the ship, is still unaccounted for and believed to have gone down with his ship.

Survivors landed by the Ranger told more or less detailed and received medical attention at the local hospitals.

LIST OF INJURED.

Of the Alaska wreck survivors here the following are known:

PASSENGERS.

Thomas Jones, San Francisco.
Mrs. Le Grande, Or.
Woman, name unknown.
Mrs. Hobey, address unknown.
Mrs. Hobey, Seattle.
Mrs. Hobey, Portland.
Mrs. Hobey, San Francisco.
Mrs. Hobey, Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. I.

IDENTIFIED DEAD FROM ALASKA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Aug. 7.—Five more unidentified bodies were brought into Eureka tonight, making a total of seventeen bodies of victims of the wreck of the steamer Alaska in the city morgue. Three of the bodies were those of women passengers, one man and a child.

The list of identified or partially identified bodies follows:

PASSENGERS.

Thomas Johnston, Brooklyn.
E. Pickall, Hubbard, Or.
A. N. Hutchinson, Portland.
S. Kumazawa, steerage passenger.

CREW.

Chief Steward Charles Heane.
Steward F. H. King.
Frank Comm.
Ralph J. Mockett, seaman.
——— Larsen, engineer, Portland.
Deckhand, name unknown.
Waiter, name unknown.
Bell boy, believed name Baldwin of Oakland.

PIONEER IS CALLED.

Widow of Lumberman, Long Here, Dies at Shatto Place Home.

Mrs. Elisabeth M. Dalton Perry, widow of the late W. H. Perry, pioneer lumberman, died at 11 p.m. yesterday at her home, 515 Shatto Place, following an illness of fifteen weeks. She was 82 years of age. Old age was given by the attending physician as cause of death.

Mrs. Perry leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, both of this city. Her husband, whom she married here in 1854, died seven years ago. She was a native Californian. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

Mrs. Obenchain, Mystery Woman, Says Burch

IRISH TRUCE IN DANGER.

New War Threat by Sinn Fein.

Demand Release of McKeown, Convicted on Charge of Murder.

May Notify Great Britain That Peace Will End in Forty-eight Hours.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The London Daily Telegraph's Dublin correspondent declares:

"Dail Eireann sat until a late hour last night and today it was authoritatively announced that unless John J. McKeown was released with the other imprisoned members, there was possibility that the Sinn Fein would notify Great Britain that the truce would end in forty-eight hours. The attitude of the extremists is threatening."

ONLY ONE DETAINED.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 7.—All but one of the thirty-eight members of Dail Eireann now imprisoned or detained in British internment camps in Ireland and England will have been released by tomorrow morning, according to official announcement from the Irish office today.

The sole exception is John J. McKeown, a commander in the "Irish republican army," who has been convicted of the murder of District Inspector McGrath.

Today's announcement followed a statement yesterday from Dublin Castle to the effect that the government had decided to release the captives except McKeown, in order that they might first consult with their colleagues and then attend the meeting of Dail Eireann in Dublin on August 16, called by Eamonn de Valera, for the purpose of framing a reply to Lloyd George's peace proposals.

The fact that McKeown will not be given liberty has created much concern among the Sinn Fein leaders, reports from Dublin say, and it is expected that a protest will

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LOU TRICKS GERALDINE.

Summons Served in an Auto.

Sensational Charges Likely to be Made Shortly by Tellegen.

Other Grounds Than Desertion, According to Attorneys for Husband.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Charges of a sensational nature against Geraldine Farrar, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be contained in papers which will be filed soon in Westchester county, in the separation proceedings started by her husband, Lou Tellegen. This announcement was made tonight by Harry N. Steinfeld, attorney for the husband. There will be other grounds besides desertion, Mr. Steinfeld said.

Miss Farrar and her husband were living together intermittently until a month ago, when Mr. Tellegen went to Long Beach on a fishing trip. It was there that the trouble started, although there had been friction for a long time, and intimate friends of the couple were aware that the diva and the actor were on the brink of court proceedings, it was learned tonight.

How Miss Farrar was tricked into accepting the summons was related tonight.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Attorneys for the prize soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company stated last night, when news of the separation became known, that Miss Farrar had not been served with papers.

Attorneys for Tellegen, formerly leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, insisted that Miss Farrar had been served.

It is said that Miss Farrar was served by a woman process server as her automobile was stopped in front of the once "love nest" of Tellegen and the opera star.

Miss Farrar, taking the "letter" after admitting her identity, dropped it to the floor of the limousine and, to the woman process server, said with exceeding politeness:

"That's very, very nice of you."

Friends of Miss Farrar and Mr. Tellegen insisted that there is nothing more than a clash of temperament behind his suit for separation. Charges of Miss Farrar in her promised suit for divorce have not yet been disclosed.

HER VIEWS LAST YEAR.

In an interview in May of last year, given in the dressing-room of a Baltimore theater where Tellegen was playing, Miss Farrar lamented the fact that the modern young man and young woman "knew so little of the art of making love," and among other things said 'no, there is no love making now, except for Mr. Tellegen. He is one of the romantic lovers of old-time."

In an article written for the New York Times Sunday magazine of Dec. 26, 1920, Miss Farrar discussed "a great singer's problem in real life, and fiction," apropos of the new novel of Zola Forester, entitled "The Dangerous Inheritance."

OTHER THINGS.

Among other things she said:

That genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains is more than a casual utterance. Nature has so fashioned women that, born with decided ambitions to encompass a

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TEMPERATURES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.

Following were the maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday in various eastern cities compared with Los Angeles:

	Max.	Min.
New York	80	68
Philadelphia	88	68
Boston	82	66
Cincinnati	76	70
Indianapolis	76	66
Omaha	78	56
St. Louis	76	62
Chicago	78	65
Des Moines	78	58
Kansas City	80	62
Winnipeg	70	42
Huron, S. D.	78	..
Los Angeles	74	62

Because of a difference in humidity there is an actual difference in "heat unpleasantness" of from 5 to 10 degrees in favor of Los Angeles as compared with the East, according to Col. H. B. Hersey, meteorologist for the local station of the United States Weather Bureau.

Beverly Glen Slayer Suspect and Others

Arthur C. Burch, held on suspicion.

Miss Gloria Smart, Mrs. Obenchain's sister.

Mrs. Madalynne Donna Connor Obenchain.

Figure Innocently and Otherwise in J. Belton Kennedy Murder Case.

MURDER SUSPECT ADMITS WOMAN IS "COUSIN" VISITOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]—

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Aug. 7.—Arthur C. Burch is going back to Los Angeles in custody of Deputy Sheriff Nolan and is taking with him what the Los Angeles authorities believe will be the solution of the puzzling Kennedy murder case. This was announced here late tonight by Deputy Sheriff Nolan after a talk with Burch in the Clark County Jail, where the Evanston man has been awaiting the disposition of his case following his arrest.

Deputy Sheriff Nolan said that upon his arrival in Los Angeles he would confront Mrs. Obenchain with certain statements claimed to have been made by Burch and said to be at variance with statements of Mrs. Obenchain, who is being held as a material witness.

"I am the man who rented the room in the hotel across the street from Kennedy's office," Burch is said to have admitted to Deputy Nolan. The conversation was not a long one, and the Los Angeles officer left the jail announcing that he and his prisoner would leave on the 3:40 a.m. train, the next one out of here.

"Take me away from this place; I'll talk more to you on the train," Burch said to Nolan. Sheriff Sam Gay and Chief of Police McCarter of Las Vegas were in the jail when Nolan talked to Burch. Burch's story, according to Deputy Sheriff Nolan, was as follows:

NAMES MRS. OBENCHAIN.

He admitted Mrs. Obenchain was the woman who visited his room and was known as his "cousin" at the hotel. He did not go into details about these visits, Deputy Nolan said, but intimated that he would explain them and also why she was described as having black hair and dark complexion.

Point by point Burch was taken over the evidence by Mr. Nolan. His explanations were made without any apparent hesitation and he seemed to be in perfect control of himself. His only desire, he told Nolan, was to be taken back to Los Angeles as soon as possible. Burch admitted he was the man who was seen by the night clerk at the hotel with a long package under his arm, but said it was a bunch of newspapers.

"What did you do with them?" Nolan asked.

"I threw them away in the Wilshire district," Burch replied. He said that he was the man who rented the Spring-street garage car and signed the name of M. C. Obenchain. His explanation of this was that he was a stranger in town and did not want to be involved in any traffic difficulty.

Burch vehemently denied that he had a shotgun in his room or under his arm wrapped in a newspaper when he left the hotel Friday night.

Nolan announced that Burch told him he sent two telegrams today, one to his father and mother and one to an attorney now at the Alexandria who probably will represent Burch. This attorney is a Chicago man.

What the Los Angeles authorities consider perhaps the most important point in the development of their case was given to Deputy Nolan by Burch. Nolan announced, when the suspect is said to have admitted that Mrs. Obenchain wrote to him at Chicago and that he came to California shortly afterward.

Twenty-four hours in the little County Jail at Las Vegas, in close companionship with suspected bootleggers, automobile thieves and minor violators of the laws, failed to shake the air of confidence and self-control which Burch displayed when he was taken off a transcontinental train here Saturday night and locked behind bars on the suspicion of murdering Kennedy.

"You've got the wrong man," he laughed, when Sheriff Gay of Clark county and Chief of Police McCarter slipped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists as he stepped off the observation platform of the train here. "I want to go back and square it all up," he said.

The Las Vegas authorities say they searched Burch and the unique, long suit case he had with him. The shotgun sought by the Los Angeles officers was not on the train. In the suit case, the Sheriff here said the Chief of Police say, were a few articles of personal belongings, a few business cards and a picture of a woman.

"This is very interesting," was Burch's laconic reply to the information that he was wanted for the murder of Mr. Kennedy and that in a few hours he would be on his way back to Los Angeles. "There is some mistake, undoubtedly."

ARREST IS SPECTACULAR.

The suspect's arrest here was as spectacular as the chase that brought it about. There were just the usual "regulars" on the station platform when the train from Los Angeles arrived. Burch, a member of a party of four, stepped off the observation platform and walked toward the station. He wore a Palm Beach suit and a straw hat, another man and two women were with him. He had been the "life of the party" in his car, the passengers told the Las Vegas authorities. He amused them with tales of his wealth and said he was a Californian on a trip East for his "nerves," according to Chief of Police McCarter.

"Are you Arthur C. Burch?" Sheriff Gay asked as he and Chief McCarter blocked his way. Burch said he was the man. Without a word of explanation the officers snapped the handcuffs on the man's wrists.

"What's it all about?" Burch asked, without raising his voice.

He was told that he was wanted by the Los Angeles authorities.

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Moors Wipe Out Entire Division of Spanish Army.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, Aug. 7.—The column of Gen. Navarro, which was besieged by the rebellious Moors on Mt. Arruit, has been annihilated, according to a communication received here from Gen. Berenguer, the Spanish high commissioner in Morocco.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Moorish rebel forces are reported to have arrived outside the walls of Melilla, causing a panic in the city, says a dispatch to the Mail from Tangier.

FIND DR. STONE'S BODY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CALGARY (Alta.) Aug. 7.—The body of the late Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue University, has been recovered and is being brought to Banff, it was announced in a message received here tonight. Dr. Stone lost his life in an attempt to climb Mt. Eanon on July 15.

DES MOINES STILL WALKS.

Carless Car Riders Hoping for Word that Traffic May Resume Shortly.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Aug. 7.—While Des Moines carless car tidings from the Chambers-Harris conference at Chicago, portend a resumption of electric traction by Wednesday the emergency fleet of seventy busses hung up a record of passengers carried Saturday.

To reach this mark, the big vehicles were jammed, crammed and packed by "loading lieutenants" at downtown corners, to a degree not believed possible by even the bus owners themselves. In one instance a bus whose previous maximum capacity had been set at thirty-five, carried a total of forty-five passengers.

Regarding the proposed compromise termination of the street car tie-up upon a 7-cent fare no bus basis, being presented to the Harris interests at Chicago by Receiver Chambers, no word is expected here before Monday afternoon.

Should the proposals, framed by Des Moines business men and tentatively approved by the City Council, find favor in the eyes of the Chicago stoc owners, and should the Harris faction be willing to advance the $300,000 necessary to clear the property for operation, car service may be resumed by Wednesday.

Meanwhile bus operators Sunday strained every nerve to make a good impression upon pastiming throngs. Extra busses to the number of thirty-one were in service, carrying passengers to the Western league ball park. Observers declared that the crowd was better handled than the slightly smaller crowd a week ago, when carless car riders awaited which might or Thursday, nearly 70,000

Mexican Army Being Mustered Out by Obregon.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—The Obregon government is mustering out the national army in all the central and in some of the southern States of the republic. The government seems confident there will be no more disorder. Efforts are being made to find work for these former soldiers and already several military colonies have been formed.

A general or high officer is given a large tract of land on which to plant a colony of former revolutionary soldiers. Each man is granted fifteen or more acres of land to work as his own, and grain and implements are supplied him. The men thus have the advantage of working under their old military officer, in whom the have confidence.

Reports say they are more content under this system than the division of land under the regulations of the agrarian commission.

AVIATOR IS KILLED IN DARING DIVE.

Sergt. Pat Love at Chanute Field Comes to Sudden End of His Activities.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Sergt. Pat Love, an army aviator from Chanute field, who has been thrilling the throngs at the Pageant of Progress by daring stunts in an airplane and leaps from a plane in a parachute, came to the end of his activities today. Swinging from his parachute after an especially daring dive, the high wind swept him against the concrete pier with great violence and killed him.

The tragedy was witnessed by thousands assembled on the municipal pier. It was the first fatality in the week the pageant has been in operation and it threw a damper over the festivities. Other airplane features were immediately called off. The wind had been blowing a gale all day and it is believed Sergt. Love did not make due allowance for this when he leaped from the airplane. He was about 28 years old and widely known among aviators as a skillful flyer.

LIGHTNING KILLS BOY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. — In the fury of a storm that swept much of New York and New Jersey late today, lightning killed one boy outright, shocked four other persons, one of them a girl, so badly their lives are despaired of, drove one of its victims insane and came near drowning others who were knocked unconscious in the water.

ALASKA'S CREW HEROIC.

Calmness and Efficiency Marked Work of Getting off Passengers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Aug. 7.—Praise was mutually extended between members of the crew and passengers in their stories today of the scenes following the crash of the Alaska. Despite isolating terror of the ship being enveloped in fog as the swells dashed against it and threw spray from the jagged rocks of the reef, calmness prevailed among passengers and crew.

It was a short time, the scant thirty minutes, between the striking on the rock and the sinking of the vessel. But without signs of disorder the passengers were helped into the lifeboats under calm direction of officers and crew, and they were lowered into the water.

CAPTAIN A HERO.

Capt. Hobey's heroic direction of the life-saving was of such a thrilling example that several men passengers stayed by him, and the women and children were taken first into the boats.

The vessel slowly lifted and then righting itself suddenly, plunged. An overturned lifeboat shot many passengers into the water. There was a half-hour of bleak darkness with the lifeboats drifting in the blanket of fog before the siren of the rescue steamer Anyox was heard.

Capt. Snoddy of the Anyox and his crew defied the treacheries of the reef in carrying on the rescue work, but it was with difficulty that the wreck victims in lifeboats and many in life preservers or clinging to drifting wreckage, were found.

WORKED IN DARK.

All through the night the rescuers worked, picking up many who had been struggling in the water clinging to wreckage for hours.

One of the sad touches in the wreck was the scene on the Anyox following the rescue of little Irene Dyer of La Grande, Or. After she had been floating on wreckage for some eight hours, and then brought on the Anyox she plaintively asked for her daddy and mother.

W. H. Dyer, the father, was found on board, but there was none who had seen the mother. The father was injured and the sorrowing little girl choked back her sobs as she sought to aid her daddy. She was one of the last survivors rescued.

Eighteen of the injured passengers are being cared for in a local hospital and some passengers and several of the crew injured slightly, are in the hands of the local Red Cross society.

Purser Morgan was severely injured, but continued the work of seeing that passengers and crew were cared for on the rescue steamer Anyox and ashore here.

EMMA GOLDMAN ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE, HOMESICK.

Ex-Bolshevist Describes Interview With Former Radical in Russia; Haunted With Fear of Death.

For some weeks past reports have persisted that friends of Emma Goldman are seeking permission from the government for her return to the United States from Russia, where she was deported with Alexander Berkman and 247 other convicted radicals on the "Soviet Ark" on Dec. 22, 1919.

The following article throws a new and revealing light upon the reasons that may lie behind these efforts. It is the first statement regarding the present activities of these, the best known of American anarchists, and more especially regarding their attitude toward the Bolshevist regime, that has come from any personal friends who have visited them in Russia.

Joseph Kucera, the author, is a Bohemian by birth who has lived for many years in the United States, of which his wife is a native. He was long known for his writings in behalf of the radical labor movement and knew Berkman intimately in that work. In 1919 he became an apostle of Bolshevism in Czecho-Slovakia and the following year went to Russia, where he spent four months with Mrs. Kucera. Since his return he has been an active opponent of Bolshevism.

BY JOSEPH KUCERA.

We were leaving Berlin on our underground trip to Russia. An old-time revolutionist came to the station to say good-by.

"Now don't forget," he said emphatically, "to tell Emma and Berkman that they can come to Germany, but they will have to stay out of public life."

We didn't forget. In fact, as time wore on we prayed to be able to tell Goldman and Berkman, not alone in order to deliver the message, but just to talk. Only dumb men could wish so frantically to speak. Very early in Russia we learned that it is dangerous to talk. One must never say a word unless it is not only in favor of, but praising, the Bolshevists. Those who have been there will understand our desire to meet old-time friends whom we knew we could trust and speak with openly without fear of being denounced.

Two months elapsed. We grew thin in body, alert in mind. Yet the mind's intricacies we dared not disclose. "We will find some one to talk with," we kept on saying to ourselves, while we pretended to be stupid. At last one day in the middle of October, Goldman and Berkman came to Moscow.

They were just in from the south, where they had gone to gather material for the history of the Russian revolution, to which, after having refused to work with the Bolshevists in any official capacity whatsoever, they were assigned by the directors of the Petrograd Museum.

They had been well fitted out for their work, by the way. They were given a private car and permission to have it attached to any train going to any part of the country they wished to visit. Besides, they were armed with documents issued by the chief of the extraordinary commission protecting them against search of their car and giving them the authority to investigate any sources—underground or above—they thought necessary for the completion of their task.

This first meeting with Goldman and Berkman was casual. One does not dare to be cordial even with his best friends in Russia in the presence of others, so I tried to arrange for a private talk with Berkman the next day, but due to government red tape we did not have a chance to get together. It took two days for them even to get a permit to remain in Moscow for John Reed's funeral. These both of them spent their time comforting Louise Bryant (Reed's wife.) They were the only friends she had. Immediately after the funeral they left for Petrograd.

FRIENDS IN PETROGRAD.

Two more months elapsed and we were on our way home and quartered at the Hotel International, Petrograd. There we found Goldman and Berkman living in the same hotel, only a few doors from our room. The time to talk had come at last.

People kept coming and going from Emma's room, which was larger than Berkman's and was used for a kitchen—when there was anything to cook.

I shall not soon forget Emma's eyes. They were haunted with the animal fear of death. We ourselves had such eyes; so had the other Americans not involved in Bolshevist underground business. The only "happy Americans" in Russia are those engaged in the well-paying business occupation of putting the United States on the Red map.

Emma took care to emphasize that everything said by her against the Bolshevists, and printed abroad was "invention."

She was a good girl. She knew that "they" heard everything and saw everything. Besides, it is one thing to fight in the open, and quite another to have an enemy who puts typhus germs in food, or stabs in the back.

Formerly Emma spoke openly, and the Bolshevists know well her opinion of them. But every time anything she said was published abroad, and the Bolshevists heard of it, some one had to suffer. Always it was the poor unfortunates who had been deported with her or later. No one bothered about them when they were tortured innocently. The Bolshevists were afraid to harm Goldman or Berkman, but they found a way to keep them quiet. Their friends were made their hostages.

We had heard of this in Moscow, where a Communist said to me:

"If we could only get rid of her in some way, perhaps we could do something with Berkman. We have tried in every way to separate them, but they stick together like glue. If we should do it forcibly, the whole thing would be used against us in the capitalistic press."

MUST REMAIN QUIET.

So people came and went from Emma's room, and all the time she devoted herself to cooking. As the only Americans who have come out of Russia since last December whom Goldman and Berkman would intrust with a message for abroad, I have to state that neither talks nor writes for publication. For the sake of their friends, they must remain quiet.

All they say is that they are theoretically opposed to Bolshevism. Yet, after one has lived under the same circumstances for months (as we had,) talk becomes unnecessary. We became so tense and alert that we could read each other's minds, and I could feel that if Emma Goldman did not leave Russia before long she would lose her mind.

No one in Russia knows so much of the horrors of the Bolshevist regime as she and Berkman. In their search for material for the museum they have seen more than will ever be told in many generations.

Several times I have seen after my return pictures or news items purporting to indicate that either Goldman or Berkman is "propagandng" for the Bolshevists. I must say that this they have always refused to do. I was told in Moscow that the Bolshevists had offered Emma entire charge of the hospitals, and that when she refused they offered her charge of the schools. But they will only work where they can be independent of the Bolshevists.

HOMESICK FOR AMERICA.

In one way it was amusing to hear the world-famous anarchist refer to herself as an American. She talked of Thanksgiving, then only a few days past. She grew sad.

"I wonder if I will ever spend another Thanksgiving 'at home' with friends and relatives, at a real Thanksgiving dinner such as we had every year!" she said.

We were all depressed. My wife and I, at least, were on our way to the United States, but Emma's longing to return may never come true. I shall always remember her terrible sadness as she rebuked us:

"Well, at least you are on your way home; you ought to be happy."

Before we left she gave my wife, whose extra clothes had been stolen by the Extraordinary Commission, a suit of warm underwear.

"Still from the States," she said, with a bright light in her eyes. "Don't forget, as soon as you get to Germany, to have Kropotkin's friends send him some woolen underwear, for he has nothing to wear this winter."

Berkman was different. I met him just after his fifteen years spent in the Western Penitentiary for his attempt on the life of Henry C. Frick, and I was amazed at how well he had endured it. He endures Russia just as well. He seemed happy—I say he "seemed" happy, but I would gamble anything that he would willingly change has present big jail, which is Russia, for the little cell in Allegheny at a moment's notice. He is chasing away the troubles of his mind with hard work and still more work, inventing it as he goes along, like a child disposing of surplus energy.

We talked often, sometimes in my room, sometimes in his. I was telling him some of the horrors we had encountered in Moscow. I expected him to be impressed.

"Oh, that's nothing," he said, and laughed at how much to heart I had taken the little I had seen. "You should have been in Odessa—"

SHOWS SHATOFF'S SWORD.

Then, as if he had suddenly remembered something, he jumped from his chair and said:

"Come to my room; I want to show you the splendid sword 'Bill' Shatoff gave me before he was sent away from Petrograd."

While we were in Petrograd, Berkman was busy fitting out his car for a trip to Archangel. According to Bolshevist promises there were to be explorers' bags to sleep in in the Arctic, snow shoes, rubber boots, lots of provisions, gasoline, kerosene, coal and wood. When the Moscow express, with the can attached, was pulling out, they carried only forty pounds of black bread, and wore their summer clothes.

Berwman was happy. He didn't know why; I didn't, either. He does not give in to brooding. I hope he is well and strong today, but I doubt it. The stronger they are, the worse is the collapse when it suddenly comes. I hate to think of it in Berkman's case. He braves the Bolshevists, and it takes a big man to do that. I wish him the best, for my sympathy always went to the strong.

FRANCE FOR OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

System Approved After Conference of Officials With American Expert.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Open air schools as a part of the French public school system have been approved by a committee of hygienists and educators as the result of conferences between the Ministry of Public Instruction and Julian Clarence Levi of New York, representing the French-American union for open air schools. Heretofore open air schools and classes in France have been the result of private effort.

NOW HUNT NEW MURDER CLEWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

exact nature of the charge was not disclosed until he was inside the little plaster-covered jail.

"You've got the wrong man," Burch repeated when he was shown a copy of the telegram from Los Angeles.

LATE DEVELOPMENTS.

Following are late local developments in the Kennedy murder case.

Aged relatives of Burch, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Erredge, declare the suspect has no cousin in this city, that he did not come to Los Angeles expressly to see them.

Mrs. Madalynne Donna Connor Obenchain asserts belief in first interview that Burch is innocent, declaring it to be her belief that the two who beat him up recently hold clew to the mystery. She declares that she had telegraphed to her former husband, an attorney in Chicago, and that he is ready to rush to her aid should she need him. However, she denies having made such a request as yet.

While preparations were being made yesterday to bring Arthur C. Burch, Northwestern University graduate, minister's son and suspected of slaying J. Belton Kennedy, from Las Vegas, deputy sheriffs were seeking to solve two important phases of one of the most complicated and baffling murder mysteries ever entered in the annals of crime in the Southwest.

The tall, black-haired girl known only as Burch's "cousin" could not be located despite a diligent search.

No trace of the missing shotgun which was used to kill the young broker could be found. Nor could the black automobile, with distinctive tire treads, which is believed to have been used by the slayer to escape from the scene of the crime, be located in any of the garages which deal in rented cars without drivers.

The "cousin" in the case is declared by Burch to have been Mrs. Obenchain. He has no real cousin in this city, his only known relatives here being Mr. and Mrs. George H. Erredge, an aged couple residing at 2710 East Fourth street.

SEARCH FOR SHOTGUN.

In their quest for the missing shotgun, the type of which was learned through the finding by The Times reporters, of two shotgun cartridges, Al Manning, chief of criminal investigation for the Sheriff's office, Deputy Sheriff Bright, John D. Kennedy, father of the slain youth, and Undersheriff Biscailus returned yesterday to the cottage in Beverly Glen, scene of the tragedy. The territory surrounding the house and that skirting both sides of the road for several miles was thoroughly searched, but the shotgun was not found.

The two blank shotgun shells were No. 12 Remington UMC Nitro Club and were picked up within a short distance from the murder scene. The smell of powder was still on them.

Telephotograph of "Discarded Husband"

Ralph Obenchain.

This picture of the divorced husband of Mrs. Madalynne Donna Connor Obenchain was taken in Chicago yesterday and telegraphed to The Times by a code system.

Mr. Manning stated that he believed the gun was not thrown from the car, as at first thought, but that the suspect had pawned the weapon. Today a thorough canvass of all pawnshops in Los Angeles will be made in quest of the weapon.

Undersheriff Biscailux said that he is convinced that the gun was not left anywhere near the place at which Kennedy was killed.

"The murderer," said Biscailux, "evidently reloaded the gun after he had emptied it, and carried it with him for several miles, in order to be able to defend himself in case he should be overtaken following the crime. Reports from Las Vegas state that the Sheriff there found no gun in Burch's possession at the time of his arrest. It is my theory that the murderer disposed of the weapon at some previously-selected spot, after he felt that he was out of immediate danger.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET.

"I also found that Burch, who had a round-trip ticket from Chicago to Los Angeles, validated his ticket, which was in his own name, at the local consolidated ticket office in time to leave on the train Friday morning. It was through getting that information that we were able to learn what train he was on, and could thus have him arrested so speedily. Mrs. Obenchain also had a round-trip ticket from Chicago, not yet validated.

"We are still checking up on the various automobile-renting concerns from which the car used might have been secured.

"We feel that we have a very strong case against Burch, and we now intend to work on all of the side-lines of the plot which were not worth spending time on until what we regarded as the main clew could be followed up successfully."

NOT HIS COUSIN.

The fact that the woman who visited the suspect frequently at his hotel and kept vigil with him watching the windows of Kennedy's office on the opposite side of the street, was not a cousin was verified by his aged uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Erredge, who were found by The Times in Boyle Heights. When Burch was taken in custody at Las Vegas he told the arresting officers that he had gone to Los Angeles for the purpose of visiting one "Mrs. Erredge," his aunt.

Burch did not come to this city for the express purpose of visiting his aunt, Mrs. Erredge, a bed-ridden woman, stated yesterday afternoon. She said Burch did not call at her house until a week after his arrival here. He arrived in Los Angeles on Sunday, July 24. The following Sunday he called for the first time at the Erredge home on East Fourth street.

"He did not wire us he was coming," said Mrs. Erredge, as she sat propped up in her bed. "He came to our house about 10 o'clock in the morning last Sunday, one week after he arrived in town. He only remained for two or three hours, explaining that he had an important engagement downtown during the afternoon.

"When Arthur walked into our house, we did not recognize him for we had not seen him for eleven years. He had to explain who he was. His hair had become much thinner on top of his head than when we last saw him.

KNOWS THE WRIGLEYS.

"We talked of the family back East. He said he would probably go to Catalina Island during the following week, as he was acquainted with the Wrigleys and wanted to see them. He said he would look around for a good position and if he was successful in finding one, he would establish his home here and call on us again.

"During his last week here he did not communicate with us in any way, by telephone or letter. Before his coming to Los Angeles he had only sent one letter to us since we last saw him eleven years ago.

"I cannot understand who this cousin of his is. We have no children here and as far as I know we are the only relatives he has in Los Angeles. Surely he has no cousins."

At the auto-rental establishment of Wilhite & Leader on South Spring street, Burch was identified by a photograph in the custody of The Times as the man who had rented an automobile for a week at that place, using the name of "M. C. Obenchain."

From a remark which he dropped at the rental place, it is believed that a Buick car was used by Burch. He had been using a car for a week, taking it out every day, and at the close of the week expressed a desire for a Buick. The company had no Buick available and he stated he would look elsewhere for a suitable car.

Burch was also identified by the photograph as the man who occupied room 21 at the hotel, directly opposite the building which contained Kennedy's offices.

Mrs. Obenchain is still being detained as a material witness in the matron's ward at the County Jail.

Intimate friends of the woman stated that the slain broker pursued Mrs. Obenchain continually. At the time she awaited his coming to San Francisco to marry her, according to the story told the deputy sheriffs, she sent a telegram to Kennedy, urging him not to delay in making the trip north.

Kennedy was told the contents of the telegram by a friend in whose care it had been sent. He told this friend that he would like to meet Mrs. Obenchain in San Francisco, but that he could not devise a reasonable excuse for the trip, as his parents objected to his friendly association with the woman. He then stated that he thought it would be best for her to come to Los Angeles.

Shortly after her arrival here early in July, Mrs. Obenchain confided to her friends that she expected a "friend from Chicago within a few days. The name or identity of this friend was not divulged in her statements of his coming. But shortly after this remark Burch arrived from Chicago and established himself in the hotel on Broadway opposite Kennedy's offices.

Mrs. Obenchain yesterday was visited by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Smart of 5323 Pasadena avenue and her sister, Glenys Smart.

PLANS DEFENSE.

Burch's plan for defense was begun yesterday before the arrival of the Los Angeles officers in Las Vegas. The suspect's father, Rev. William A. Burch of Evanston, consulted in Chicago with Attorney Charles S. McNett, who will leave for Los Angeles today.

The suspect's father was a former member of the faculty of the Northwestern University, where young Burch was educated and where both Mrs. Obenchain and her husband were classmates in 1915.

Ralph Obenchain, former husband of the woman, now held as a witness at the County Jail, is also expected to arrive in Los Angeles within a few days to assist his divorced wife. He could not be located in Chicago last night, and his friends expressed the belief that he had departed for Los Angeles.

THREAT OF WAR BY SINN FEIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

be framed and forwarded to Downing street. The others were granted unconditional freedom and the government's action in excepting McKeown is generally thought to have marred the general situation.

CRAIG, DE VALERA CONFER.

One of Mr. De Valera's colleagues declared today that such action was "contrary to the spirit of the truce and will cause bad feeling as it is indefensible."

The civil authorities at Dublin were given added power yesterday when it was announced that in future inquests by the civil coroner would be permitted. Since the opening of martial law all inquests have been conducted by the military.

It can be stated as positive, according to a government official, that informal negotiations between Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, and Eamoon de Valera looking to a settlement of differences between North and South Ireland have been going on ever since the two leaders returned to Ireland.

While it is declared that no definite scheme for harmony has been arrived at, it is known that certain minor points have been cleared up and it is thought probable that the two negotiators will meet in London shortly after the session of Dail Eireann.

SECOND WALL STREET FIRE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A second fire within a week started at noon today in the New York Stock Exchange Annex Building, at Broad and Wall streets, now under construction and which adjoins the Stock Exchange Building on the north side. The fire originated when a hot rivet fell onto the plank platform above which the iron workers were riveting the steel structure.

SAYS KENNEDY GIVEN BEATING.

Mrs. Obenchain Reveals Other Love Affair of Broker.

Thinks Death Can be Traced Through Unnamed Rival.

Declares Burch Only College Chum; "Never a Suiter."

"Arthur Burch and I were only college friends," declared Mrs. Madalynne Donna Connor Obenchain last night in the County Jail in discussing the bringing back of Burch to this city on suspicion of murdering J. Belton Kennedy in her presence on Friday night in Beverly Glen.

"I saw him several times following his arrival in Los Angeles and I received a letter some time before he came here saying he expected to make the trip on business. He was never a suitor of mine in any sense, and I only had brief meetings with him at my hotel when he asked to see me a number of times.

"I believe that Belton's death is to be traced through his connection with the girl in this city to whom he was for a long time practically engaged, and as a result of the break with whom he was severely beaten up by two men here some time ago. His mother knows who that girl is and could give the information on that line if she would. I prefer not to mention her name.

CALLS THEM VINDICTIVE.

"However, Belton's mother and father, but particularly his father, have taken a most vindictive attitude toward me and have seemed determined to do all that they can to 'get' me. I have heretofore declined to make statements because I feared that I would be misquoted, but I find that my silence is being used against me in such a way as to make me appear in an entirely false light; for that reason I decided today to give out any information that the newspapers may seek from me.

"I have not secured an attorney because I have not felt that I needed one. I may get one tomorrow if it should then seem to me to be the thing to do.

"I sent my former husband, Ralph, who is a lawyer, a night letter Saturday, and I know that he will come on here at once if I ask him to. However, I made no such request in the message. I merely wanted to let him know that I felt like communicating with him at such a time. I have been in such a daze all day that I really cannot recall just what I said, save that it expressed that sentiment. I do not know whether I will ask him to come out here or not.

PREPARED FOR BREAK.

"As to Belton and myself, I had made up my mind that we must break apart, hard though it would be for me. He was tied as few men are tied to his parents, and as soon as they knew that he cared for me they began to try to drive a wedge between us. The situation had become so strained that I had made up my mind to break forever with him, but it was hard to do it all at once. The result was that I would try not to see him, would often not answer the telephone when I knew that he was calling me, but almost invariably I would give in at the last and see him again, sometimes after refusing several times to do so.

"Loving him as I did, I thought, and would like still to think, that he was attached only to me. The only hint that he was not completely absorbed in me came from his mother, who told friends of mine that her son had love affairs with many girls. I also got one little hint of that kind from him, when he told me what he did about the girl mentioned before, the girl he was supposed to be engaged to, but with whom he eventually broke. He told me that he had played with her as a cat would with a mouse for two years, and that it was getting to be an awkward situation from which he wished he could free himself.

BROKER ALWAYS ARMED.

"I also know that for four years Belton was always armed and was apparently forever in fear for his own life. I attributed this, and still do, to his apprehension that the men who beat him when he broke with that unfortunate girl with whom he had had such a long friendship, would satiate their hunger for revenge still further by taking his life.

"He was not only armed whenever he went out, but he kept his hand on his revolver a great deal of the time. On the next to our last trip to the glen, when three black cats dashed across the path, he tried to laugh his nervousness off on me, saying that I was only trying to tease him by pretending to be superstitious. However, I did not want to go to the glen that last night and asked him to go back to that hotel with me instead.

BAD LUCK OMEN.

"It was in referring to the bad luck omen of the three black cats on our previous stop at the glen that he on that fatal night said that he would undo the bad luck and turn it into good by finding the lucky penny which he knew I had dropped near the path some time ago.

"When he went back toward his car for matches, a black cat having crossed our path as we came up, I wanted to go with him, but he said for me not to get my shoes needlessly dirty by so doing.

"It was dark, so that I could only see him as a kind of shadow as he moved away. After the shooting two men, each about my height or a trifle higher, say five feet eight or nine, brushed very close to me and were gone without saying a word.

EXPLAINS BURCH LOAN.

"As to the questions which have been put to me as to why Mr. Burch was here and why he did certain things which are attributed to him in connection with the room at the hotel, I can only say that I know nothing about it. I loaned him money on a few occasions, just as I loaned money to a few other boys I had known in college when I had it to spare and when they needed it. In fact, if I had money and any casual friends of mine really needed it, I would always let them have it if I could.

"That was why I received the $35 from him the day he left. He had come to me and said that his mother had not sent him quite as much money has he had counted on for some purpose and that he would be short for a few days. He wanted me to lend him $100. I looked at what I had and told him that I could only spare $35, and let him have that amount.

"His presence in the city had meant nothing much to me one way or the other. It was simply that we had known each other in a general way for some time, had gone to school together and I had known his mother rather well. We had also done welfare work in Evanston together. That was the extent of our relationship."

POISONING CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED.

Chicago Coroner Hopes to Prove Pact to Kill Demmer, Mrs. Kolze.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The poisoning of Mrs. Marietta Kolze and John Demmer, eight years ago, was not the work of one person, Coroner Hoffman learned today. From two witnesses, whose names he is withholding, he secured information tending to prove that a pact existed to kill both. The Kolzes and Demmers lived in the same house in Schiller Park, Ill., at the time. After the double deaths Fred Kolze, then a village trustee, and Mrs. Mary Demmer consolidated their families and moved to another house, when Mrs. Demmer was ostensibly the housekeeper.

Mrs. Demmer admitted last week to a representative of the State's Attorney, that she was in reality more than a housekeeper, and that she was jealous of Kolze's attentions to another woman in the village. She also admitted Kolze had told her he had "done away" with his wife and that she saw him give her some white powders.

Fred Kolze died July 19, and an investigation of his body and that of Mrs. Kolze and John Demmer disclosed that all had been poisoned by arsenic, slowly administered, probably with food or drink. A fourth body, that of Mrs. Lena Kolze, mother of Fred, has been exhumed and the chemist will report to the Coroner tomorrow whether her death was due to poison or not. State laws forbid the use of arsenic in embalming and this disposes of the claim that the poison was due to embalming fluid.

Mrs. Ethelbert Marwood of Bensonville, mother of the dead Mrs. Kolze, told the Coroner that Mrs. Demmer had intimated, after her daughter's death, that something was wrong. Shortly before Fred Kolze died, Mrs. Demmer is alleged to have told Mrs. Marwood that "he would not live long unless he mended his ways."

STEAMER ALASKA WAS BUILT IN CHESTER, PA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—The steamship Alaska was purchased by the Alaska Steamship Company from the Union Iron Works of San Francisco about five years ago and was operated as a freight and passenger carrier on the Seattle-Alaska run until November, when she was chartered by the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company.

The Alaska was valued at $500,000. She was a steel carrier of 3742 gross and 2357 net tons register, built in Chester, Pa., in 1889.

FAR EAST WANTS RECOGNITION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Aug. 7.—The goverament of the Far Eastern republic is desirous of being represented at the Washington conference on armament limitation and Pacific problems. The Jiji Shimpo has advices from Vladivostok which declare the Chita government believes its interests thus would be protected and will make representations shortly to gain the privilege of participation.

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THIS air tight chamber sealed by a secret process perfected by George Rich — positively prevents excessive heat from destroying the efficiency of engine oil. The greatest contribution to motor design in years —a powerful aid to motor life and economy—

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1921. Vol. XL No.

DR. GRANT TO MARRY MRS. LYDIG

Famous Episcopal [illegible] Talks of Romance in New York Society

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Lydig, society beauty, [illegible] divorcee, and the Rev. Dr. Stickney Grant will be married soon as Mrs. Lydig has fully recuperated from her recent illness. Dr. Grant, [illegible] seated in the front row at Beaver Lodge, Beverly Hills, today declared he was not interested in the Episcopal Church's attitude toward marrying a man twice divorced.

With the engagement of Dr. Grant to Mrs. Lydig [illegible] question of the fate of little Willard, the founding child. Dr. Grant discovered on its step three months ago.

"I have not made up my mind what I shall do with the boy," he explained. "The child will remain with me during the summer, at any rate. It is getting to be a matter of care, and I would not like to leave my household until I have gone through its first summer in New York.

"Mrs. Lydig and I have been [illegible] a strong sense of comradeship," he continued. "I have known her for a dozen years.

"When you sit next to a woman who is fascinating, [illegible] intelligent, with many of your views on problems and the same interest in them, you naturally decide you would like to see opposite that person and watch her all the time. That there is to it.

"Of course, there was love in it. But I hate the word. It is so soft and sentimental. There is nothing I like less. I am an American, you know, and come from New England, and that means, perhaps, a little frigid."

Four-Year-Old Local Tot Is Safe from [illegible]

Betty Jane Sanders, [illegible] age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sanders, [illegible] Boulevard, was found [illegible] the ill-fated ship. [illegible] her grandmother, Mrs. [illegible] ill, who had not yet been told [illegible] tiny miss was recovering [illegible] a visit in Garfield, Wash.

The parents of the little girl were located by Detective Sergeant [illegible] lowing the receipt by the police [illegible] message from the Red Cross. The child was not injured.

Another Angeleno [illegible] Alaska was George W. [illegible]

OAKLAND UNIONISTS PLAN GENERAL [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 7.—[illegible] trade workers of the Building Trades Council [illegible] tion appointed a committee [illegible] a similar committee of [illegible] Francisco Building Trades Council [illegible] on the question of calling a general [illegible] strike of the crafts [illegible] effective here. The [illegible] on at a meeting [illegible] members [illegible] Building Trades Council [illegible] posed a general [illegible]

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DR. GRANT TO MARRY MRS. LYDIG.

Famous Episcopal Rector Talks of Romance With New York Society Beauty.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Mrs. [illegible] Lydig, society beauty, twice divorced, and the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant will be married as soon as Mrs. Lydig has sufficiently recuperated from her recent illness. Dr. Grant, sixty-one years old, seated in the front room of his Beaver Lodge, Beverly Hills, home today declared he was not at all interested in the Episcopal Church's attitude toward marrying a woman twice divorced.

With the engagement of Dr. Grant to Mrs. Lydig arises the question of the fate of Hilda Willard, the foundling child whom Dr. Grant discovered on his doorstep three months ago.

"I have not made up my mind what I shall do with the baby," he explained. "The child will remain with me during the summer months at any rate. It is getting the best of care, and I would not want to leave my household until it is gone through its first summer in New York.

"Mrs. Lydig and I have long had a strong sense of companionship and continued. "I have known her for a dozen years.

"When you sit next to a person who is fascinating, entertaining and intelligent, with many of your own views on problems and much the same interest in them, you naturally decide you would like to be opposite that person and hear and watch her all the time. That's all there is to it.

"Of course, there was romance in it. But I hate the word. It means soft and sentimental. There is nothing I like less. I am partial to Scotch, you know, and come to New England, and that makes me, perhaps, a little frigid."

Four-Year-Old Local Tot is Safe from Sa[illegible]

Betty Jane Sanders, 4 [illegible] age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sanders, 5501 [illegible] Boulevard, was one of those on the ill-fated ship. Accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. [illegible] ill, who had not yet been informed of the little girl's safety, she was returning home after a visit in Garfield, Wash.

The parents of the little girl were located by Detective Hawley, following the receipt by the police of a message from the Eureka Chapter of the Red Cross. The child is not injured.

Another Angeleno aboard the ill-fated Alaska was George W. Buswell, [illegible]

OAKLAND UNIONISTS PLAN GENERAL STRIKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 7.—[illegible] trade workers of the East Bay district appointed a committee of twenty-five members to confer with a similar committee of the San Francisco Building Trades Council on the question of calling a general strike of the crafts which would be effective here. The action was taken at a meeting where, it was said, members defied officials of the Building Trades Council who opposed a general strike.

Smart Togs to Order at STEWART'S

Now that the fireworks are over and hearty, every tailor in the city has settled down to a patient massage about what's what in clothes and what's what in cloth. Stewart the Square Tailor, at the Hill, upstairs, popular and democratic, tailoring satisfaction heretofore that for classic garments at prices far below the prices asked elsewhere, is in the place.

This well-known up-stairs shop caters for nearly a score of years the finest tailored suits have been made-to-order for the well-dressed men of Los Angeles and near-by cities.

When you get into a Stewart suit you can cut a swank and don't have to pay a fortune to do it. For your next suit come up to Stewart's. Finest woolens—imported and domestic.

SPECIAL—Our formerly priced $55 suits now made to measure for

$35 For a Three-piece Suit at

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201 W. Third Street, Between Broadway and Hill
Take Elevator to the Third Floor, to the Place
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

HUDSON MAXIM SPRINGS TEST.

Smokeless Powder Wizard Goes Edison One Better.

Submits Questions as Guide to One's Mentality.

Wide Range of Subjects Covered in New List.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The master mind of Hudson Maxim, who has invented a hundred things, from canned food to smokeless powder, today issued another questionnaire similar to that of the wizard of Orange, Thomas A. Edison, which appeared a short time ago.

It is interesting to note that Maxim himself answered all except six of Edison's 146 questions.

The fact is the more remarkable in that Maxim could neither read nor write when he was 9 years old. He is 68 now.

Here are some of the Maxim questions, framed as his guide to one's mental equipment, with answers below.

MAXIM'S QUESTIONS.

(1.) Where on the surface of the earth would a hunter be standing, who seeing a deer to the east of him, would point his gun north to shoot the deer?

(2.) What causes the cold currents coming down from the north to hug the American Coast?

(3.) If one were to fly by airplane around the earth in a westerly direction at the speed of the earth's rotation, starting from New York at noon on Sunday, it would be noon with him during the entire voyage, but where would the day change from Sunday noon to Monday noon?

(4.) Would it take any more pickets to build a picket fence a mile and a quarter long over a hill than it would to build it a mile long on the level in a tunnel through the hill.

(5.) Would it take any more stone wall four feet high and three feet wide and a mile and a quarter long over a hill than it would to build it a mile long on the level in a tunnel through the hill?

RAIL FENCE OVER HILL.

(6.) Would it take any more rails to build a five-rail fence a mile and a quarter long over a hill than it would to build a five-rail fence in a tunnel a mile long through the hill?

(7.) When an express train passes a bystander, whistling the while, the pitch of the whistle is abnormally high as the train approaches, normal when the train passes the bystander and abnormally low after the train has passed. Why is this?

(8.) What is the correct answer to the following arithmetic problem?

2x2 plus 8x5—: 2.

(9.) In the following problem in algebra: x equals a.

Multiplying by x, x2 equals ax.

Subtracting a2, x2, minus a2 equals ax minus a2.

Dividing by x minus a, x plus a equals a.

Explain how it is that starting with x equals a, we are able to get x plus a equals a.

(A2 and x2 are used for x square and a square respectively.)

(10.) What is the difference between two and two and twice two?

PUNCTUATION TEST.

(11.) Punctuate this sentence to make sense: That that is is that that is not is not is not that it it is.

The answers:

(1.) A short distance from the north pole, and he would fire over the pole.

(2.) The earth rotates from west to east under the water, while the water is accelerated to participate in the earth's rotation.

(3.) At the international date line in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

(4.) It would not take any more pickets.

(5.) It would not take any more stone.

(6.) It would require more rails to build the fence over the hill.

(7.) Because of the rarefied state of the intervening heated air and gases.

(8.) The correct answer is 36.

(9.) The coefficient of the factors is zero. Consequently zero plus zero equals zero.

(10.) One is addition, the other is multiplication.

(11.) That that is, is; that that is not, is not. Is not that it? It is.

ST. PAUL PLAYER INTERSTATE CHAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Aug. 7.—Clarence Sanders of St. Paul won the singles championship of the Interstate Tennis Tournament here yesterday when he defeated his doubles partner, Myron Hutchinson, also of St. Paul, in the final match, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5.

Hutchinson and Sanders won their right to compete in the doubles final by defeating Carl Stuckeman and Clark Stone of Sioux Falls, S. D., in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

BRITISH TO STAGE A RELAY CARNIVAL.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON (Eng.) Aug. 7.—The Achilles Club of London, one of the leading English sporting associations, will stage a big relay carnival for the school athletes in April. It is to be modeled after the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival.

JAP PAPERS DENY CHARGE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Aug. 7. — A report printed by the Sochi Shimbun that Japan had received a communication from the United States suggesting abandonment of Japan's claim to a special position in China is declared to be untrue, but the newspapers insist such a proposal has been made informally to Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador at Washington.

Founder of Chilean Labor Party Dies

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Aug. 7.—Senator Malaquias Concha, founder of the Chilean Labor party, died Friday after he suffered a stroke.

HARD RIDE FOR MAIMED GIRL.

Carried Thirty-Seven Miles on Engine Tender with Leg Severed Below Knee.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Aug. 7. — With her left leg severed below the knee, Alice Gorman, 16, rode the thirty-seven miles from Pine Cliff, Colo., to Denver yesterday on a stretcher placed on the coal tender of a Denver and Salt Lake Railroad locomotive before she got medical attention.

She underwent an operation at a local hospital late today.

FORTY-EIGHT ON ALASKA LOST.

(Continued from First Page.)

A. Kruth, Portland.
A. Livingston, San Francisco.
Carrie Lange, Portland.
G. A. Owen, Hayward, Cal.
Ed Ostiff and wife, Tacoma.
F. J. Richards, Portland.
J. Stone, Oakland.
Owen Terlin and wife, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. Wyzansky and wife, Portland.
C. Wright and wife, Deauville, N. J.

CREW.

J. J. Yterl, San Francisco; Michael Maher, Michael Futze, Portland; B. Martin, F. Carlson, Germano Goldenford, B. Parker.

LISTED AS MISSING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Aug. 7.—The following names include those on the official passenger list as given out by the company which have not appeared in lists of identified dead, injured or those definitely known to have been recovered. It is not known whether or not as many as are listed here are missing:

George W. Bushwell, Portland.
K. F. Bonnewell, Spokane.
Carl Berch, San Francisco.
H. W. Comm, Portland.
George Edwards, Portland.
Joan Fitzgerald, Portland.
E. Ferngold, San Francisco.
George Glenn.
——— Gustan.
Miss Ruth Host, Portland.
John Jakway, Oakland.
W. L. Johnson and wife, Portland.
Minnie Kan, Walla Walla.
Francis Maples, Portland.
C. F. Menke, Portland.
Mrs. A. Northrup.
J. H. Oliver and wife.
W. A. Sags.
Belle Sellers, Portland.
H. Steele, Portland.
Mrs. G. B. Smith, Portland.
Mrs. B. Vige, Portland.
Fred White.
Amanda Wentrum.
Miss May Wright.

STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

C. H. Olten, Portland.
G. S. Forrest, Portland.
B. J. Dougherty, Portland.
John Nelson.
Charles Magnison.
H. W. Erickson.

LOU TRICKS MISS FARRAR.

(Continued from First Page.)

destiny outside the four walls of home, they are always to be handicapped (at some awkward physical moment, or as a result of some emotional condition) and oftentimes betrayed by themselves either for their welfare or undoing.

"The instinct of mating, of motherhood, the thousand and one feminine atavisms, cannot be thrown lightly aside, because to the heritage one woman bears in common with her millions of sisters had been added a voice, or a definite talent for expression, making her a factor to be reckoned with in addition to the more conventional problems that confront every member of the feminine gender."

FORMER INTERVIEWS.

In other interviews Miss Farrar's views on men and marriage are recalled.

"Men are like cakes. The one with the pink icing still in the bottom of the bag always seems more delectable than the one with green icing, out of which we have taken a bite," she said in 1915.

"I shall never marry. I never intended to marry. I am old-fashioned enough to think a woman should be subordinate to her husband and I must have my freedom or I can't work," was her statement in 1912.

"One can be a splendid woman and a great artist, but not a great artist and a mother.

"There will be one less unhappy marriage if Geraldine keeps out of it," she predicted Aug. 2, 1915.

"Sixty per cent of the reason we are as happy together as we were on our wedding day, more than four years ago, is that my husband and I are brutally honest with each other.

"I should be very sorry if my husband should visit the Lambs or the Friars, so I have made our home his club and he brings his men to his home and they sit there from 1 to 5 in the morning." Miss Farrar told reporters July 4, 1920.

"Friends who see that we are really happy come to ask the secret. For all those who apply and as their environment directs, it is very simple—stick to facts and use common sense," she added.

HARDINGS ENJOY OCEAN VOYAGE.

All Well Aboard Mayflower Off Rhode Island Coast, Says Message.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Mayflower, en route from Portland, Me., to Washington with President and Mrs. Harding aboard, tonight was off the Rhode Island coast near Block Island, according to a wireless message to the naval communications office here. The message, sent by Secretary Christian, said:

"Fine weather; all well."

The yacht is due to arrive here Tuesday noon.

The World Today

By Bruce H. Grigsby,
Secretary and Trust Officer, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Bruce H. Grigsby

Have you ever considered the advantages offered through the services of a well organized trust department of a large financial institution?

Do you know that money, securities, or any other property may be placed in the hands of a trust company, and that the company will assume the responsibility of investment and re-investment, the collection and payment of income from securities, and the management of property?

The method is known as a voluntary or living trust.

The professional man can well afford to consider such arrangement whereby his financial well-being may be assured without the detail and annoyance of property management and investments, and his entire time devoted to his chosen profession, well knowing that his financial affairs are in experienced hands.

Women with property may be protected from their own inexperience in affairs, by thus using the judgment and experience of specialists in every branch of finance, which will assure her of a secure financial position.

Those who have reached the declining years of their lives, when they are no longer able to actively engage in the financial management of their estates, can be assured that their interests will be conserved and every detail of its management will be in diligent and experienced hands.

Institutions and charities may be endowed through voluntary trusts, and the high standing of the trustee, such as this bank, is always an assurance of proper administration.

There are few people with property who can not be well served through the instrumentality of a voluntary or living trust, and its general use is coming more and more into being as its many advantages are understood.

LIFE INSURANCE

The proceeds from life insurance may be made payable to a trust company, and provision made for investment, and the income paid the beneficiaries, thus guarding against the inexperience of those whom you wish to benefit.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

The time is very opportune for the establishment of such a trust, as rarely in our financial history has the investment market been so favorable for the safe investment of funds as at the present time when the highest grade securities may be had at such favorable rates of income.

A CONFERENCE IS WELCOMED

Our trust executives can give you more specific information in regard to this beneficial service, and we always welcome an inquiry or conference on the subject.

Let us send you a booklet entitled "Your Executor and Trustee" in which you will find some very valuable suggestions. We will gladly mail it or you may call at the Trust Department, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, Sixth and South Spring.

First National Bank of Los Angeles — Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

WELL, THE "JABBER JAZZ" IS HERE; GOES WITH BOBBED HAIR AND THE SHORT SKIRTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Well, it's here and what do you propose to do about it? It's the "jabber jazz" and it goes with bobbed hair and skirts to and above the knees and a scandalous lack of underwear.

The inventor of the new dance, if such contortions can be dignified by that title, calls it the "conversation walk" and it has the vehement backing among the dancing teachers. They argue that it eliminates the horrid "Frisco step," which still is used by some cabaret patrons. It also takes the toddle out of the fox trot.

It may be said in defense of the "jabber jazz" that it is less like a violent attack of St. Vitus's dance than any recent movement. It lacks the spasmodic shoulders and it is not essential that the dancers should be glued together.

Briefly, one greets one's partner and they amble down the floor, talking all the time. Then they balance forward, fox trot a step or two, shift their gum to the other cheek, do a one-step tempo and resume the walk and conversation. It is all very well for those who have to indulge in such antics, but to old-fashioned dancers of the waltz and redowa and schottische the "jabber jazz" looks like something the cat had dragged in.

Second avenue, who was returning from a visit with a brother in Portland. Members of the family were vainly striving yesterday to get in communication with him at Eureka, as a man of a similar name is listed among the rescued.

SIX WORLD'S SERIES VETS ON BOSTON TEAM.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 7.—Only six of the Boston Braves 1914 world's champion team which beat the Philadelphia Athletics four games in succession, a record, are with this year's squad which may capture the National League bunting again.

PRINCETON GRIDDERS WILL GATHER EARLY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Aug. 7.—Palmer Stadium at Princeton will accommodate 50,000 people when the Tigers and Harvard clash in their annual football game in November. The Princeton candidates will gather September 13, ten days before college opens.

ATHLETES PREPARE FOR ANNUAL DIPSEA EVENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 7.—Pacific Coast and Northern California distance runners are already preparing for two big classics. They are the Lake Merritt marathon to be held here September 9 and the Dipsea race over the historic course in the Marin hills, September 18.

MULLEN AND BLUETT THERE.

Desmond's baseball nine skidded yesterday afternoon in a game at Exposition Park, and the Mullen and Bluett team won handily, 6 to 2. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Mullen and Bluett	6	10	2
Desmond's	2	6	3

Batteries—Gates and Mackey; O'Shay and Size.

McLOUGHLIN AND HAWKS TRIUMPH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, Aug. 6.—Returning to the scene of his former court triumph, where he first won the Coast championship in 1907, Maurice McLoughlin, with Ken Hawks of Los Angeles, won the doubles of the tennis tournament here today, defeating Charles Lumbard and Al Becker of Sacramento, 6-4, 7-5, in the finals of the play.

In the singles Paul Leake of Woodland reached the finals. Hawks, Lumbard and Roy Wright are still in the race.

ONTARIO TIPS CHINO IN A FAST CONTEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Aug. 7.—In one of the best games witnessed at the local ball park in many months, the Ontario club baseball team succeeded in getting a slight edge on Chino when it won the fifth of a seven-game series with that team by a score of 4 to 3. The series score now stands at three to two in Ontario's favor. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chino 001 020 000	3	12	2
Ontario 220 000 00x	4	8	0

Batteries — Bailey and Carr; Brown and Youngblood.

PIRATE FIELDER EQUALS RECORD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Aug. 7.—When Max Carey, the Pittsburg captain and centerfielder, captured eleven flies in a recent game with New York he equalled the league record that stood for twenty years. Dick Harley of the Cardinals on June 30, 1898 and "Topsy" Hartzell of the Cubs Sept. 10, 1901, also pulled the feat.

50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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Is Piano-Bargain Day at the Birkel Company!

We're Offering Sohmer Pianos at Less Than Cost—

Krakauer and Estey Grands and Le Verne Uprights at Big Reductions!

A fortunate combination of circumstances makes today one of the greatest money-saving opportunities in the history of local piano merchandising. In the first place, we are disposing of the remainder of our stock of Sohmer Pianos at less than their actual cost. We've relinquished the agency for this high-grade instrument and are offering the few remaining pianos on our floors at prices that represent savings of hundreds of dollars. We are also cleaning out our stock of grand pianos which enables us to offer Krakauer and Estey Grands at considerably less than their real worth. A special purchase enables us to sell Le Verne uprights at more than $100 less than their regular prices.

You'll find extraordinary bargains here—make your selections NOW—while they are still available. Terms will be arranged.

$700 Sohmer Uprights $488.75
$750 Sohmer Uprights $523.25
$500—$525 Le Verne Uprights $395
Krakauer and Estey Grands at Very Material Savings.

They May Be Bought on Liberal Terms

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"The Steinway House"
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

Mrs. "Gasoline Gus" Discovers the Difference

—her indulgent friends, out of the goodness of their hearts, have "tipped her off."

Poor dear, she didn't know that there was a difference—she thought that all cleaning was alike! She drives her own car, which probably accounts for her not noticing the smell of raw gasoline that permeated from her recently-cleaned clothes.

When called to her attention, she realized the difference—she then and there vowed to have all of her things cleaned by the famous

Jenkins Process

from "then on"!

It's a good thing she got "hep" to herself—she'd been wondering why folks "turned up their noses"—sniffed, whenever she hove into sight.

The Jenkins Process cleans clothes and cleans them right—they come back spotless and sweet—odorless and rejuvenated!

Phone South 120 or 27071—our representative will call and show you the difference!

Trade Mark

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Uptown Store, 417 W. 7th St. Branch Stores: 224 S. Western Ave., 6329 Hollywood Blvd.; Pasadena, 200 E. Colorado; Long Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.

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Established in 1889

HAVING TO TAKE UP NEEDS OF RAILWAYS.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS WILL CONFER WITH PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—On President Harding's return from his vacation, Senate Republican leaders plan to take up the question of railroad legislation with him. Whether the administration bill for funding the $350,000,000 of carriers' debts to the War Finance Corporation will be pressed immediately, or deferred until after the proposed Senatorial recess, is to be determined.

Your debt regarding the President's vacation is held. At the request of Senator Lodge, dinner to Republican leaders the President was [illegible] delaying the [illegible] over the recess period [illegible] that President talked later with house Republican leaders he was quoted as desiring prompt enactment of the funding bill.

The President, Senators said tonight, will be informed this week it would be impossible for the Senate to secure any vacation if the railroad measure should be pressed. Weeks of debate, it was said, are certain.

BURIED LIQUOR CONFISCATED.

Dry Agents Discover Thousand Quarts Secreted in Woods Near Barnegat, N. J.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The authorities of Ocean county, New Jersey, today confiscated 1000 quarts of whisky, which was discovered in a wood near Barnegat village buried ten feet below the surface. Eight arrests were made.

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The bureau is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street. Phones: Pico 560; Automatic 50391.

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LAKE TAHOE

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Average noon temperature 70 deg. Cool nights.

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Elevation 6000 ft. Ideal mountain surroundings, comfortable cabins, reasonable rates. Strain's Camp, all out-of-door amusements, housekeeping tents, $6 a week for one, or $2 each additional person. Daily auto stages leaving Los Angeles, 9 a.m.; Pasadena, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or private machines over 5 miles of scenic road. Reservation for the observatory, which is open to the public on Friday night, may be secured through the Mt. Wilson Observatory Office at Pasadena. Further information Phone Fair Oaks 14-W-3 or Main 1799. W. E. CORY, Manager.

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California's Most Beautiful Ranch Resort.
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Half-Way House on Mt. Wilson Trail. Only 9½ miles from hot valley to cool timber and mountain streams. Open all year. Phone 5061 Altadena, Phone Altadena 62—P. O. Sierra Madre.

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Rates From $2.00 and Up, With Bath. Attractive Rates by Week and Month. From Ferry take car No. 1, 2 or 3 to Powell St. From 3rd and Townsend take car No. 16 to Sutter, transfer to Sutter St.

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Ar. Avalon	12:30 p.m.
Lv. Avalon	4:00 p.m.
Ar. L. A. Harbor	6:30 p.m.

Pacific Electric cars leave 6th and Main, Los Angeles; also Ocean Ave., Long Beach, 9:00 a.m. daily. Returning they arrive Long Beach 7:00 p.m., Los Angeles 7:30

Daily Except Sunday

Lv. L. A. Harbor	2:45 p.m.
Ar. Avalon	5:30 p.m.
Lv. Avalon	7:45 a.m.
Ar. L. A. Harbor	10:30 a.m.

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Through Pacific Electric cars leave Pasadena, P. E. Sta., Colorado and Broadway every day at 8:15 a.m. Returning, these cars arrive Pasadena 5:00 p.m. daily.

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Main Entrance P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles. Phone Pico 20 or 10034.
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In All The World No Trip Like This
S.S. AVALON with orchestra for dancing.

Cool off at Catalina

SMUTS LAUDS OFFER MADE TO SINN FEIN.

BETTER THAN TERMS GIVEN TO BOER MAJORITY, SAYS SOUTH AFRICAN MAN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Gen. Jan C. Smuts, before sailing for South Africa, is stated to have written a letter to De Valera to the effect that in his opinion the terms offered by Lloyd George to the Sinn Fein give the highest possible degree of independence; they are far higher than those given to the Boer majority, and there is behind them a spirit of progressive compromise that promises success to the experiment.

Ulster cannot abate on her present position, but with her guaranteed status under dominion home rule, with strategic safeguards, she has promises of economic future which will compensate her for any loss of prestige.

It is Smuts's opinion that the whole difficulty in Ireland would be of easy solution if the Sinn Fein could produce a statesmanlike mind like that of Gen. Botha.

De Valera is sincere, honest and trusted, but somehow there is a feeling that he is not quite capable of breeding that confidence in himself which enables first-class statesmen to convert unruly supporters.

TURTLE RACING NEW SPORT IN FLORIDA.

IMPORTED FROM BAHAMAS, PROMISES TO BE POPULAR AT MIAMI.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MIAMI (Fla.) Aug. 7.—Loggerhead turtle racing, a sport regarded by natives of the Bahamas as Cubans regard cock fighting and Americans baseball, is to be imported into Florida by local sportsmen. Turtle races never have been held in the United States, local authorities assert.

In racing, the huge reptiles are harnessed almost in the same manner as horses, the riders don bathing suits, mount their backs and drive in the most approved jockey style. The turtle may be so handled by the driver as to prevent its diving, but the rider finishes the race thoroughly soaked.

Racing turtles are the largest of the species that may be obtained. The entries to face the barrier here were taken along the Florida Keys after a search of several weeks.

GOLD, OIL FOUND ON RIVER'S BANKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OROVILLE, Aug. 7.—Interest was aroused here recently through the peculiar dual yield of sands on opposite sides of the Feather River. Soil excavated in connection with the building of the big highway lateral bridge contained traces of gold on the Thermalito side of the stream and there were indications of oil on the Oroville side.

On the Oroville side workmen have found traces of oil in the sands brought up by the big dredge, while on the Thermalito side a laborer has rigged up a sluice box and is taking small quantities of gold from the excavated soil.

"Too Much Speed" Scores

Wallace Reid's latest Paramount picture, "Too Much Speed," has scored heavily at the De Luxe Theater, where it is on view today and tomorrow. It is one of the most delightful of Reid's automobile race pictures and the familiar characters of the production, having been introduced in "What's Your Hurry?" are familiar to screen audiences. Agnes Ayres and Theodore Roberts are the principals in the support.

Steamships

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Freight Sailings on Application
Passenger and Freight Service From New York

CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
BERENGARIA (Imperator) ...Aug. 19, Sept. 23, Oct. 20
AQUITANIA ...Aug. 23, Sept. 13, Oct. 4
EMPRESS OF CHINA...Sept. 7, Oct. 1
LIVERPOOL
ALBANIA (new) Aug. 20, Sept. 27, Nov. 1
CARONIA ...Aug. 27, Sept. 24
SCYTHIA (new) Sept. 6, Oct. 11, Nov. 15
CARMANIA...Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 5
PLYMOUTH, HAMBURG, DANZIG
SAXONIA ...Sept. 15, Oct. 29, Dec. 13
LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
ALGERIA ...Aug. 20, Oct. 4
CAMERONIA (New) ...Aug. 27, Sept. 24, Oct. 22
COLUMBIA ...Sept. 10, Oct. 8
VIGO, GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, PATRAS, DUBROVNIK, TRIESTE, FIUME
PANNONIA ... Aug. 18
ITALIA ... Aug. 23
BOSTON TO LIVERPOOL
ASSYRIA ... Aug. 13
MONTREAL TO GLASGOW
SATURNIA ...Aug. 27, Oct. 1, Nov. 5
CASSANDRA ...Sept. 10, Oct. 15, Nov. 19

WATER POWER LAW DEFECTIVE.

Results Not Being Obtained, Declares Fall.

Secretary of Interior Visits in Yosemite.

Declares National Parks Must be Developed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YOSEMITE LODGE, Aug. 7.—Secretary of the Interior Fall declared here today that the Federal water-power law was defective and that results were not being obtained under it.

'Congress didn't give the Water Power Commission, consisting of three Cabinet members, any authority to create a bureau," he said, "and each department has had to assign eleven clerks to water-power work who were needed elsewhere and who are not sufficient to handle all matters coming before the commission." Asked by a Fresno newspaper man what would be done about the Los Angeles power development plans, the secretary smiled and declared he must decline "most emphatically" to discuss the matter. Secretary Fall arrived at El Portal with Director of National Park Service Mather and Vice-President McCormick of the Southern Pacific on the latter's private car and enjoyed an early morning drive to Yosemite Valley. After he had settled himself in a redwood cabin under the spreading pines and taken off his coat and lighted his pipe he received newspaper men and discussed national affairs. First he was questioned about the naval oil reserve.

STUDYING OIL PROBLEM.

"We are studying the oil problem in connection with the Navy Department," he said. "Now that fleets of oil-burning ships are being concentrated on the Pacific Coast, I advocate the establishment of numerous large storage tanks at convenient places. Crude oil from the naval reserve could be exchanged for fuel oil from the refineries, thus giving the Navy a cheap and adequate fuel supply for all needs. We have no oil refinery so an exchange will be the best solution of that problem. The best storage for oil, of course, is in the ground, but we must develop our resources and keep the oil from being drained off by other drillers."

Secretary Fall said that the government itself must take some speculative chances if Alaska was to be developed. He declared private capital would not go into the territory on 8 per cent investment, because the risk was too great. One of the first things necessary for Alaska's welfare, he said, was to concentrate authority in some one department instead of having jurisdiction over the Territory's natural resources vested in thirty-eight bureaus, as at present.

MUST DEVELOP PARKS.

"Our national parks are worthy of more development than they have received in the past," Secretary Fall declared with emphasis. "People are demanding that these playgrounds be made accessible to them, and the government must do its part. National parks not only are playgrounds, but are a great force for Americanization, as they bring people into the West from New England and Middle States and acquaint them with our people and our problems."

Secretary Fall will go north from Yosemite and will make another trip to Colorado and south to New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. He will be the guest of honor at a notable dinner tomorrow night at Glacier Point, after which he will return to the valley for a rest.

BUNCH OF FLOWERS LEADS TO KILLING.

CHILD SPANKED FOR PICKING POSIES; GRANDMOTHER INTERFERES; IS SLAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Elizabeth Taugner, 3-year-old, picked some flowers from a cherished box in a neighbor's yard. Her older sister reported the incident to the mother who spanked the baby severely.

The cries of the child aroused her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Taugner, 52 years old, who lived next door. After the spanking was over she slipped across the yard and took the baby to her own home to comfort her.

Soon afterwards Mrs. Margaret Taugner, mother of the baby, called for her, but the grandmother refused to surrender the child. Then followed a pitched battle which ranged from the head of the stairway down to the hall. The daughter-in-law knocked down the elder woman and was kicking her in the head when neighbors interfered.

Some hours later the grandmother died and a post-mortem shows she suffered internal injuries and skull fractures. A fall down the stairway during the battle left the daughter-in-law in a serious condition. She is now in the County Hospital under police guard. The dead woman was formerly an actress.

TWO-MILE TUNNEL AIDS POWER PROJECT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BELDEN, Aug. 7.—Completion of an 11,000-foot tunnel connecting Lake Almanor with Butt Valley has enabled the Great Western Power Company to operate its Caribou power project on the Feather River at full capacity.

In addition to its Big Bend and Caribou power-houses the Great Western Company's hydroelectric development program along the Feather River calls for the construction of six other plants, bringing the total development to 792,000 horsepower.

GUATEMALAN REVOLT QUICKLY PUT DOWN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 7.—A revolt against the Guatemalan government which, however, was immediately suppressed, is reported in a dispatch received from Guatemala City. The movement is declared to have been headed by Gen. Isidro Valdez.

Many persons connected with the abortive rising have been captured,

Bootleggers Are Cheating Both Sides in Chicago.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—They cheat both the law and the purchaser now in whisky deals it was discovered today by Chief Field Agent Joseph Callahan of the prohibition enforcement department when he arrested William Williams of Winnipeg, Can. Williams was coming from the Vanburen station with a case in his hand when the detective noticed him. They glanced into the case. "Fifty quarts of whisky," they murmured.

The cork was drawn from one of the bottles to sample the liquor. Only about one ounce poured out. The reason was discovered to be a wad of paraffin just below the neck of the bottle. Over this was real whisky. Under it was colored water.

Williams admitted there were about eleven others associated with him in the short measure booze ring.

Americans Will Have Free Hand Soviets Assert.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—A wireless dispatch received in Berlin from Moscow today quotes Leonid Ikmanoff, director of the Russian famine relief committee as saying that when American and other Red Cross missions arrive in Russia, they will be given full liberty of action for the welfare purposes, as long as they refrain from political activity.

The soviet announces the adoption of an emigration plan, whereby the starving inhabitants of localities where there is no food, can be sent to districts where they can be taken care of. As in the old days of the Czars and tyranny, people were pitched into Siberia and distributed among the farms and villages where food was to be obtained. In July, 50,000 persons were transported from the Volga district to Siberia.

August 15
Back East Excursions every day but only until August 15th
Make reservations now
TICKET OFFICE
212 West Seventh St.
Station 5th and Central
Phone Pico 2000

NO NIGHT COP; THIEVES BUSY.

Officer Fired on Account of Lack of Crime; Store is Immediately Looted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VIRGINIA (Ill.) Aug. 6.—Absence of crime here led the authorities recently to dismiss the night policeman to save his salary. Today it was discovered that burglars had hauled away merchandise valued at $5000 from J. W. McIntyre's store.

Stop Spoo... in Autos, ... at Lebano...

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) ... Lebanon township has ... lic note notifying ... that they would not ... to halt their cars on ...

"At least one ... Pittsburg metropolitan ... its face solidly against ... growing evil which has ... being with the use of ... bile," said the notice. "... parked along the ... the township hits of ... be frowned upon by ... fathers hereafter and ... cannot give good and ... of loitering will be ... with."

Superb Routes of Travel

LAST CALL! AUG. 15th.

Excursion Tickets will be on sale every day but only until

AUGUST 15

If you are GOING EAST you should take advantage of these LOW SUMMER FARES—but YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, for there are but a few days left. However, the return limit is Oct. 31.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
Union Pacific System
Los Angeles & Salt Lake R. R.
Ticket Office, 221 BROADWAY
10031 Phones Main 8908

CANADIAN PACIFIC
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The Ideal Trip
TO VISIT EUROPE
Great Britain and The Continent Are Most Attractive in Summer and Autumn
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C. P. R. — Combined Service — Navigazione Generale Italiana—Montreal to Naples, Trieste and Genoa
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Two Delightful Days on the Sheltered St. Lawrence River
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Perfect Service—Everything C.P.R. Standard—Perfect Cuisine
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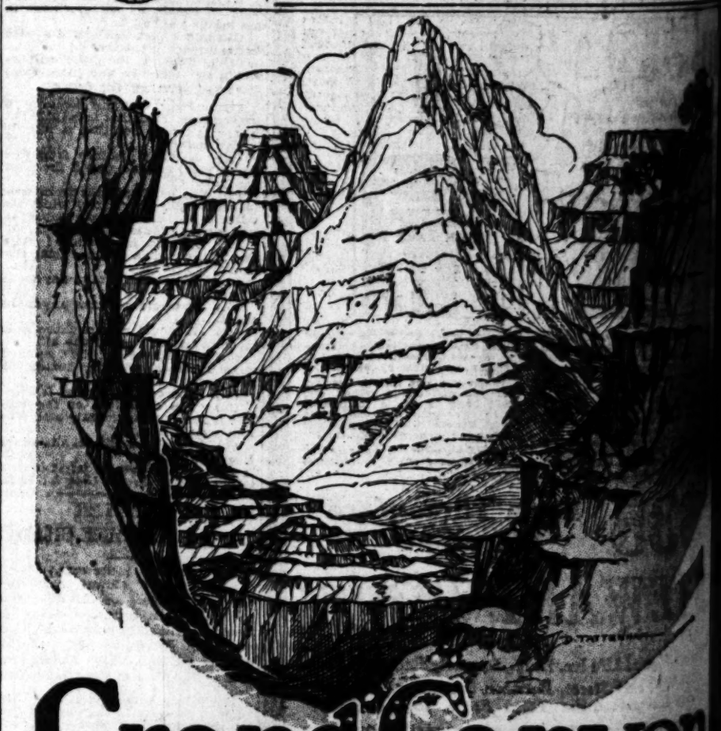

Grand Canyon Excursions

Splendid rains in Arizona—have freshened up Nature's wonderful picture and bedecked the hills with millions of wild flowers—

El Tovar, the pleasant hotel, and Bright Angel, the more modest, are situated in the heart of Coconino Forest and on the Canyon's rim. These, together with Harvey meals—horseback, auto and hiking trips, offer reasonable entertainment.

Excursion Fares—on sale during August and September

Week End—On Fridays and Saturdays—Limit fifteen days.
The round trip fare is - - - - - $37.75, plus war tax $3.02 - $40.77
The round trip Pullman sleeper berth is $15.00, plus war tax $1.20 - 16.20
Daily—Limited to October 31st. Total - $56.97
The round trip fare is - - - - - $42.00 plus war tax $3.36 - $45.36

Daily Sleeping Cars run Los Angeles to the Canyon without change

GEO. T. GUNNIP, Division Passenger Agent

Broadway 8000 Main 8235
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 221 S. Bdwy. SANTA FE PASSENGER DEPOT

Santa Fe

Stop Spooning in Autos, Edict at Lebanon, Pa.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Aug. 7.—Lebanon township has issued a [illegible] ordinance notifying "auto spoon[illegible]" that they would not be permitted to halt their cars on the highways.

"At least one community in the Pittsburg metropolitan area has set its face solidly against a new and growing evil which has come into being with the use of the automobile," said the notice. "Spooning couples parked along the highways within the township late at night are to be frowned upon by Mt. Lebanon fathers hereafter and occupants who cannot give good and ample reason of loitering will be harshly dealt with."

Crescent Ice Cream

Resort Routes of Travel

ST. AUG. 15th.

tickets will be on sale every day, but only until

AUGUST 15

TO EAST you should take advantage of SUMMER FARES—but YOU'LL HURRY, for there are but a few days before the return limit is Oct. 31.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Pacific System

& Salt Lake R. R.

221 BROADWAY

Main 8903

almost time for a DRINK

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Time

VISIT EUROPE

The Continent Are Most Attractive in Late Summer and Autumn

Days From Montreal to Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Havre and Antwerp

Mixed Service — Navigazione Generale Italiana to Naples, Trieste and Genoa

ON SALE TODAY

FALL SPECIAL ISSUE OF

The Billboard

All News Stands Fifteen Cents

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Healing and Scalp Troubles

Trades POSITION to 20th

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nature's wonderful picture and be-

more modest, are situated in the t. These, together with Harvey able entertainment.

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ays.

ur ten $3.62 - $40.77

ur ten $1.20 - 16.20

Total - $56.97

ur ten $3.35 - $40.36

ger Agent

Main 8255

SANTA FE PASSENGER DEPOT

SENATE IN DARK ON PEACE PACT.

Status of German Treaty is Shrouded in Mystery.

Fear Democrats Will Use Ignorance for Capital.

Bitter-Enders See End of Versailles Agreement.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Curiosity accompanied by some impatience is being manifested by the Senate concerning the new treaty of peace with Germany, which, according to dispatches from Berlin, is now in the final process of negotiation.

So far, the Senate has been kept completely in the dark about the negotiation. Although members of the Foreign Relations Committee keep an overwatchful eye on the administration's moves in international diplomacy, their ignorance concerning the treaty-making now in progress is paralleled only by their inability to obtain information while the Versailles Treaty was being framed. The only light they have been able to get has come through newspaper dispatches, and this has been dimmed by administration declarations that they are wide of the mark.

PRYING EXPECTED.

Democratic Senators may be expected at an early date to begin prying under the veil of secrecy attending the negotiations, and it would not be surprising if some Republicans joined with them in asking questions about the progress of the treaty-making. There is also a strong likelihood that the Democrats will take occasion to remind the Republicans that one of the principal complaints they made against the Wilson administration during the campaign was the refusal to take the Senate into its confidence while the building of the Versailles pact was in progress. The Democrats, it is reliably reported, are planning to make all the capital they can out of the alleged "deadly parallel."

Inquiries at the State Department concerning relations with Germany elicit no information beyond the bare admission that Ellis Loring Dresser, American commissioner at Berlin, is engaged in deliberations with the authorities at Berlin.

BITTER-ENDERS PLEASED.

Most of the irreconcilables, although they would be better pleased if they were kept more closely informed of developments, were gratified to hear that the administration is actually engaged in the negotiation of a new treaty, because they regard such action as convincing proof that the Versailles pact is scrapped forever so far as the United States is concerned. The "mild" reservationists, however, are not entirely convinced that the Versailles Treaty is to be scrapped altogether.

Notwithstanding the darkness which has enshrouded the negotiations to date, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that President Harding will not submit the new treaty to the Senate until he has thoroughly canvassed Senatorial opinion and assured himself that the pact will command the necessary two-thirds majority.

In response to the clamor in the Senate for withdrawing the troops from Germany, word has reached the Capitol from the inner recesses of the administration that President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes are desirous of keeping the American forces in Germany until the peace settlement is finally concluded.

SLAYER OF KINKEAD HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. — Mrs. Gormley Kinkead, widow of the slain lawyer, Guy Ellis Kinkead, left New York today with the body of her husband for his boyhood home in Kentucky. She is firm in her belief in her husband. She said she held no malice against his slayer, Miss Olivia M. Stone.

"I am sure the woman is mentally unbalanced," she declared.

Miss Stone, describing herself as "the happiest woman in the world," is being held without bail pending a hearing. She met Kinkead in front of his Brooklyn home Friday and pumped five bullets into his body. She declares that Kinkead lived with her as his common law wife and later married in secret.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The administration legislative program and tax revision plans in particular were targets for attack from two Republicans today—Representative Keller of Minnesota and Frear of Wisconsin.

Great Britain's desire for a conference with Japan and the United States prior to the forthcoming disarmament conference, it has been learned, was to bring about a tripartite understanding as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Comptroller Crissinger's interest in the subject and Senator Hitchcock's pending bill to create a bank of nations to stabilize international exchange are believed here to assure consideration by Congress of the exchange problems.

It has been announced that loans aggregating more than $5,000,000 already have been made from the bankers' live-stock pool which was organized for relief of the live-stock growers at the instigation of the administration.

As the Senate Finance Committee proceeds with consideration of the tariff bill the dye embargo provision appears to be doomed and the proposed American valuation scheme can only get through in a modified form, if at all.

A mission from Cuba to consult American officials regarding modification of the sugar tariff and a possible loan to tide Cuba over her financial strain arrived in Washington today.

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE, DESERTED, USES GUN.

PUTS BULLETS INTO FOURTH FIANCE WHO REFUSES TO MARRY HER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Three times Mary Sealitis prepared for as many marriages. Three times at the last moment was she deserted, her hopes of a home and children shattered.

Today a fourth fiance left with another woman and laughed at her when she cried.

He lies in the County Hospital with two bullet holes in his side.

Mary, who is 27, weeps at the Marquette Police Station, carefully guarded lest she end her own life.

Her latest fiance, Joseph Drigonis, a well-to-do Lithuanian, lived in the same building. Sunday morning Joe and his brother Jim came to her with Rose Mathous, a friend. She prepared breakfast for them and they left for an automobile ride without her.

Mary's first prospective husband in Lithuania married another who had a larger dowry. Mary came to America. The second fiance left her just before the ceremony, to wed another. A third, who had professed love, went away to war. When he returned she discovered that he, too, had married.

"Joe called me bad names," she told the police. "And he said he was through with me. I cried and took a gun from under my mattress.

"'Kill me,' I said, but he laughed. 'Kill yourself if you want to,' he said. Then something happened. I shot. I don't want to live now. I can never have a home and babies of my own."

COBWEBS ON HAT CAUSE SUSPICION.

MONEY LOST IN "ROBBERY" IS FOUND IN CELLAR—SUSPECTS ARE DETAINED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Fred Jennings set out yesterday to cash six pay checks for fellow workers. He obtained $354 in currency and started back in an automobile. On the way he encountered Thomas Robertson and invited him into the machine.

Soon thereafter a white man and a negro, heavily armed, stopped the car, strangled Jennings and fled with the $354. The thugh left their victim on the walk, after having dragged him from the machine. Three electricians, working on a pole at the corner, saw nothing of the incident.

At the police station Jennings and Robertson told of the robbery. There was some skepticism in regard to several details. This was strengthened by some cobwebs on Robertson's hat. Just on a chance, they decided to see where he had acquired the cobwebs and took him to the basement of his own home. There they found a spot from which cobwebs had been brushed. One of the detectives thereupon reached up to a cross beam and brought down the $354. Jennings and Robertson will remain in jail until they come across with better description of the robbery.

Turks to Evacuate Angora.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 7. — The Turkish Nationalists have decided to evacuate Angora, their capital and retire on Caesrea, according to a dispatch from Constantinople.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS ADOPT RED TACTICS.

CHICAGO CUSTOMERS FORCED TO TAKE SOUR MILK, DIRTY BOTTLES; NO REDRESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Soviet methods are adopted by the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, according to Acting State's Attorney Stanley Hodges, who will bring before the grand jury tomorrow witnesses who will tell of despotic actions of the union, forcing patrons to accept sour milk, dirty bottles, obscenity and profanity. Those who object and attempt to get milk elsewhere are boycotted. Not only is their supply of milk shut off, but bakery-wagon drivers, grocery-delivery unions and coal-drivers' unions join in the boycott until the recalcitrant customer is forced to accept the terms laid down by the union. It is charged that this is frequently accompanied by the demand for a "bonus" or a fine levied by the union because the patron objected.

Officials of the larger milk-distributing concerns have been summoned and will be questioned about their relations with the union. Complaints have been made they have told customers they are helpless in the case, as they are powerless to deliver milk to anyone who has fallen under the displeasure of the union.

Steve Sumner, business agent of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, is named by Hodges as the director of the policy of forcing upon the public impure, sour and dirty milk and the ruination of individuals and dealers who make any protest. The grand jury will be asked to indict Sumner on charges of conspiracy to boycott and conspiracy in restraint of trade.

TELEPHONE KISSES CAUSE OF DIVORCE.

MOONLIGHT LOVEMAKING ON VERANDA ALSO IS FACTOR IN CHICAGO CASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. — Telephone kisses and moonlight lovemaking on the veranda of a summer cottage at Grass Lake were entered into the evidence today, upon the strength of which Peterson N. Weber was granted a divorce from Pearl B. Weber.

Ernest Shanklin, who resides near the Weber cottage, was named as corespondent. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Weber confessed she loved Shanklin and could not help it.

Weber told of a recent incident in which he caught Shanklin and Mrs. Weber, with their arms around each other and kissing vigorously. Shanklin had called upon them that evening and Weber supposed he had gone home, but he heard noises on the veranda and discovered the guilty pair engaged in osculation.

Other witnesses told of overhearing telephone conversations between Shanklin and Mrs. Weber, in which they exchanged bushels of kisses over the wire.

Bohemian Club Gives Play.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 7.—Bohemian Club players of San Francisco who gave the play, "Julius Caesar" at the club's High Jinks, performed last night in the open-air amphitheater at Casa del Rey tennis court. William Rainey was in the role of Marcus Anthony and Richard Hotaling as Brutus.

ARIZONA RAINS MISS PHOENIX.

Salt River Valley Irrigating as Usual.

Heavy Precipitation in Other Parts of State.

Considerable Damage Done in Several Towns.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 7.—Phoenix has had little share in the rainfall that has been general throughout the State during July and that has sent most of the streams to flood height. Here the record shows total precipitation for the past month of only .33 of an inch, compared with a normal for the month of 1.07. Since January 1 the precipitation shows a deficiency of 3.13 inches. In sharp contrast is the fact that, since the beginning of the year, there has been an accumulated temperature excess of 195 degrees, though one and one-half degrees below the daily average normal for July.

Within ten days the Roosevelt reservoir received an addition of 84,563 acre feet of flood waters, about equally divided between the flows of Salt River and Tonto Creek. The rainfall at Camp Apache, on the watershed of the Salt, amounted to nearly five inches for the last week of July.

TOWNS FLOODED.

Pinal Creek also was a material contributor to the floods, more than six inches of rainfall having been known for the month at Globe and Miami, which are drained by the creek. In the final storm, a night deluge of over an inch within an hour, Miami business establishments were compelled to resort to bags of flour in order to obtain dams that would keep the street floods from their floors. Minor damage was done in both towns.

Because of the slight local precipitation, irrigation has been proceeding as usual within the Salt River Valley, the water taken wholly from the Verde River, the gates at Roosevelt being closed. Ample hydroelectric service has been provided by the canal power plants. The rainfall on the Verde watershed has not been as heavy as in the Globe section, though on August 2, within an hour, two inches were added to the 1.57 inches that fell in July.

NO MORE JUNKETS.

The State Corporation Commission shows evidence of internal friction. Commissioner Vaughn lately announced that he had concluded to go on no more junketing trips for a while, this in the interest of economy, the especial trip considered being one to the annual meeting of the National Association of Security Commissioners. There has been sharp criticism of Vaughn's announcement by Chairman D. F. Johnson of the commission. Johnson observes that the decision to not send a representative to the meeting was arrived at in a meeting of the whole commission and should not be credited to Vaughn alone.

The commission has joined in administration of a rebuke to the Southern Pacific Company, in connection with an order for elimination of a dangerous grade crossing at Casa Grande, at which John S. Williams and family were killed a couple of years ago. A demand by the company for payment, by Casa Grande of $3557 for the expense incurred, brings from the commission the observation: "It is regrettable that the company has shown what we deem to be so unfair a disposition and such a deplorable lack of friendly and just co-operation."

The commission has been considering an application for increased telephone toll rates, the inquiry bringing out a degree of pointed personal debate between Commissioners Johnson and Vaughn. The company was reported to have failed by $27,000 during the past year of earning the 8 per cent considered a just return on the investment. In past years the large mining companies have been the largest patrons of the toll lines and the stoppage of mining operations has had a serious effect on the telephone revenues.

CUT GASOLINE PRICE.

There has been a reduction of 2 cents a gallon in the local gasoline price. The price now is 27½ cents, this inclusive of the State tax of 1 cent a gallon, though a few stands offer gas at 27 cents, net. The reduction has been from 35 cents, the price three months ago.

Effective August 10, the rail rate on crude oil from Texas points to Globe, Miami, the Gila Valley, Clifton and Morenci will be reduced from 59½ cents per 100 pounds to 50 cents. This is equivalent to 30 cents a barrel.

At Cashion, west of Phoenix, the school trustees have rejected all bids for $25,000 in bonds, owing to limitations contained in four bids submitted, and have concluded to make their old schoolhouse serve for a year or more to come. The same decision has been reached by trustees in other Arizona districts, notably at Flagstaff, and there has been a general turn toward repairs instead of to bond issues and interest payments.

NOGALES (Ariz.) Aug. 7.—From Guaymas comes information that Gen. Lorenzo Munos, commanding the southern district of Lower California, is constructing a good 175-kilometer road across the peninsula, between La Paz and Magdalena Bay. The road is to be completed late in October.

About 12,000 pesos a month is said to have been saved through the discharge, by Federal order, of sixty-six employees of the Mexican customhouse at Nogales, Sonora.

Give Your Daughter An Incentive to Master Music

YOU want your daughter to play well, of course. It is an accomplishment that will add much to the charm of her personality and increase her social popularity.

But give her an incentive to study and practice. Present her with a beautiful BABY GRAND PIANO.

Pride in its exquisite grace, and delight in its resonant tone and delicately balanced action, will inspire her earnest efforts.

It will cost no more than a good upright, and will take no more space in a corner. Your present piano or player will be accepted in partial payment.

The BABY GRAND

(Size 4 Ft. 8 In. in Length)

Ask to see this dainty instrument at any of the following dealers. Remember the dimensions and specify them. This is the ideal instrument, tonally and artistically.

PLATT MUSIC CO., 322 S. Broadway

WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway

BARKER BROS., Inc., 724 S. Broadway

GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO., 444-446 S. Broadway

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., Hill St. at 727-729

Eighth Floor Music Sales Auditorium—Department Managers' Sale.

A New PLAYER PIANO

$485

THIS PRICE INCLUDES: $20 Worth of Roll Music, Your Selection; Player Piano Bench and Delivery in Los Angeles. Pay Small Amount Down, Small Amount Each Month.

W. Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

URGE WORLD PEACE IN PENN MEETING HOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—In the old Quaker Meeting House from which William Penn issued his first appeal for universal peace, the Philadelphia quarterly meeting of the religious society of Friends yesterday passed a message urging "the press of America to help the international disarmament conference called by President Harding to abolish the causes for wars."

CLEARANCE SALE

SUITS—OVERCOATS—FURNISHINGS

NECKWEAR

$3.50 and $2.00 Ties .. 95c
$3.50 and $3.00 Ties $1.35
$3.50 and $4.00 Ties .. $1.95
$5.00 and $6.00 Ties .. $2.95
Natural Silks and Irish Poplins included

$37.50 — Overcoats formerly selling at $60.00.

$48.00 — Suits and Overcoats formerly selling from $65.00 to $80.00

$62.00 — Suits and Overcoats formerly selling from $90.00 to $100.00

Women's Motor Coats and Silk Sweaters Half Price

Men's Silk Lounge Robes Half Price

SALE INCLUDES:

PAJAMAS, HOSIERY, BELTS, GLOVES, SWEATERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ENGLISH CAPS, TUXEDO SUITS AND VESTS.

KNOX HATS, values to $12.00, on sale $4.00

KNOX AND MOSSANT HATS, values to $20.00 .....$7.50

SHIRTS

$4.00 Shirts $2.35
$5.00 and $6.00 Shirts, $3.35
$7.50 Shirts $4.35
Odd lot Silk Shirts, values to $15.00 ....$5.35

Owing to the extremely low prices at which this merchandise is being sold, we will be unable to charge or sell goods. No exchanges or refunds.

Alexander & Oviatt

HILL STREET AT SIXTH

All Straw Hats, Values to $12, $2.00—Mostly Large Sizes.

WORLD BANK IS HITCHCOCK IDEA.

Would Have Treasury Put Up the Necessary Capital.

Plans Financing of Imports and Exports.

International Dollar Would be Exchange Medium.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — International exchange problems probably will be given consideration by Congress as a result of the active interest of Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who has asked the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to hold hearings on his bill, which proposes the creation of a bank of nations.

Mr. Crissinger and Senator Hitchcock are working along somewhat different lines, but both have in mind the creation of an agency which will help to stabilize international exchange.

The Hitchcock bill establishes a bank of nations with a capital of $2,400,000,000. It provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall subscribe to $1,200,000,000 of that capital for the United States, paying one-third of it in gold and two-thirds in bonds, which he has under his control. These bonds might be British bonds or French bonds or any other bonds of solvent nations.

SELL STOCK TO PEOPLE.

The bill provides that $200,000,000 of the stock of the bank shall be sold to the American people, principally to bankers, exporters and importers interested in international commerce. The remaining $800,000,000 of the capital would be offered to the other nations of the world with the privilege of paying one-third in gold and two-thirds in acceptable bonds. The bill permits the other nations to be treated made through the President of the United States to establish their rights as stockholders in the bank.

Criticism is directed against the Hitchcock bill on the ground that it provides for governmental participation in the banking business. Senator McLean of Connecticut, who is chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, before which the bill is pending, holds the view that if a bank of this kind is established, its capital should come from private persons and not be taken out of the treasury of the United States. Leading bankers of the country hold the same view. Senator Hitchcock, however, in answering these arguments contends that such a bank to be successful must have the power of the government behind it and that furthermore it must have the backing not only of the government of the United States, but of a union of governments.

WOULD STABILIZE MONEY.

Senator Hitchcock believes that a bank of nations of this kind could greatly aid in stabilizing financial conditions of the world. The proposed bank would have authority to issue currency to be known as the international dollar.

"I would dedicate the bank of nations to the financing of international commerce," said Senator Hitchcock in discussing his scheme. "I would authorize it to buy and sell exchange, to lend money to importers, to exporters and to banks engaged in financing exporting and importing. I would authorize it to issue currency against gold reserve, that currency to be the international dollar.

"At present we have in the United States one-half of all the gold in the world. We have as much gold here now as all of the other nations combined. We are not using it, or rather we are only using it partially. We do not require it for our domestic uses. Some people are actually advocating that we should export it. But it is still coming to this country at an enormous rate. It has come here to the extent of $500,000,000 within the last eighteen months.

NOT USING GOLD.

"It is coming here now in great sums and we are not using it, and the rest of the world is being deprived of it. Why can we not use that gold as the basis for an international currency? Why can we not have an international dollar which can finance international operations? And why cannot this bank, with this enormous power, become a great clearinghouse through which all the exporting and importing of this country, and all other countries could be done, a clearinghouse in which somebody would be able to tell what the exchange would be at least twenty-four hours in advance?"

DOING HIS BIT.

"What is Canada doing? What are Canadians doing to stop this fearful waste of our country's precious lumber?" cried the fervent orator. "Is there one Canadian here who can truthfully tell me he is doing anything at all to save our forests from depletion?"

Gravely the little man in the front row rose with upheld hand.

"What! Is there actually one?" exclaimed the orator, "and what, may I ask, are you doing to save our lumber?"

"I," said the little man solemnly, "always use a toothpick twice."—[Toronto Telegram.

FOLKS LAUGH AT CORNS NOW

Millions Have Proved Them Needless. They Stop Them by a Touch.

Do you know that one method is now ending some corns for millions of people?

People all around you employ it. They never let a corn pain twice.

The method is Blue-jay—the liquid or the plaster. It is made by a surgical dressing house of world-wide repute.

A touch applies it, and the pain stops instantly, soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

The way is gentle, scientific, sure. Once you know it, you will laugh at corns.

Get Blue-jay now—apply it tonight. Watch the effect on one corn. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

Stops Pain Instantly
Ends Corns Quickly

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Aug. 7. — Des Moines Italians are leaving for the land of their birth in great numbers. The majority are prosperous business men who are going home to spend the rest of their lives in ease.

Co-operation of the Public Welfare Bureau and the Associated Charities to care for the unemployment situation next winter, was asked yesterday by Chief of Police Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Henry have left for Canada. They will spend several weeks in the mountains.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—Floyd Reed, 23 years old, was shot and killed yesterday at the home of Joe Johnson, near Murren, by officers who had gone to arrest Johnson on a charge of wife-beating.

A resolution for a bond issue of $250,000 for construction work at Sellers Farm and for payment on contracts for motorised garbage collection equipment was adopted yesterday by the Board of Sanitary Commissioners.

Mrs. Tarkington Baker of New York is spending August with her mother, Mrs. Louise M. Closser, North Pennsylvania street.

DENVER.

DENVER, Aug. 7.—The second step to give Denver a municipally owned coal mine was taken today by the City Council through the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the conditions surrounding the undertaking of the project and its feasibility.

The inspection trip of the executive committee of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway Association, which was planned for July, but was postponed on account of unfavorable weather will take place in September, according to present plans.

Mrs. David Russell, who has been visiting Mrs. Robert Russell, has left for her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Russell has been extensively entertained during her visit here.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 7.—All Civil War veterans stationed at the Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee are to be transferred to the National Home at Leavenworth, according to an order reported to have been received at the headquarters of the local home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Anger and daughter Janice and niece, Miss Doris Zimmerman of Hartford, Wis., have left for an extended trip through Glacier Park.

Maj. John D. Black, San Diego, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Black, Green Tree Road.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—Kansas City has an automobile registration of 39,167, a gain of 6907 over a year ago, and has paid into the State treasury, $304,616.

Mrs. Emerson Clyde Gates and mother, Mrs. Frank Barnett of Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. Barnett's brother, Mr. Fred P. Barnett, South Lawn avenue, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Raymond and family and Miss Mildred Logan left today to spend the month in Colorado and Yellowstone Park.

The Fortia Club entertained with a lawn party yesterday at the Isis Theater in honor of Mrs. W. N. Brower of Los Angeles.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—The number of autos in St. Louis has increased from 45,973 in August, 1920, to 60,721 in August, this year. St. Louis motorists have paid $452,746 into the State treasury and good roads funds. There are 312,036 licensed automobiles in Missouri.

Another East St. Louis saloon became a church when Rev. E. W. Reeder organized a Baptist congregation at North Third street and Exchange avenue in a store room which was used as a saloon before the advent of prohibition.

Mrs. William A. Stickney of the St. Regis Apartments, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Orion Willis, and Mr. Willis have departed for California, where they will spend a month.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Aug. 7. — John M. Gilchrist, expert accountant, who has just completed an audit of the Omaha Refining Company, recently bankrupt, charges gross mismanagement in the affairs of the company, including improper transfer of funds, falsification of records, slipshod book-keeping and irregular disbursements.

Miss Mabel Irwin of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Czarina Hall.

Miss Emily Burke, who is summering in California is at present sojourning at Lake Tahoe.

AKRON.

AKRON, Aug. 7.—Liquor violations of every kind, including the manufacturing of illicit whisky, the sale of alcoholic beverages and the possessing of raisin jack, beer and wines are on the increase in Akron, competition is so keen that the price of alcoholic drinks is declining.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crisp, Casterton avenue, will leave Sunday by boat for Duluth, Minn., then to Mackinac Islands for the remainder of the summer.

Unanimous vote the City Council went on record as favoring the purchase of a strip of land on each side of the Wolf Ledge Hollow, between Sherman and Spicer streets, for park purposes.

HERBERT VANDERHOOF DIES AT WINNETKA.

POPULAR ADVERTISING MAN OF CHICAGO SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Herbert Vanderhoof, an advertising man, died today at a health resort in Winnetka, following an illness of more than a year. He was 44 years old.

Born in St. Paul and educated at Boston Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago, Mr. Vanderhoof began his career as a newspaper man in Portland, Me. Later he worked on journals in Worcester, Boston and Chicago. In 1906 he became secretary of the Western Canadian Immigration Association. For a decade he was advertising representative of various Canadian mail roads. He founded the Canada Monthly magazine and was honored by having the town of Vanderhoof, B. C., named for him.

Five years ago the advertising firm of Vanderhoof & Co., of which he was president, was established. Meanwhile the war came on, and Mr. Vanderhoof served as a member of the idea committee of the National Art Service League and was active with the British recruiting mission here. He was a member of the American Protective League, the University and the Chicago Yacht Clubs, the Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Manitoba Club of Winnipeg.

He is survived by a widow, a young daughter, Mary, and his mother.

SHERIFF IS WAITING FOR GOV. SMALL.

ILLINOIS EXECUTIVE APT TO BE DISAPPOINTED IN HOPE TO AVOID ARREST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—If Gov. Small, who has expressed his intention of returning to Springfield Tuesday, where Sheriff Henry Mester has been waiting for three weeks with warrants for the Governor's arrest on charges of embezzling $2,000,000 of taxpayers' money, attempts to obtain a change of venue before first going through the formality of submitting to arrest, he is apt to be disappointed.

It is rumored that the Governor plans to ignore the Sheriff with the warrants and appear in court and ask for a change of venue to some other county in the State. But in the opinion of leading lawyers, this will avail him nothing, for the act of appearing before a judge and asking for a change of venue constitutes a submission to the jurisdiction of the court, which is practically the same as being served with a warrant.

Ever since Judge Smith of the Sangamon County Circuit Court ruled that Gov. Small was not above arrest, his attorneys have been making plans to get the matter out of the jurisdiction of the Sangamon county courts on the grounds that he could not get a fair trial there. Following the issuance of the judge's ruling, Gov. Small came to Chicago and through his attorneys offered to submit to arrest here. Sheriff Mester demurred however, and announced that he would await the Governor's convenience in Springfield.

And for three weeks he has been waiting. After the Sheriff made his decision, the Governor became enthusiastic over the prospect of good roads for the State, and has spent his time in touring the State highways, with week-ends in Chicago and Kankakee. Saturday, however, he definitely announced that he intended to return to Springfield on Tuesday, but he refused to commit himself upon what he intends to do after his arrival.

DETROIT SEEKS TO RIVAL LOS ANGELES.

MOTION PICTURES TO BE MADE IN TOWN OF TIN LIZZIES, SAY DISPATCHES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 7.—The business of making motion pictures on a large scale is about to be associated with the making of automobiles and drugs in Detroit, according to New York dispatches.

W. Almazov, who is now in New York, is quoted as saying that during a three months' stay in Detroit he completed virtually all plans for the erection of studios, laboratories and other needed buildings necessary to the making of motion pictures.

Tests made in Detroit, according to Mr. Almazov, were such that they compared favorably in photographic quality with the atmospheric conditions in California, hitherto considered the only place where perfect pictures could be made.

Mr. Almazov announced that he proposes to make pictures of a special character, educational, and possessing all the entertainment values that the public demands. He told a correspondent he will leave shortly for California, to get together required materials for going ahead with the work.

All mechanics, talent and labor used in the proposed studios is to be drawn from Detroit, according to Mr. Almazov.

PSYCHIST IS DYING.

No Hope Held Out for Recovery of Dr. James M. Peebles.

The condition of Dr. James M. Peebles, 3403 South Hope street, 99-year-old physician and psychologist, who is believed to be dying of dropsy and heart disease, remained virtually unchanged yesterday.

Dr. N. MacFarlane, who has been constantly at his bedside since two weeks ago, when his condition became critical, holds out but little hope for his recovery, and says that death is probably not many days away from the scientist, explorer, publisher and lecturer. His strength, rallying slightly from time to time, seems to be gradually flowing away.

Dr. Peebles, in addition to having been consul to Trebezende, Turkey, and having five times gone around the world, founded the Centenarian Club, and the Peebles College of Science and Philosophy, and has a wide reputation as an authority on spiritualism.

EXPLAINS "SCOTS' CURSE."

You will occasionally, while playing a game of cards, hear the nine of diamonds referred to as the "Curse of Scotland." Why?

Probably the most satisfactorily explanation of how so dire a term came to be applied to the offending card is that connected with the massacre of Glencoe. The order for this slaughter was signed by John Dalrymple, Earl of Stair, the man who was instrumental in bringing about the union between England and Scotland.

The coat-of-arms of the Dalrymples bore nine lozenges or diamonds, and many students of heraldry declare this to have been the origin of the expression. It is certain that the phrase goes back to 1745, because in October of that year a caricature appeared, showing the young chevalier attempting to lead a herd of bulls across the river Tweed, with the nine of diamonds, lying before them.

Another ingenious explanation is connected with the theft of Queen Mary's crown, which contained nine diamonds. To replace these, a heavy tax, referred to as the "curse of the nine diamonds," was levied upon the Scots.—[Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

PEASANTS GET TASTE OF WAR.

Fire in Belgian Forest is Like Old Days.

Blaze Causes Ammunition Dumps to Explode.

By Hard Work Cavalry Stops Big Conflagration.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DIXMUDE (Belgium) July 24.—The inhabitants of Langemarck, Clercken, Staden, Woumen and other villages bounding the forest of Houthulst, were startled out of their sleep one night recently by a furious cannonading which brought them scurrying out of their more or less repaired dwellings and in search of dugouts as they used to do during "the four terrible years," as they were called in West Flanders.

The peasants around the forest have become experts in artillery and the barrage that night, they say was something more terrific than they had ever heard during the war. First there came volleys of the familiar German seventy-sevens, Austrian eighty-eights to which there would reply the rapid staccato of hundreds of batteries of French seventy-fives. The forest of Houthulst was ablaze and owing to the protracted drought fire was spreading with furious rapidity.

CAVALRY FIGHT FIRE.

The cavalry arrived on the scene. They were Belgians from this battered town, come to fight the forest fire.

"Has it come again, the war, sir?" a trembling old woman asked of the captain.

Suddenly the cry was heard: "Gas!" and there was a stampede. The soldiers began to distribute gas masks and throughout the night peasants and soldiers, armed with spades, shovels and picks, dug a trench that the fire might be stopped before it reached the huge ammunition dumps left by German and Allied troops in the center of the forest, millions of shells of all kinds, almost enough, it was said, "to blow West Flanders into the North Sea."

By morning the fighters had the upper hand on the fire, which was vanquished about 100 yards from one of the largest dumps, but meanwhile about 1,000,000 shells of all sorts exploded. They were in four separate dumps, and of four square miles of the forest where they had been located nothing remains but a few trees, like bare spars swaying in the wind.

As the sun arose, old peasants could be seen going to their fields for the harvest as if nothing had happened.

SAYINGS OF STATESMEN.

Tim Campbell's Primeval Forest and Tom Reed's Advice.

One afternoon in the middle '90's I was sitting with three friends in the famous Room No. 1 of the Astor House, New York. They were Congressman Amos J. Cummings, Col. John A. Cockerill and Col. Augustus G. Paine. This was a long time before prohibition!

Among other stories were two by Cummings, one of which is timely today in view of the reminiscences respecting former Congressman Tim Campbell that have appeared in print.

Cummings said that Campbell had made a typically flowery speech to the House, and in it had used the expression "primeval forest." Amos, whose sense of humor was of the highest, promptly hurried over and inquired with apparent sincerity, and certainly proper dignity:

"Judge, what is your understanding of the meaning of primeval forest?"

"Amos," instantly responded the pleased Congressman, "primeval forest means a country where the hand of man hath never set foot."

Col. Paine, who was a lifelong Maine friend of Speaker Reed, kept Cummings talking as much as he could about this eminent statesman, who was, as was well known, Cummings's appreciative and close friend, though of opposite political beliefs. Cummings related that on one occasion it had fallen to his lot to father a bill on which the discussion took an unexpected turn, and caused him to wonder whether it would be best to make another speech further indorsing the bill or to keep entirely quiet. With his head between his hands and elbows on his desk he was doing his hardest thinking, when he felt the floor shake around him, and glancing up he saw the huge form of Speaker Reed towering above him.

"Go away from me," he hurried to say. "You'll compromise me coming over here at this time."

"Amos," replied Reed in that broad Yankee drawl of his, "Amos, I was about to do for you the kindest thing one man in this body can do for another. You are considering whether to make a speech or not. I have come over to say to you, don't you do it," and Reed thereupon swayed away with a broad and unctuous smile on his cherubic face.

Cummings followed his advice and came out with flying colors. —[Charles W. Price in New York Herald.

HELPS THE ONE-SUIT MAN.

There is a tailor in Portland who caters to the trade of the man with but a single suit. "Keep up in front," his ads advise "come in and let us press that suit while you wait."

In the shop, on Fourth street, is a battery of five dressing rooms. The man in pursuit of a million-dollar look who wears his entire wardrobe on his back, steps in one of these, disrobes, rings a bell, an attendant comes and takes away the mussed-up clothes, and the customer, wans covering for his nether limbs, dons a bathrobe, lights a cigarette, selects from the liberal supply of magazines and enjoys himself while the busy pressers make a new suit out of his old one.

On a Saturday afternoon there is a line-up in this place, the men getting numbered slips denoting their turn. Last year this one man took in nearly $30,000 pressing suits in his shop, and he does not call for or deliver. On a favorable Saturday afternoon, when the indications are for a fair day Sunday, the young blades gather by scores, so that they can appear at their best for the Sabbath exhibition. On one afternoon of this kind it is nothing out of the ordinary for one of the four places to press and clean seventy-five suits while their owners wait in dishabille. On the completion of the job and the release of the newly valeted male from his cell, he comes to the cashier's wicket and pays 45 cents.—[Portland Oregonian.

Freda Udow.

ESSAY WINS PRIZE.

Paper on Constitution by Girl Recently from Canada is Praised.

Just eighteen months a resident of the United States and author of a prize-winning essay on its Constitution.

That is what distinguishes Freda Udow, 13-year-old student of the Venice Junior High School, from her many classmates. Freda was awarded third prize in this State in the National Security League Constitution Contest, recently conducted.

The little Canadian-born girl is pleased, not only with the $3 check and the year's membership in the National Security League awarded her, but with the personal letter from Lloyd Taylor, secretary of the league, commending her on her understanding of the principles embodied in the Constitution.

ELTINGE IMPROVING.

Famous Female Impersonator, However, is not Out of Danger.

Julian Eltinge, film actor and female impersonator, who has been regarded as dangerously ill since he was operated upon Friday following the bursting of his appendix, was reported as much improved last night at the Clara Barton Hospital. This improvement is regarded as a most hopeful sign by the attending physician, though he is not yet out of danger.

INFORMATION BOOTH IN STORE.

Aimless wandering through the store in search of this or that article has been reduced to a minimum by one big establishment through the placing of an information bureau directly in the aisle leading from the main entrance to the store.

The young woman who presides over the bureau can tell an inquirer in a moment where to find any furnishing. She is ready and willing to give detailed information concerning it.

The attendant's information is gleaned from an index within her arm's reach as she sits at her desk. It is seldom, however, that she has to spend the moment necessary to look up the information, for she has mastered the details concerning practically all articles and has them on the tip of her tongue.

Officers of the company say that the bureau has paid for its expense a hundred times over in the good will that it fosters.

Many persons have gone to them personally to tell them what a time-saver the bureau had proved to be, and that they would buy of the establishment in the future because they could find what they desired much quicker than in similar establishments.—[System.

MODEST HEROINE.

Modestly disclaiming credit for the capture of Frank Ligregni, convicted murderer who escaped from his guards and attempted to jump from a window in the State's Attorney's office, Miss Gail McDermott, stenographer in the State's Attorney's office, today declared that all credit should be given to Deputy Sheriff Charles Bournique.

According to eyewitnesses of the affair, Ligregni hit Bournique on the head with a piece of iron pipe as he was being taken from Judge Friend's courtroom to his cell, fled down a corridor and into the State's Attorney's office. Miss McDermott, it was said, caught his coat tails as he climbed out of the window and held him until help arrived.

"The first person to reach Ligregni in the window was Deputy Sheriff Bournique, whom Ligregni had previously struck on the head with an iron pipe," Miss McDermott said. "Being nearest to the prisoner and the deputy I reached them first and assisted Mr. Bournique to hold Ligregni, who was slipping from his grasp. Mr. Smith and Mr. Bender reached the spot next, and they also assisted in holding Ligregni and drawing him through the window, after which Mr. Bournique and Ligregni fell to the floor, where the struggle continued until Ligregni was overpowered. Mr. Bournique went home shortly after the prisoner was taken into custody again, consequently was not there to be interviewed by the newspaper reporters. —[Chicago News.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of the Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official and Exclusive Advertising Medium for the Association.

This Desirable Residence Located 10 Minutes from 7th and Broadway. Property Values in This Vicinity Rising Rapidly

AT AUCTION TOMORROW

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9TH, AT 11:00 A.M.

1140 Elden Ave., Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P.M.

Close to Two Cars. Immediate Vicinity of Schools. Lot 50x140 to Paved Alley.

Downstairs—Large living room, dining room, den, reception hall, kitchen, butler's pantry, screen porch with stationary tubs. Upstairs—4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, large attic with finished floor. Hardwood floors throughout.

All condition. Drive out West Pico to Elden, north to 1140. Take Pico car to Elden.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. 626 Pantages Bldg., Phone

ANXIETY OVER WET ATTITUDE OF SPAIN.

THREAT OF TARIFF REPRISAL IS BOTHERING ICELAND AND FINLAND.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

COPENHAGEN, July 25.—Spain's antiprohibition attitude is causing economic anxiety in more than one dry or partly dry country. Threats of tariff pressure, trade boycotts and other steps in behalf of the manufacture and sale of Spanish wines are having their effect, notably in Iceland and Finland. Norway alone seems impervious to foreign wet attacks.

The Icelanders are worried, according to the Politiken, by the decision of Spain to increase customs duties on Icelandic fish unless the prohibition law is altered to allow the importation and consumption of Spanish wines below 21 per cent of alcohol.

Spain's decision spells ruin to the Icelandic fish export, says the Politiken's Iceland correspondent, who says he understands the government of Iceland intends to introduce a bill allowing the importation and consumption of wine below the stipulated alcoholic content. Prohibitionists have already started a political campaign in Iceland against such a policy.

POPE'S BODYGUARD FAR FROM WARLIKE.

SWISS COLONEL FAILS TO INSTILL MILITARY AIR; NO CANNON AT VATICAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, July 26.—Col. Repond, who was called to be commander of the Swiss Guards at the Vatican during the pontificate of Pius X and who gained considerable distinction because of his efforts to place the seventy soldiers who compose the guard on a "war footing," has resigned. Pope Benedict has appointed Col. Hirschbuhl, the next senior officer of the corps, to succeed him.

Col. Repond was an officer of the Swiss regular army and came to the Vatican under the impression that he could give the Pope's bodyguard a more martial spirit. They were put on strict military discipline, aroused at 4:30 o'clock in the morning and put through drills in the most rigid fashion. The seventy men were taken out on the Belvedere court inside the Vatican gardens and given maneuvers.

One day Col. Repond had an audience with His Holiness, Pius X, and laid before him plans for the fortifying of the Vatican. These included the placing of cannon on the roof of St. Peter's. The Holy Father looked upon the colonel, smiling one of his benign smiles, and said:

"Cannon? What for? Not to shoot!"

"No, Your Holiness," replied the colonel.

"Well, then?" interrogated the venerable Pontiff.

The colonel did not answer and he was excused.

Col. Repond had also issued to the Swiss guards a certain amount of ammunition. One day a guard began shooting near the barracks. The report stirred the whole Vatican. The issue of cartridges was ordered prohibited and the guards deprived of those they still had.

This was the last attempt of the colonel to institute war tactics. The guards continue to use the fifteenth century halberd when on duty.

Demonstrated on the Spot.

Miss R. sends us the story of a clergyman who was attending the commencement exercises at a certain college for girls. The reverend gentleman said, with great unction, to an interested group, "I approve of the higher education for women because of the refinement, the culture, it inevitably fosters in our young women, and which is so manifest today in all the exercises."

Just then a sweet girl graduate came rushing across the campus waving her diploma frantically aloft and shouting, "Through, by gosh!"—[Boston Transcript.

Infant Prodigy.

Puffkins was a proud father.

"Yes, sir," he boasted, "that boy of mine is a piano player. Why, he can play with his toes."

Blowman also was a proud father and he looked at the other with half-hearted enthusiasm.

"How old is your boy?" he asked, in a polite tone.

"Fifteen," returned the first proud father, unabashed.

"Fifteen!" openly scoffed Blowman. "Why, my little boy at home can play with his toes, and he's only 1 year old."—[Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Insect Has Springboard Nose.

Among the curious insects of the Malay Peninsula studied by a member of the London Zoological Society is one called the lantern fly, which is remarkable for its sudden leaps, made without the aid of its wings. It was only after the observer had carried a specimen to London and carefully examined it, that he discovered that a curious projection on the front of its head, a kind of nose with a crease in it, was the leaping organ. When bent back under the abdomen and suddenly released, it sent the insect flying.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Auction—Today—11 a.m.

Beautiful Dutch Colonial Residence

In the Heart of Wilshire

3829 INGRAHAM STREET

½ Block from Western, ½ Block from Wilshire

8-Room House, Lot 60x140. Double Garage.

This Location Can't Be Beat.

Drive out Wilshire to Western, South ½ Block to Ingraham. Take West 9th St. car to Western, south to Ingraham.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

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AUCTION

Household Goods
Rugs and Bric-a-Brac

Monday August 8th
10 A.M.

1921 West 43rd Place

Between Van Ness Avenue and Gramercy
Take Dalton Avenue car.

Consisting of: Oriental rugs, 4 Wilton and Axminster rugs, walnut dining-room suite, white enamel bed-room suite, ivory and walnut bedroom suite, mahogany davenport, overstuffed parlor suite, fancy and easy chairs, rockers, rattan rockers, chairs and tables, Victrola and phonograph, enameled gas range, dishes, cooking utensils, glassware, etc., etc.

The goods are practically new—only used a few months. Must sell.

Thomas B. Clark, Auctioneer

AUCTION

The complete good furnishings of an 8-room residence

Today, August 8, at 10 a.m.

424 No. Rosemont Ave.

Take Temple Street car. Beautiful upright mahogany piano, bench, all leather and fumed oak rockers, electric and gas lamps, bric-a-brac, library and center tables, beautiful and complete ivory and oak bedroom furniture, also beautiful Shuttleworth Brussels rugs, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, kitchen tot, etc. In fact everything pertaining to furnishing a modern residence.

AUCTION

Our Regular Big All-Day Sale

Tuesday, August 9, 9:30 a.m.

3320 So. Main St.

Just north of Jefferson. Watch for the big blue sign.

A large assortment of furniture to select from, over $5000 dollars in value. Everything to furnish the finest home complete. It will pay you to attend these sales, as you can save money by buying from us. Our motto: "Square deal and courtesy to all." Sale starts at noon.

A. L. Moxley & Co., Auctioneers—3320 So. Main St.

Bdwy. 3149

COME INTO THE KITCHEN.

If you could go to a certain home in one of New York City's finest suburbs, you would find the cook and the maid to be two charming college girls, graduates of one of the State's foremost universities. Their present positions are not the result of a wager, nor are they seeking atmosphere for a book. They have chosen housework as their vocation.

After graduation they secured positions as stenographers. For months they struggled along, trying to make ends meet, never having any fun, never having a cent left over to put in the bank, not even having enough money for a vacation. One day they say an advertisement for a cook and a maid. They began to figure how much the positions would pay and found they could save nearly all they would make. Upon investigation they liked the place, took it, and today they are perfectly happy. They have all the comforts of a beautiful home, separate bedrooms and bath, a living-room in which to entertain their friends, the use of a library and of a motor car. "Would we go back?" echo the girls. "Well, we should say not!"—[American Cookery.

"True" Blue.

The expression "true blue" is handed down from the Covenanters of the seventeenth century who chose blue as the color in opposition to the red of the Covenanters' opponents. Blue was a series of covenants to the Presbyterian faith. Thus true blue originally to a Covenanter.

The blue ribbon as the reward of the winner in a contest, originated with the blue ribbon badge of the Knights of the Garter, an order founded [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Medical.

DRS. SHORBY & SHORBY, The Reliable Specialists, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, rheumatism, indigestion, nervousness, bad complexion, piles, fistula and other CHRONIC DISEASES given special attention. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. Suite 1-2-3 Hollingsworth Bldg., 524 S. Broadway.

DR. SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Kessler of Germany, Consultation free. Office hours 1 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. 1017 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring. L. A.

Sanatoriums.

MT. GLENN, HEALTH RESTASHUN, SIERRA MADRE, Private, quiet and comfortable cure for alcoholic and chronic cases. Moderate rates. Phone Sierra Madre 6. Address P. O. box 1.

MOTHER'S REST HOME for patients who desire quiet, beautiful location; convalescing; rest cures; chronic cases; consultation free. 1000 Ardmore ave., Hollywood. Phone 572-J.

SUNSHINE REST HOME for invalids and aged people; trained nurses; reasonable rates; 1 block from car. 1000 Ardmore ave., Hollywood. Phone 572-J.

COUNTRY home in the city; moderate rates; convalescents, rest cases, chronic cases; no references from doctors. 1000 Ardmore ave., Hollywood. Phone 572-J.

MILK delivered in city; 50c quart. Phone Sierra Madre 6. Address P. O. box 1.

Detectives.

RICHARD E. TAYLOR, formerly Sterling chief of police. 2d floor, Braly Bldg. Phone 10271. Res. Suite 502-3 International Bank Bldg. Tel. 69710; Redondo 617291.

Automobile Trips.

ALL aboard—Palms, Monday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. Central Auto Service, 1017 S. Hope st. Phone 10271.

TRAVELING S. Portland Wednesday, 10 a.m. and Thursday, 2 p.m. Main 6000. Wells Service Co.

Contractors and Builders.

GENERAL CONTRACT WORK, SUCH AS BUILDING, ROADS, BRIDGES, EXCAVATING, CONCRETE, SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS, WATER, FOUNDATIONS, COMBINATION GAS AND GASOLINE PLANTS, PLUMBING WORK, ELECTRIC WIRING, PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING, BRICK WORK, STUCCO WORK, CEMENTING, BRICK WORK, ETC. ESTIMATES ON ANYTHING OR EVERYTHING FURNISHED FREE. TERMS TO SUIT YOU. TIME AND MONEY ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL. CALL ANYTIME, SUNDAY OR ANY TIME.

PHONE 41828.

$1600—2-ROOM HOUSE.

Will build and finance it; specialty for $2000; 3-room bungalow with garage for $2600; complete. Also large houses and income properties.

CLARK & MULING CO.
Whitley Bldg., 5th and Vermont. Contract Dept.

IMPROVE YOUR VACANT PROPERTY.
SUNSET INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 1-2 Chapman Bldg. Phone 60731.

480-82 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60731.
Specialize in homes, flats, business, stores and apartments. Let us know your requirements; complete or plans. We can assist you in financing.

COST GUARANTEED.
GOING TO BUILD
SEE US BEFORE YOU PLACE YOUR CONTRACT
We are equipped to handle any job, large or small. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Let us figure on your next job. Our prices are right. Our workmanship is the best. Our service is unexcelled. Our guarantee is backed by a responsible firm. Our motto is "Satisfaction or no pay." Our aim is to please you. Our ambition is to build up a reputation for honest dealing. Our desire is to have you recommend us to your friends. Our hope is that you will call us when you are ready to build. Our pleasure will be to show you our plans and specifications. Our time is at your service. Our office is at your disposal. Our estimates are free. Our terms are reasonable. Our references are the best. Our bank is Security Trust & Savings Bank. Our phone is 60731. Our address is 480-82 Union Oil Bldg. Our name is SUNSET INVESTMENT CO.

CEMENT WORK—
BRICK FACTORY, 1 BLOCK E. OF MAIN ST. REPAIRING SPECIALTY. 1 BLOCK S. OF 1ST. 57016-7.

WILL build cement walks, curbs, gutters, cellars, foundations, etc. Phone 10271. Res. 1212 Ingraham st.

IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY. Let us build that cement walk, curb, gutter, cellar, foundation or floor. Phone 10271. Res. 1212 Ingraham st.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds; reasonable; 10 years' experience. 1000 Ardmore ave., Hollywood. Phone 572-J.

CEMENT WORK—Sidewalks, curbs, gutters, foundations, floors, etc. Phone 10271. Res. 1212 Ingraham st

WANTED—Situations, Female.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

WANTED—By colored woman, experienced cook in tea room or cafe. Call 8317 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 8297.

WANTED—Experienced colored girl would like to assist housework, or home cooking. Phone 10-F, Glendale.

WANTED—Colored girl wishes half day's work in child's home. Reference. 50. 2117 S. GRAND.

WANTED—Sunset in business college wishes position as stenographer; will work reasonable. Would like C. S. family. 74288.

WANTED—Colored woman wants maid or housework, all or part of day. 2714 CROCKER.

WANTED—Experienced yellow housework girl, references. Address R, box 50, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced woman would like cooking, all or half day. Call 8478 2800.

WANTED—Sunset in business college wishes position as stenographer; will work reasonable. Would like C. S. family. 74288.

WANTED—Colored woman wants maid or housework, all or part of day. 2714 CROCKER.

WANTED—Experienced yellow housework girl, references. Address R, box 50, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced woman would like cooking, all or half day. Call 8478 2800.

WANTED—By experienced colored girl, position as housekeeper, or cook in small family; will go to country. Address 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Colored girl wishes half day's work; references. Phone 10-F, Glendale.

WANTED—Position as cook. A colored woman experienced in cooking for home and boarding; also can wash and iron. Call 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—By expert cook, 2nd maid, waitress; city or country. Phone 12600. MAIN 8, Sunset, Ardmore.

WANTED—Experienced colored maid wishes work. SOUTH 6962-J.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman; no objection to children. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Reliable woman wants cooking at ranch and dominion. Wages $75. 1028 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Colored girl wishes position as housework; can come first of week. 2117 S. GRAND.

WANTED—Situation by Danish girl, good cook; wages $75. Phone SOUTH 2117-W.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for rancher, or country town. 1911 GILBERT BLVD.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—DRESSES MADE, $5. ALTERATIONS. WORK AND FIT GUARANTEED. 111 MAPLE AVE., COR. 12TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER TO MAKE BOSTON BAG; HOME WORK OR BY DAY. 1125 WILSHIRE. 74822.

WANTED—Ladies' gowns, alterations, remodeling; reasonable. Phone 21-F-11, PASTON APTS., 1st floor, 1st door.

WANTED—Dressmaking, all work guaranteed; reasonable. Call 1917 S. HARVARD. APT. 4.

WANTED — THE MISSES BRANDENBURG, dressmaking and designing. Remodeling a specialty. 1000 S. HOOVER. Phone 74-1-1.

WANTED—Sewing at home, or will go out by the day. 4389 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone 21-109.

WANTED—Dressmaking and gown making, dresses cut and fitted while you wait. Remodeling done reasonable. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, 1819 E 56TH ST.

WANTED—Expert dressmaker wishes engagements by the day. City references. Phone 21-F-11, PASTON APTS.

WANTED—Sewing, by day or hour; reasonable. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, 1819 E 56TH ST.

WANTED—Sewing by day; work at home. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Country or cleaning by day. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Sewing by day; work at home. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—For colored lady, half day's work. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Sewing by day or hours dainty or plain; work at home. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman; would like day's work or cooking. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Sewing by the hour. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Sewing by the hour or day; reasonable. 1217 E. 41ST PL.

WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, 1819 E 56TH ST.

WANTED—Sewing by the hour or day. 1217 E. 41ST PL

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale and Wanted.

FOR SALE—$4 lbs. White, Red and Brown Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil, Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Enamels, Brushes, Glass, Putty, Etc. Everything for painting and paper hanging. Send for price list. If up to you to use the best, we have it. Let us quote you. Phone us. Main 6946. 1916 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 6-room flat; must be sold at once; everything goes; $350 takes all. 1919 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 4-room flat; must be sold at once; everything goes; $250 takes all. 1919 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room flat; must be sold at once; everything goes; $300 takes all. 1919 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 6-room flat; must be sold at once; everything goes; $350 takes all. 1919 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—Furniture of

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—If you have a horse or cow to move, call PICO 417. 809 E. 7TH ST.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN OWNERS, LOOK.
Best scratch feed $2.30; mash, $2.35; per mash, $2.15; pabsto barley, $1.55; rabbit hay, $1.30; cracked corn, $2.25; best wheat, $2.40. ROSS & GARDNER FEED CO., 5627 Monets ave. Phone 250301.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL CHICK SALE—August.
Thoroughbred R. I. and R. Rock Prices, 25c ea., $14.50 bus. in sacks; express collect. Write for full prices and reservations. HARRIS HATCHERY, 714 N. ELLEN'T. Wilshire 5616. St. in sunset at Occidental.

WANTED—All kinds of poultry. Will pay highest market price. Call anywhere. WESTERN POULTRY CO., 2018 E. Seventh st. Phone 68-1.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED R. I. RED CHICKS DIRECT FROM HARRIS'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY. TERMINAL POULTRY MARKET, 712 SAN PEDRO. 67418.

FOR SALE—Black Minorca pullets, 2 to 4 months old and young hens, brown and white. 2013 MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks; special prices are right. LANKER-SMITH HATCHERY, Leuderville, Cal.

FOR SALE—50 Laying Anconas. Vermont 915. 6316 S. HOBART BLVD.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—Mother bird, German Roller singer and cage. 342 S. FLOWER. 13764.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Two 4-y. Toggenburg, registered, milch goats; 4 yrs. old; 2 $125 each. T. J. GRIMES, 1200 W. Walnut, Compton.

FOR SALE—1 registered Toggenburg buck goats, 1 milking. 5841 SAN PEDRO.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant rabbits, or trade for poultry. Phone WEST 6284.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—English bulldog, 2 female, 1 male, registered and pedigreed, high-grade specimens. 5013 FIFTH AVE. Phone Va-renne 8596.

FOR SALE—Boarding, WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPS, 8 weeks old, to register; $15 and $20. LAUREL KENNEL, second road from Long Beach.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful Boston Bulldog Pups, 3 months old; by champion "Jerry Admire." 1001 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Registered female French Poodle with puppies. 1020 N. BEATRICE AVE. 62841.

FOR SALE—Chow puppy, 6 weeks old. 1860 REED PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Airedale puppy, and collie puppy. Wray 1078.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston Bull pups, registered. 1344 E. GERARD.

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Airedale dogs, three months old. Phone WILSHIRE 5972.

Cats.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Persian kittens, white, 1917 E. GLENOAK. 14-W.

FOR SALE—Silver Persian kittens, best of pedigreed stock. WEST 2203.

Wanted.

WANTED—Pullets, hens, rabbits, pigeons, nothing less; also baby chicks. Quick cash and highest prices. MISS CENTRAL AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE
FINEST DUPLEX BUNGALOW

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE

Built for my self; this is one of the finest elevated corners in the Wilshire section; 2 large rooms on each side; 4 large rooms on each floor; cost for quick action, $8,000 less than cost for quick action.

Call MR. GRANT.
Wilshire 2964. 56302.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE

A wonderful new 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, all built with a lot of care. Large lot. We can and will make almost any terms you want. You won't find a better bungalow in Wilshire for this price.

$7500
$2000 cash. Balance easy terms.

Call 998870—Monday or Tuesday for appointment.

BURTON & CO. 616 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM STUCCO MODERN
BUNGALOW AND GARAGE
DOWN
$1000 $1000

Attractive in the extreme; very few months old; hardwood floors throughout, including Sunparlor, breakfast and dining-room; expensively finished in bevel plate glass, hand decorated walls, beamed ceilings; built for owner; for sale. Call 54460, J. R. CROSMAN, 283 N. Peckle Blvd., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BUY.
Beautiful 6-room colonial, but one block of Western ave. Has large living-room, dining-room finished in Philippine mahogany, breakfast-room, tile bath, a complete, up-to-date home that can be purchased for (only $6500) by appointment only. Easy terms. Available terms.

THE MONARBY CO.,
939 S. WESTERN AVE. Holly 4690

FOR SALE—No cotton cove has failed. COVE PUMPS FOR TO ARIZONA will SACRIFICE my 12-room Wilshire home, 2 TILED BATHS, FINISHED IN TARASCO MAHOGANY, GUARANTEED OAK AND CURLY BIRCH. Paved street. For quick sale, $18,000. Open today. Call and compare with others at any price. Sold at $20,000 Phone my representative, A. R. ELLIS, 4474; evenings 29490.

FOR SALE—
WHY NOT PAY RENT
TO YOURSELF?
GUARANTEED $25 PROFIT
or call 567372.

For $2200 I will sell you a nice easy 5 room house and garage; lot 50 ft. front by 150 (150x150 ft.) Terms are easy; close to car; owner lives on premises. See owner today. 808 RIDGEWAY PLACE, off Avenue 20.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$8000—NORTH KINGS
Owner must sell; 6-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lot 50x150; terms. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 N. KINGS ROAD.

FOR SALE—
$175 CASH.
New 5-room home.
No car fare, all city conveniences.
Trust Engineer car to end of line.
WILMERT ROGERTS COMPANY.

FOR SALE — Worth $6000; will sell for $4500; 6-room modern bungalow, all built-in features, hardwood floors, stucco finish; lot 50 by 150 to alley; fruit trees; immediate possession. 1 block to car line. See MR. COLEMAN, 816 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE, T.-R. $8750.
5 real bars, S.W. corner San Marino and Westlake ave. Lot 100x150; beautiful and clean. Immediate possession now. Owner, 1 to 3 p.m. only. JEWELL, 313 E. W. Hellman Bldg. 14184.

FOR SALE—ON 50TH ST.
Just east of Main, a large strictly modern 6-room bungalow; lot 50x150; price $7500 down. 5382 MONETA AVE. South 2-1-W.

FOR SALE—Great sacrifice. New 6-room bungalow. Modern in every residence. Beautiful interior. High, sightly location. Large lot. Terms. Owner leaving for Europe. 142 S. ROYAL DRIVE, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—Attractive, well-built, in Sanford Heights district; 6 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good basement and attic. Large grounds with well-kept lawn and flowering trees. Address 202 PALISADES AVE.

FOR SALE—$4500—BARGAIN.
$1200 cash will buy 6-room, modern, 2-story home, corner East Ave. 33 and Grim-ley; nearly painted and papered. Owner, JEWELL, 313 E. W. Hellman Bldg. 14184.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 6-room bungalow in southwest. Completely furnished or unfurnished. Very cheap and easy payments.
THOMAS & THOMAS,
1001 S. Hope. 1020 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$800.
Tent house, lot 40x148, alley; good garden; near Goodyear plant. Owner, lot 50x125; sacrifice $125 cash, bal. $20 month. 420 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—House renting $30 monthly, will sell to quick buyer at sacrifice, half cash, balance 10 years, 6 per cent, large corner lot. 6782 SUNSET BLVD., near Highland ave.

FOR SALE—Ready to move in, 5-room house, $1000 cash, balance, easy terms. 1260 RICHARD ST., Belvedere.

FOR SALE—By owner, cozy bungalow, Elysian Heights, most beautiful part in L. A. Handy to car. Price $2200. PHONE 558783.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room modern home, furnace, garage. Sacrifice cash. 5044 2ND AVE. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE—Snap; 4-room bungalow, two bedrooms, tile bath, $1600; $400 cash near Central. Must sell. A. W. GRAHAM, Ver. 4124.

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow, Highland Park way; $3000, $900 cash, $40 per month; lot 40x127, 2115 2nd ave.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, up-to-date in every respect. See this snap. 1508 W. 49TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—New bungalows, Holly way, $2950, $300 cash, $25 month. Also 4-room, $2450. MRS. McCRAY, 307 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—New and modern, 3 rooms, tile bath, $400 cash, $20 per month; no agents. OWNER, 220 E. 60th st., rear.

HOUSES—For Sale.

The following subdivisions will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the house they want to buy.

Miscellaneous.

[Includes houses in all sections of Los Angeles.]

West and Northwest.

[Includes all west of Main street, Jefferson street to Santa Monica Boulevard—Wilshire, Westlake, West Adams, Pico Heights, etc.]

South and Southwest.

[Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.]

East and Southeast.

[Includes all east of Main street and south of Sixteenth, Boyle Heights, Huntington Park, etc.]

North and Northeast.

[All north of Mission Road and Elysian Park — Highland Park, Garvanza, Glassell Park, East Los Angeles, etc.]

Furnished Houses.

[Includes furnished residences For Sale in all parts of Los Angeles.]

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$25,000.
PALATIAL SPANISH ITALIAN BROWN CEMENT RESIDENCE
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; ORIENTAL RUGS

With plaster Mission tile roof. This 2-story home of 9 rooms is located on lots 100 feet on Wilshire Blvd., on very high ground. The construction on this home is the heaviest possible and we believe one of the best built homes obtainable. The arrangement is ideal. Entrance hall, which is 2 stories in height, gives a very artistic effect with its chapel-type ceiling. Extra large living room and dining room, finished in mahogany and beautifully rubbed down to a piano finish. Beautiful panelled breakfast room, beautiful tile kitchen with built-in tea box; maid's room and bath. Upstairs are 3 airy master bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with separate shower, with extra lavatory in each of the large dressing rooms. Basement, with electrically controlled furnace and automatic hot water heater. The floor coverings are of the finest grade. The elegant furniture is of the very best. We invite comparison; your close inspection hours or appointment. Call Mr. McCarty or Mr. Copeland, morning and evenings Holly 3196, Wilshire 6260. Office, Wilshire 1464.

FRANK MELVIN COMPANY,
Builder. 1 Office.
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY
$17,500.

East of Wilshire Blvd. A beautiful 10-room home finished in mahogany. 2 large tiled baths, second floor; 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, maid's room and bath; downstairs, reception hall, living-room and dining-room. White tile kitchen and breakfast room. Large lot and plenty of room between houses.

Call 998870 for appointment.
BURTON & CO. 616 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
$8750.
824 N. HARVARD.

A wonderful new plaster home with large bedrooms and up to the minute in every respect; beautiful grounds and fine surroundings.

One of Whitley's Best.

Look It Over.
567372.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ARMSMORE
NEAR THIRD

5-room home finished in mahogany. Wonderful location. Price $14,500—terms.

CALL 598276.

FOR SALE—$ ROOMS MODERN $6000.
Best investment in west end Manual Arts district, 5 bedrooms, large lot suitable for rooming house; located 2917 INGRAHAM ST., near corner Santa Barbara. Owner leaving. JEWELL, 313 E. W. Hellman Bldg. 14184.

FOR SALE—By owner, new colonial bungalow at 1006 S. Flower st. (Just completed.) has built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, modern conveniences; large garage. Price $8500. Reasonable payment down, balance like rent. Inquire at office 511 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth and Spring sts., or phone owner, 567984.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern 5-room Wilshire bungalow, dandy corner lot, 502 N. HOBART BLVD., corner Maplewood ave. Close to Pacific car line. Priced to sell at a bargain. Open for inspection. Holly 3288.

FOR SALE—$575 DOWN—
Beautiful new 5-room modern bungalow; latest features all around. Near school. 5361 MONETA.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, NEAR FIGUEROA.
$7, easy new modern 6-rm. bungalow, well built, hardwood floors throughout. 5361 Moneta ave. cars or drive out Figueroa.

FOR SALE—$3500, TERMS.
$12,000. BARGAIN.
$2000 CASH; EASY PAYMENTS.
Phone owner, 10601 Orange Grove Pl. 60167.

FOR SALE—Have that home built now. We are practical builders and furnish plans and estimates without charge. Let us show you. 414 Laughlin Bldg. 06050.

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern 2-story bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Price $1500 down, $50 mo. 453 ZERA ST. Owner. Phone 41762.

FOR SALE—Owner, suitable for duplex or one home, 11 rooms, perfect repair, oak floors, double garage. 50x150. Vermont and 52nd. 72414.

FOR SALE—$520 DOWN.
4 rooms with all built-in features, breakfast room, tile bath, $2450. 5361 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 5-room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors inside and out. The best built homelet home in city; $2000 cash, balance terms. 5417 S. ARLINGTON AVE. Phone WEST 6284.

FOR SALE—
$2000 CASH
9-room house, double garage, lot 85x140 to alley; this is $1500 under value, within 2 blocks of Vermont car. 855 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$4850, new 5-room strictly modern colonial bungalow, bdw. floors through-out, fireplace, built-in features, lot 50x150, southwest exposure; $2050 cash. $32.50 month and interest. Phone for owner. VERMONT 524.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow on Figueroa street, seven rooms, sleeping porch, garage; good condition. $5000. Call at 4508 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 28284.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, $6750; 5 new, 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, lot 50x150; 1 block from car. Go one block from Pico and see them make me an offer. 4-room shower bath, garage, lot 60x190. See me at 4 p.m. 1255 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, close in 55-foot lot; 5-room house, hwd. floors throughout, $3,000. Income 3 garages. Owner 1256 E. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, best double bungalow in the Southwest. Strictly modern. Large lot. Income $120. Close in. Price only $7100. 25090. 1102 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—5-room new col. bungalow on Vernon. Hardwood floors through-out; furnished or unfurnished. Some buy. 4361 S. HOOVER.

$1000 DOWN—BALANCE CASH—
New 6-room colonial; big lot, owner must sell; only $7250. Close in. 1027 BERNARD ST., 1 block east Vermont car line. 524.

FOR SALE—Bargain, new duplex. Drive out to 710 E. Gramercy Place and look for sign. Open today. Price $15,500 cash. 608 VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone 63536.

FOR SALE—Must be sold at once, beautiful home on 100-ft. lot, Stockpiling West 5400 Hobart ave. Stockpiling West 2268.

FOR SALE—1433 W. 87TH ST. Dandy 5-room bungalow, A1 condition, comp. furn.; nice lawn, double garage, quick pos.; give $1000 cash, balance terms. $4750. terms.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, $4750; $1500 cash, balance like rent; interest, leaving city. 2121 SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—9-room chalet, Western, near Santa Barbara. $1250 buys. Income price $5500. Courtesy to agents. PHONE 790120 mornings.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice; double bungalow, furn., rent about $170 per mo. West Adams district. $8500, $3000 cash, bal. terms. WEST 3060 and 72317.

FOR SALE—$1250 buys 5-room modern home, with large screen porch all built-in effects. Price $4250. See VAN DELIN-DEAL CO., 4275 S. Hoover.

FOR SALE—West Adams St., modern 7-rm. bungalow, $10,000; no commission. See owner, 1915 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 7 rooms, Vermont square. $6000; terms. 2121 SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—New 4-room colonial, garage, large lot, $3800. home terms. 4501 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—Owner, Duplex 5 rms. each, garages, cellar, furnace, 40ft and more. $7800; half cash. HOKMAN 837 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—by owner, new modern 5-room breakfast nook, at 462 E. 49TH ST. Open for inspection today.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $650 cash, only $2800; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, corner lot. 836 EAST 41ST PLACE. VERMONT 2.

FOR SALE—Must sell 9-room bungalow double frontage, priced right for cash. 1254 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-room colonial, hardwood floors tile bath, $600 cash, balance arranged. 1256 E. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, fireplace, built-in features, garage, $4250. $1000 cash, balance like rent. 1262 EAST 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, Leaving Cal., must sell at once, dandy corner bungalow, 5 rooms and den, hwd. floors throughout, garage and shed, fruit trees and back yd. $5000 cash, bal. terms. 1253 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST BARGAIN.
New 5-room cement bungalow and garage, hand decorated walls, oak floors through-out, fireplace, built-in features, lot 50x150. 2070 W. 37TH DRIVE. Owner Wil. 3552.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash, for 5-room bungalow, tile bath, including lot and garage to house, improved structure, fruit trees. Eastside exclusive. 5450 6TH AVE. Ver. 4401.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room and bath, 2 lots, near High school. Price $5000. Terms. PACIFIC MORTGAGE, Suite 233, 124 W. 4th St. 11213.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow on Figueroa street, seven rooms, sleeping porch, garage; good condition. $5000. Call at 4508 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 28284.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, $6750; 5 new, 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, lot 50x150; 1 block from car. Go one block from Pico and see them make me an offer. 4-room shower bath, garage, lot 60x190. See me at 4 p.m. 1255 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, close in 55-foot lot; 5-room house, hwd. floors throughout, $3,000. Income 3 garages. Owner 1256 E. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, best double bungalow in the Southwest. Strictly modern. Large lot. Income $120. Close in. Price only $7100. 25090. 1102 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—5-room new col. bungalow on Vernon. Hardwood floors through-out; furnished or unfurnished. Some buy. 4361 S. HOOVER.

$1000 DOWN—BALANCE CASH—
New 5

...operty for Sale.

...ADVANCE ...buy next door to the ...now can save money ...the profit to the ...property, which ...Orange cafe; much ...Call 75677, at ...Mrs. Wheeler or H. E.

...MUST GROW. ...$150; $10,000. M. ...OIL BLDG. MAIN 3178.

...FOR SALE—Or will trade ...care for place; will ...GLIDDEN, 6 Pasadena ...

...116 W. ...

...FOR SALE—By Owner, ...room bungalow, ...is close to school ...cash will handle; ...immediate possession. ...N. Garfield ave., Pine ...

...operty for Sale.

...FOR SALE—Or will exchange ...ing and automobile ...Address P. O. ...

...FOR SALE—By owner, ...ing and ...

...FOR SALE—Or will exchange ...ing and automobile ...Address P. O. ...

...FOR SALE—By owner, ...ing and ...

...FOR SALE—By owner, ...ing and ...

...FOR SALE—By owner, ...ing and

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Sales Managers' Association of Los Angeles, this morning meeting at Athletic Club, 6:15 p.m.; Henry Anderson will speak on "The Power of Resources Idleness," and J. O. Smith on "Modern Business Conditions and Future Outlook."

Yale Club of Southern California, luncheon, Union League Club, 12:30 p.m.

Association of Educational Institutes, 620 Black Building, lecture, 7:30 p.m., by W. F. Mumm on "Auditing the Child."

Stanford University meeting, 7:30 p.m., Union League Club; entertainment and discussion of progress being made in stadium fund drive.

AMUSEMENTS.

Alhambra—"The Girl in the Taxi."
Superba—"Miss Tryphena."
Tally's Broadway—"Lovedale and Old Lace."
Garrick—"The Woman God Changed."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Pantages Broadway—Albright's Broadway Follies.
Clune's Broadway—"The Branch Ring."
Hippodrome—"Tailor Made Man."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"Peter."
California—"The Sting of the Lash."
Miller's—"Zuleika."
Philharmonic—"Way Down East."
Hippodrome—"Stolen Moments."
Burbank—"Hi Jinks Revues."
El Camino Real, Hollywood—Pilgrimage Play.
Ocean's Ritz—"The Great Moment."
Mission — "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
Broadway—"Miracles of the Jungle."
Grauman's Million Dollar—"The Conquest of Canaan."

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Republicans to Meet.

The Young Men's Republican League, which is conducting a drive for new members, will have luncheon at the Union League Club at noon Wednesday. All prospective members are invited.

WE'LL AGAIN BE CLIFF DWELLERS.

APARTMENTS AND HOTELS WILL HOUSE FUTURE GENERATIONS, HOTEL MEN SAY.

Soon they'll be incasing an old-fashioned American home, and putting it in the Field Museum.

A renaissance of the cliff dwellers is coming, in American cities. Houses and flats will disappear. We'll all live in hotels, eat in cafeterias and sleep in beds which are converted into bridge tables in the daytime.

That's the future prophesied for the urban populace of the United States today by the delegates attending the hotel men's show at the Coliseum.

WILL BE "CITIES OF HOTELS."

"Yes, it's coming," said F. G. Bothwell, national secretary of the International Steward's Association. "Cities of hotels. A whole nation of hotels. Already the mass exodus from the costly, burdensome houses has gained impetus by the present high-rent era."

The ordinary young man, according to the hotel proprietors, hasn't the funds to furnish a home when he gets married nowadays. And he's spoiled his wife so she dreads the workaday existence with dustpan and kitchen stove. So they go to live in a two-room kitchenette apartment already furnished.

"Besides," added Mrs. Ida C. Bray, president of the Women's Hotel Association, "women today are lazy. They prefer to live in a hotel apartment with the maid service furnished, the beds made, the dishes washed and the sewing done by the hotel employees. They enjoy the freedom from worry over the housemaid shortage."

"Many Chicagoans migrating to hotels today are the older married couples," said Herman Mack, president of the Chicago Hotel Men's Association. "Their sons and daughters have married and gone away, their big homes are empty. So the old folks decide to take it easy.

AUTOMOBILES AFFECT HOMES.

"Automobiles have helped put cobwebs in home life. Now people flee their homes for the country clubs, the cabarets, the movies."

At the Coliseum you found hundreds of labor-saving devices used by the hotels, which mother would have welcomed with a sigh of relief. There's an almost-human kitchen maid which makes sausages, slices vegetables, grinds coffee, makes peanut butter, horseradish, ice cream and mayonnaise, grates cheese and cocoanut and grinds knives. Other machines wash and dry dishes by electricity, boil eggs automatically and mold delicious pies.—[Chicago News.

JAPANESE PAPERS TELL OF BAD MANNERS.

The conflict between the old and the new and between the East and the West is affecting every aspect of life in the empire of the Mikado. Some of the incidents which illustrate this are amusing, if not exactly picturesque.

Of late the Japanese press has been occupying itself with the manners of the upper classes. A Japanese nobleman recently scandalized public opinion by smuggling a geisha girl into an imperial garden party where the two conducted themselves in what was, according to Japanese standards, a frivolous and unbecoming manner.

A still more recent scandal has been occasioned by the ungentlemanly behavior of the guests at the imperial cherry blossoms party last April. Some highly placed gentlemen "not only helped themselves freely to the cake, but took away more than they could eat," according to Jiji, evidently, as that paper says, "actuated by a desire to let their families and relatives share with them in the enjoyment of the imperial gifts."

The other papers commented less suavely on the incident, reporting that from "the moment they were seated the guests practically fought with each other to pocket all the cake they could." Indeed, we have the authority of these newspapers for the statement that some men highly placed in the government service attacked the sweets with such avidity and enthusiasm that the attendants had great difficulty in keeping the table from being knocked over.

"Other men, after helping themselves freely, spread out large furoshiki, wrapped up what cake remained on the table, and departed apparently well satisfied with their achievement."—[Living Age.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Why wait for rainy weather to recover that roof, big or little? Call Broadway 784, Contract Department, Weaver Roof Company, for prompt report and estimate. 329 East Second street.

The Times Branch Office, 618 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10891.

C. D. Breese, Atty., Las Vegas, Nev.

FORD QUEERS McADOO GAME.

Attack on Wall Street Hurts Wilson's Son-in-Law.

Counted on Same Stuff to Boost Own Chances.

Fear Henry Also May Have Political Ambitions.

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—William McAdoo, at one time the world's most famous son-in-law, is not so happy in mind as he might be.

He is worried over the case of Henry Ford almost as much as over the case of Warren G. Harding—which is saying much.

It is part of Mr. McAdoo's plan to be President of the United States. He intended originally to try to follow Mr. Wilson in the White House. Last summer, however, he looked over the ground and decided that it was blowing up a Republican cyclone and that he had better allow Mr. Cox of Ohio to be the goat.

McAdoo's plan was to lay low for a year and some time next winter to start a fire against the Harding administration by pinning upon the President the sins of Wall street.

FORD QUEERS GAME.

There is no doubt about it Wall street has simply run amuck. Commercial houses in need of money have been held up and all but murdered. Businesses like the motion pictures, which are a little dubious as to securities, have been charged as much as 50 per cent interest for money for a year.

McAdoo is said to have been quietly collecting data on these conditions in the belief that the time would soon come when the American public would again be interested in muckraking big business.

To his dismay, Henry Ford with his dramatic defiance of Wall street, has taken the wind from the McAdoo sails.

FEAR HENRY'S AMBITION.

McAdoo's friends are perfectly frank about it. They suspect Henry of political ambitions. They are also frank in saying that he would be a very dangerous candidate for two reasons:

One is he has a dramatic position; the other reason is, that he would be in a position to start the semi-radical program that McAdoo was figuring on.

The American public adores melodrama. And there is no more deliciously melodramatic situation than the boob who gets the best of the city slickers.

Henry had been "established," as cinema people say, as a boob. He made himself internationally absurd with his peace ship and set the whole country laughing when he sued the Chicago Tribune and testified that he thought Benedict Arnold was a British novelist.

But it was a sympathetic laugh that they laughed. The man in the street thought to himself that he was glad it was not he on the witness stand being questioned about American history. It is a curious fact that the surest way to get people to vote for a man is to make fun of his book learning.

FORD BECAME HERO.

When Henry, the boob, suddenly sent profiteers wildly hunting their holes by reducing the price of his cars; when he followed up this feat of dramatics by his kick-over of the Wall-street plot to wreck him, he became the hero of America.

McAdoo is said to view Ford's next move with alarm.

If Henry should get the political bug again it would be awkward. He would be in a position to eat all the frosting off McAdoo's carefully prepared cake.

And then there is Harding.

One of the McAdoo lieutenants tells me that they are beginning to fear Harding is too formidable. If he keeps up his present pace, he is sure of a second term.

AGREE HARDING IS SURPRISE.

They agree in saying that the President has been a thundering surprise to them. They expected he would be a jellyfish in the White House—a poor spineless creature in the hands of a bad bunch of profiteers.

But he has proved to have a spine like an old swordfish and the simple human friendliness back of his courage has brought him an amazing popularity.

It is recognized by hungry Democrats that Harding's popularity is a kind dangerous to upset. Wilson was an idol at one time and as such was a foreordained victim. Idols are sure to fall. Harding is not an idol or a hero. He is "just folks" with a friendly spirit and "guts."

He is not the type of man liable to make dangerous blunders.

Probably as a result of his newspaper training, Mr. Harding has shown an instinct for Roosseveltian publicity that worries McAdoo more than any other characteristic. He thoroughly understands the human note—the lack of which understanding hopelessly wrecked Woodrow Wilson.

His camping trip with Ford and Edison was great political stuff for the President. The tact of Mrs. Harding has also proved to be a political asset for the President.

A Protestant.

Ex-Secretary Lansing said at a dinner:

"Our taxes are too high. The only way to get them lowered is to protest against them strenuously. This is being done.

"I heard of a chap who went to a masquerade ball the other night in a costume that excited a great deal of comment. He wore, in fact, a long-tailed shirt, socks and shoes—but no trousers.

"'George,' said his host rather severely, 'what the dickens do you represent—Venus preparing for the bath?'

"'No,' said George, complacently. 'This is an original idea of my own. I represent a taxpayer.'"—[Detroit Free Press.

Tower in Training.

Mrs. Blank entering her kitchen one morning saw a plate and knife and fork that had recently been used. Suspecting that Norah had been treating the good-looking ash man, she said, "Norah, what became of the cold chicken that was left over from dinner last night?"

"Shure, mum, I didn't think ye wanted it, so I gave it to the dog."

"Does the dog use a knife and fork, then?" inquired her mistress, sarcastically.

"Not very well yet, mum, but I'm teaching him to," was Norah's ready reply.—[Boston Transcript.

CITY BUILDS OBSERVATORY.

Des Moines Enjoys Unique Honor, Says Dean.

Will be Opened to Public on August First.

Council Subscribes Funds for Fine Building.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Aug. 8.—The only municipal observatory in the world, according to Dean Daniel W. Morehouse of Drake University, its chief promoter, will be opened to the public here on August 1. The City Council voted the funds for its erection.

Dean Morehouse was led to work for the public telescope by his experience as head of the department of astronomy at the local university for twenty years, in which he came to the conviction that the great majority of newspaper readers are interested in astronomical phenomena.

HAS FINE TELESCOPE.

They desire information in this field upon which they can depend and which will give them a wider knowledge and will be of real benefit in shaping their ideas and concepts in the realm of the oldest and grandest of the sciences, the dean says.

The observatory building is to be equipped by Drake University with a fine nine-inch equatorial telescope. It is to be under the control of the university and open to the public at least three times a week, and at any other time when occasion may warrant.

"The city of Des Moines has erected one of the most beautiful oversvatories in the loveliest public park to be found in the entire Missouri Valley," said Dean Morehouse. "I know of no other city in the world that can boast of such an institution. There are a few observatories supported by municipal universities and therefore open to the public, but I know of no one that is supported directly by the municipality."

TO MEASURE FATIGUE.

Degree of Tiredness can be Determined with Scientific Accuracy.

Fatigue is no longer a matter of self-diagnosis; it can be determined and measured like temperature.

The process is simple, but its application depends on a technique of which only specialists are masters.

If you strike the forearm somewhat forcibly with a sharp instrument a white spot will appear on the surface of the skin. It will quickly disappear. The time of its fading marks the degree of fatigue reached by your body; the longer the time, the less fatigue, and the shorter the time taken by the fading the greater the fatigue.

The test was developed by Dr. A. H. Ryan, consultant for the United States Public Health Service. It is known as the vascular skin reaction test. By the use of it enlightening studies have been made of fatigue among large groups of workingmen and women in factories.

In the morning, for example, they will measure the duration of the white spot, using a stop watch in getting the exact time. In the evening, when work stops, a like measurement will be made. The difference between the two will indicate the amount of fatigue produced in each worker by the toil of the day.

They can find when the character of the work causes excess fatigue and thus enable industrial managements to adjust work to the strength of workers.

For fatigue can be quite dangerous and a costly luxury where many workers are employed. It is found that it bears quite pointedly on the rate of production and hence its cost, and on the accident and illness curves and on many other elements that enter into industrial efficiency.

Surprising variation in the fatigue caused by different kinds of work and among workers in the same kind of employment has been found.

In lathe machine work operations in a munition factory, it was found the average fall of strength from morning until knocking off time to be 28.67 per cent. The average for other work in the same factory was as low as 24.52 per cent. There was much wider variations among individuals.—[Milwaukee Journal.

LEARNING ABOUT THE NAVY.

One of the new Republicans in the House, who is regarded as a somewhat eccentric person, was a continual source of astonishment aboard the transport Henderson on her second trip to the bomb-dropping experiments off the Virginia Capes. Examining an instrument aboard the vessel and being informed it was a range finder, he inquired how far it could shoot. Being loaned a telescope to make a better examination of the battleship Iowa, he looked through the big end instead of the little one and then complained he could not see anything. He followed this with a denunciation of a naval policy which permitted the purchase of such useless things.

But the thing that interested some of his colleagues most was the fact that he brought no baggage aboard the Henderson, not even a toothbrush, so far as anybody could find out.

"Why should I bring any baggage?" he asked. "We're only going to be gone four days, aren't we?"—[Brooklyn Eagle.

SLAVS COPY AMERICAN WAYS.

American methods in social, educational and recreational work are being adopted by the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia, the people of which have quickly adapted themselves to our leadership and training, according to Miss Eleanor Prudden, director of the work of the Young Women's Christian Association in Czecho-Slovakia.

Miss Prudden recently returned to America for a short leave of absence.

Upon the invitation of the Czecho-Slovak government, the Young Women's Christian Association, in some instances jointly with the Young Men's Christian Association, for the last year has been conducting demonstration work to develop native leadership, said Miss Prudden yesterday.

The association will be able to withdraw early in 1922, as arranged in advance, leaving its established program intact for permanent development.—[New York Times.

UTAH ACTS IN BLUE SKY CASE.

Securities Commission Asks Federal Action.

Declares California Body Exceeded Authority.

Action Grows Out of Issuance of Warrants for Rice.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Aug. 7.—At the solicitation of the Bingham Galena Mining Company of Utah, the Utah Securities Commission has requested that the Attorney-General of the United States investigate an alleged violation of the Sherman antitrust law by the California Corporations Commission and other phases of the case growing out of the issuance of warrants in California for the arrest of Jacob S. Herzig, alias George Graham Rice, and the Salt Lake brokerage firm of Child, Barclay and Company, associated with Herzig in the promotion of Bingham Galena.

The request for the investigation followed the filing of the petition by the mining company with the Utah Securities Commission, in which complaint was made that the California commission declined to furnish the Utah commission with information concerning the Rice and the Child, Barclay and Company warrants, which had been sworn to but not served.

A copy of the mining company's petition was forwarded to U. S. Dist. Atty.-Gen. Daugherty July 30, together with a letter from the commission and a resolution passed by it. The resolution calls attention of the Attorney-General of the United States to the conduct of the California Corporation Commissioner, his deputy, "and persons acting under him, to the end that such steps in the interests of justice be taken as may be appropriate in the premises."

The Utah Securities Commission recently granted permission to the Bingham Galena company to sell stock in Utah. This stock was offered in California without first getting a permit from the California Blue Sky Commission.

THE POPULAR NOVELIST.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale said at a dinner in Philadelphia:

"The average popular novelist and his audience are very, very—well, it reminds me of a story:

"An old-time music hall artist turned up, after some years of absence, in a certain provincial town where he had once been a great favorite. He went on in his usual makeup—bulbous red nose, and so forth—expecting a grand reception, but all his efforts were received in a gloomy silence.

"'What's the matter with 'em?' he said, afterward, to the stage manager, and he dashed a tear from his eye. 'Have they forgotten old Bill?'

"'No, Bill, they ain't forgotten you,' said the manager, in a kindly voice. 'No, it ain't that, but you've changed your jokes about. You're behind the one about the star boarder ahead of the one about the limburger, and it upsets 'em.'"—[Detroit Free Press.

HOW THEY DID IT IN '68.

An old woodcut in a Madison-avenue picture store window shows how recruiting was done in City Hall Park in Civil War days—1863, to be exact. Over a shanty in the park is a large painted sign with red headlines, which reads:

"Thirty thousand Volunteers Wanted; County bonus, cash down, $300; State bounty, $75; United States bounty for new recruits, $33. Total to new recruits, $677; United States bounty to veteran soldiers, $100; total to veteran soldiers, $777."

Lest this handy sum fail to attract the desired number of patriots, a placard at the left announces that $15 "hand money" will be paid "to any party who brings a recruit," and among the throng of citizens and soldiers about the door one sees at least two recruits, one of them apparently in the last stage of fatigue or intoxication, being haled to the recruiting booth by their fellows.—[New York Herald.

MEMORIAL AT SALEM CHURCH.

Marking the line of battle at Salem Church and close beside the famed plank road that leads from Fredericksburg to Chancellorsville is a monument erected to the Twenty-third Jersey Infantry by the State of New Jersey. It is a graceful shaft, surmounted by the statue of a soldier chiseled in gray marble, like many other battlefield memorials, but it is one of the few, if not the only shaft on a battlefield which pays homage alike to friend and enemy. On one side New Jersey lovingly honors the members of the Twenty-third Regiment, who advanced into terrific rifle fire in the woods on Salem Heights, and on the other is graven the tribute of the State to the Alabama men who held the line during the two fearful hours of a May day in 1863, when death in the falling dusk took heavy toll.—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

ADMITTED HIS ERROR.

"Gentlemen"—it came from the lips of an attorney, pleading a case recently before the Supreme Court of the state of Idaho. In front of him sat the judges, clothed with their judicial dignity, listening intently to the case.

The attorney had erred. Judges should be addressed "Your Honors."

"Gentlemen"—repeated the lawyer, and the tiniest hint of a smile flitted across the features of the men in front of him.

Suddenly he stopped, realizing his blunder.

"I apologize for calling you gentlemen," he blurted out.

Laughter in the courtroom is not deemed exactly proper, but a joke is a joke and Chief Justice Rice replied simply: "I hope you made no mistake."—[Idaho Statesman.

HE'S AN ENTERTAINER.

The champion jazz hound of the Royal Order of Indolent Elevator Men holds sway in the Stoneman Press Building. This young man has a variety of ways and means of entertaining the folk who find it necessary to join in his great uplift proposition. All of the latest tunes are rendered, yes, that's the word, by aid of mouth, feet and a Chinese dinner gong. The Observer is glad to find a shining light, in one sense of the word, among the elevator chauffeurs of Columbus.—[Columbus Dispatch.

OPEN-AIR LIFE IN EUROPE.

Many French People Take Meals Out of Doors.

Cafes in Paris Have Outside "Terraces" for Guests.

Advantages That London is Unable to Enjoy.

[Robert Dell in Manchester Guardian.]

The French are not fond of open windows, except in very hot weather, and they detest a draught, but their ideal is to live in the open air as much as possible. In nearly every old French garden there is a large round stone table on which meals have been taken perhaps for centuries, and, although the stone tables where they exist are no longer used, many people in French country houses take their meals out of doors whenever the weather permits it.

The habit of sitting and eating out of doors in the summer is not restricted to the country. Dwellers in French towns spend more of their time in the open air than do English townfolk, not because the latter prefer to be indoors, but because they have not the facilities for sitting in the open air that are provided in every town in France, and indeed all over the continent. Of course, there are the parks, but a great many people in London, for instance, live a long way from a park. There are a few—too few—benches on the Embankment, but it is not particularly lively to spend an evening on a crowded bench on the Embankment. Where in London can one lunch or dine out of doors? Where is there anything resembling a cafe "terrace?"

UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS.

In weather such as we have had the deficiencies of our social arrangements in this regard make themselves felt, especially by anybody that has been accustomed to happier conditions. In Paris anybody can go and sit out of doors within a few yards of his own house. Every cafe has a "terrace"—one or more rows of tables and chairs on the pavement in front of it, where one can sit the whole evening for the price of a glass of beer, a syrup, or a cup of coffee. A French barber told me the other day that, after twenty years of London, he could not get used to the absence of cafes. In London, he said, if one wanted a little amusement, one had to pay for a seat in a hot theater, music-hall, or kinema, any of which often gave less amusement than one could get from sitting on a terrace on the Grand Boulevard and watching the passers-by or talking to friends. I understand him; a town without cafes is not really inhabitable. And one does not in Paris have to go to the Grand Boulevard to find a cafe; they are everywhere. I can hardly recall a street without one, except a few short streets in the fashionable quarters.

EAT IN THE OPEN.

It is equally easy in Paris—as in any continental town, large or small—to take one's meals out of doors in the summer. One does not have to be rich enough to eat one of the restaurants in the Bois de Boulogne or the Champs-Elysees. Every little eating-house has its tables on the street; the workmen and the midinette take their meals out of doors more often than the bourgeois. In some quarters there are restaurants of the medium class with a little gardens or a permanent terrace. One such, at a corner of a Montmartre Boulevard—I know it well—is famous for its snails; the patron is his own head cook, and there is no better recommendation than that for a restaurant. Another little eating-house, right on the top of the hill of Montmartre, spreads in the summer all over the little square in which it stands, whence there is a fine view of Paris. It has unfortunately been discovered by foreign visitors, and has become fashionable and expensive.

OPEN-AIR AMUSEMENTS.

Not only are there open-air restaurants in Paris; there are also open-air music halls, with a roof on pillars to protect the audience from a shower, but no walls. The Jardin de Paris, where La Goulue and Grille-d'Egout once danced, is no more, but others remain. Londoners will not be shut up in a close building in hot weather and the majority of the ordinary theaters and music halls close for a couple of months in the summer. The ideal way of spending an evening with congenial friends is to stroll after dinner into the Bois de Boulogne and sit in the garden of the Pre-Catalan, the Cafe de la Cascade or one of the other numerous cafe-restaurants in the Bois. Even before the war they were dearer, of course, than the ordinary cafes, but an orangeade or an ice was not ruinous; now, no doubt, the price of even a cup of coffee is prohibitive. One of the cafes in the Bois is on the island in the middle of the lake and has to be reached by a ferry boat; it is a delightfully cool place on a hot night. It was there that Ligny and Felicie Nanteuil, in Anatole France's "Histoire Comique," met after the suicide of Chevalier.

LACKS OUT-OF-DOOR SEATS.

It is more easy in Paris than in London to sit out of doors without any cost and without going to a park. Frenchmen have often complained to me of the difficulty of finding anywhere to sit down in London. Not only are there no cafes, but there are hardly any benches in the streets. In Paris there are benches at frequent intervals on all the boulevards and avenues and in many streets. The concierges, whose duties prevent them from leaving home, take the air like everybody else; they bring their chairs out onto the pavement. One may see them on any summer evening along the whole length of the street, even in the most fashionable quarters.

It is sometimes said that the English climate prevents the adoption of these habits in this country. Yet the climate of England and the North of France is no better than that of England and the same system of out-of-door life exists there as elsewhere on the continent. Thousands of people sit out of doors in the London parks on many evenings in the year; why not elsewhere? Most of the Parisian cafe terraces are protected from sun and rain by an awning and only in the coldest weather are they completely deserted. There are, unfortunately, no boulevards in London and the pavements in the principal streets are not wide enough for cafe terraces, but it would be quite possible to construct buildings on the plan of the Cafe de la Regence in Paris, where the front of the ground floor is pushed back from the street and the terrace is in a kind of veranda. At least, where there is a street frontage—as is unhappily not the case with most London restaurants—the windows might be removed in hot weather, as they are in Paris. And there is no sort of reason why there should not be cafes in the parks and all along the Embankment.

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Tomorrow
for the first special in the
August Clearance Sale
we have selected
Tub Frocks
former values to $32.50.
$15.00
Watch for tomorrow's special!
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DENTISTS WANTED
Two High-Class Operators AT ONCE
Salaries up to One Hundred Fifty Per Week
NO NIGHT WORK
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ONE PRICE ONLY
BRIDGEWORK (best) $5
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL, WITH 22K GOLD CROWNS, PORCELAIN, REMOVABLE PLATE, PORCELAIN CROWN OR POST ATTACHMENTS, REMOVABLE OR FIXED.
THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE.
Guaranteed to Wear Your Lifetime.
CURE PYORRHEA $2
TREATMENT, PER TOOTH
NO OTHER CHARGES
Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (15 Years) Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract.
Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!
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Single exposure $1.00
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THE WEATHER
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—[Reported by H. S. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 86 deg. Relative humidity at 5 a.m., 87 per cent; at 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles; at 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday generally cloudy; fresh west to the coast in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Monday generally cloudy or foggy; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Monday generally cloudy and foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Monday fair; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Monday fair; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair west; probably showers east portion Monday, Tuesday probably fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 7.—[Reclamire Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.9 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	100	64	Oklahoma	96	—
Boise	94	62	Phoenix	104	74
Boston	82	—	Pittsburg	78	—
Buffalo	72	—	Portland, Or.	76	58
Chicago	78	—	Rapid City	80	—
Denver	86	—	Red Bluff	92	60
Des Moines	78	—	Roseburg	82	50
Dodge City	76	—	Roswell	94	—
Eureka	64	50	St. Louis	76	—
Flagstaff	74	50	Minneapolis	86	—
Fresno	102	70	St. Paul	84	—
Galveston	88	—	Sacramento	92	58
Havre	84	42	Salt Lake City	94	68
Helena	88	—	San Diego	74	66
Hyres	78	—	San Francisco	68	56
Independence	88	—	S. Maria Obispo	92	54
Kamloops	92	—	Seattle	82	56
Kansas City	80	—	Spokane	92	52
Knoxville	82	—	Tacoma	82	52
Los Angeles	74	62	Tonopah	92	60
Memphis	82	—	Tucson	102	68
Modena	96	54	Washington	84	—
Needles	106	—	Winnemucca	94	54
New Orleans	92	—	Winslow	94	—
New York	80	—	Yuma	104	80
North Head	66	—			

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

DOLMAN. August 8, Long St., beloved wife of William Dolman, aged 58 years. Funeral Tuesday, August 9, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor.

BRAHM. El Paso, Tex., August 4, Claud Brahm, aged 55 years. Services at Los Angeles Crematory Monday, 10:30. Brown Brothers, directors.

BRAIN. August 6, Mary A. Brain. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

FORD. August 6, Jacob Ford. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

FROST. The funeral of Charles M. Frost will be held at Brown Brothers' chapel, 616 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30.

HASARD. At 240 South New Hampshire street, August 7, 1921, Henry T. Hasard, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 616 Figueroa, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

KENNEDY. August 5, 1921, J. Bolton Kennedy, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kennedy, of 2809 Francis avenue. Time of funeral will be announced later by Peck & Chase Co.

LEWIS. August 5, 1921, Mrs. Lizzie May Lewis, aged 57 years, beloved wife of James C. Lewis and loving mother of Mrs. Alex D. Cooper. Funeral services from the chapel of Geo. A. Pilch, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, August 8, at 9 o'clock p.m.

MERRITT. August 7, at the residence, 1047 West Sixty-eighth street, Mrs. Alma G. Merritt, a native of New York, aged 53 years, beloved mother of Katherine B. Merritt of this city and John B. Merritt of San Diego. Services and interment at San Diego.

MINOR. At Redondo Beach, Cal., August 5, Abbie B. Minor, aged 67 years, beloved wife of C. D. Minor and mother of Mrs. Frederick Lowery, Frank Brodhead, Charles W. Brodhead, Mrs. W. R. Bangs, David D. Minor and Lewis W. Minor. Funeral services 2 p.m. Monday, from Redondo Baptist church, at 22 Minute, Cal. Interment Redondo Cemetery.

O'FARRELL. At 4[illegible] Moore, Cal., August 6, 1921, Viola, aged 25 years, beloved mother of Jane Phillip O'Farrell, aged 10 years, and daughter of P. J. Schumacher and sister of Mrs. Lena Valkenaeuer. Funeral Tuesday, August 9, at 9 a.m. from Queen of Angels church, Alhambra, 1130 Fremont avenue, to Calvary cemetery.

TAGG. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Crook, 624 Hartford avenue, South Pasadena, August 6, 1921, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tagg, aged 82 years, a native of Indiana. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner & Orcutt, 147 East Colorado street, Pasadena, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

THOMAS. The funeral of Robert A. Thomas will be held at Brown Brothers' chapel, 616 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30.

TOMPKINS. August 7, Charle D. Tompkins. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

WHITAKER. At 815 West Eighteenth street, August 6, 1921, Carrie Bridges Whitaker, beloved wife of Melville Turner Whitaker, beloved mother of Fraser Leslie Whitaker, Mrs. Edith Whitaker Butler, Mrs. Belle Whitaker Gilchrist and Mrs. Agnes Whitaker Martin, sister of Mrs. J. F. Chalk. Funeral services at the residence Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery, Altadena.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral tributes and kindly sympathy extended in the loss of my dear father.

DR. W. G. MILLER.

LODGE NOTICE.

America Lodge, No. 478, F. & A. M., meets tonight, 7 p.m., North Broadway and Workman street. Members cordially invited.

JOSEPH M. BAKER, Master.
L. M. WATSON, Secretary.

CEMETERIES.

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Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory.
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Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.

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"Uza" Hair Remedy positively removes dandruff, grows new hair, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Ask your druggist. Always in stock at the OWL DRUG AND AMERICAN DRUG STORES. Los Angeles, Pasadena, Venice and Long Beach.

PUT STOP TO CLAIM AC

Attorney-General Wants Work Finished.

Lawyers Quit Service of Government.

Statute With Big Penalty Proposed.

[RECEIVED SUNDAY.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—As a result of being training [illegible] of clerks, lawyers and officials who quit the Public Service to turn on their late employers press claims against the government, the United States is on a new law with teeth in it to stop the growing practice.

The old law of 1[illegible] a mere letter with no penalty attached, in the minds of many has been enough to remedy the evil and save the treasury.

Before the Judiciary Committee of the House Wednesday, when will begin on the floor to be introduced by Congressman Moore of Pennsylvania, [illegible] of government employees, [illegible] others connected with claim bureaus from prosecuting claims against the government for two years and provides a fine of $10,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both on conviction.

PLENTY OF OFFICES.

There will be no excuse for lack of space in Washington, if the legislation is enacted into law. It appears that Attorney-General Daugherty and all of his assistants have determined to prevent [illegible] a condition which has become increasingly worse in the last few years. There is no reduction in the force of clerks who have been [illegible] by the war, but a desire to [illegible] the number.

Law firms composed of [illegible] have merely with the advent of [illegible] almost too many to count. Former Senator Joseph Folk, former Governor of Missouri, and later Solicitor of the Department of Justice in the Wilson administration, [illegible] have grown rich from the practice and Joseph Dexter, who was to be Senator from Michigan, left a position to Senator Lenroot to return from a highly paid Federal job to make more money in practice against the Federal government.

WILSON AND OTHERS.

The newest law firm is that of former President Woodrow Wilson and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio, but the personnel of this firm is also in the news. The petition with his old associate, William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, to handle business attorneys in matters involving the government [illegible] that is far too long to remember those mentioned are only the pioneers.

The new law provides that "That Section 190 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 190—

Southern California Interests

Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Drama

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XL. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1921. —PART II: 12 PAGES. POPULATION [illegible]

PUT STOP TO CLAIM ABUSE

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Statute With Big Penalties Proposed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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"Section 190—It shall be unlawful for any person appointed [illegible] ficer, clerk or employee in any department, court, commission, or bureau of the United States, or [illegible] act as counsel, attorney or agent against the United States, or [illegible] ing to or arising under any department, court, commission, board or bureau of the United States in which such person is employed or with which he is officially connected, or in any matter, or by any means, to aid in the prosecution of or otherwise assist, service, directly or indirectly, in respect to such claims within two years next after he shall have ceased to be such officer, clerk or employee. Any person who violates any provision of this section shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both; and, moreover, shall thereafter be incapable of holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the government of the United States, and to be forever barred from practising before any department, board, court, commissioner or bureau of the United States."

The old law now in force, so that no one has paid any attention to it, reads as follows:

"It shall not be lawful for any person appointed after the first day of June, 1872, as an officer in the army or employee in any of the departments to act as counsel, attorney or agent for prosecuting any claim against the United States which was pending in either of said departments while he was such officer, clerk or employee, nor shall he, in any manner, by any means, to aid in the prosecution of any such claim within two years next after he shall have ceased to be such officer or employee."

SUGAR CANE CUTTER WILL AID PLANTERS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 25.—A machine sugar cane cutter which is expected to solve the labor difficulties of planters the world over, has been invented by Sir Percy Scott, the artillery expert.

The machine is hand-operated, weighs about 200 pounds and has a projecting knife which makes 1000 revolutions a minute.

"In the trials," said Sir Percy to the Daily Mail, "I have used canes of very hard bamboo, two inches in diameter, which I consider equivalent to or three times the resistance of sugar canes. In each instance the cane went through the bunches like butter."

FINDS A COOL CITY SPOT

"Looking for a cool spot?" asked of his friend.

"That's the only kind of a spot I am looking for," returned the [illegible] computer.

"Well, the bunch in our neighborhood have discovered it," said the first. "The beach, bus riding and [illegible] can't compare. Every evening [illegible] we're on the point of melting [illegible] go out, fetch the various [illegible] hose and attaching them to [illegible] spective hydrants, stage a water [illegible] tle. Family against family, [illegible] and advance, and all that [illegible] thing. The battle has been [illegible] ested, and in your old [illegible] get a dandy cooling. Why [illegible] score in our neighborhood [illegible] tend to tally these [illegible] weather grows unbearable [illegible] sport. So far, the [illegible] I have three [illegible] —[New York Sun.

OT IS KILLED; DRIVER FLEES.

[illegible]'s Legs Are Crushed by Speeding Car.

Effort is Made by Autoist to Aid Victims.

[illegible]'s Companion Expected to Recover, However.

[illegible] Tompkins, 8-year-old [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. [illegible], 2226 Alessandro street, [illegible] instantly killed, and Mrs. O. [illegible], who was visiting the [illegible], had both legs broken [illegible] Saturday night when an automobile [illegible] going at tremendous speed [illegible] down on the Long Beach [illegible] about half way between Los [illegible] and the beach city. The [illegible] which struck them down [illegible] stop following the tragedy, [illegible] merely putting on more [illegible] and vanishing into the night. [illegible] little girl, her mother and [illegible] Petersen had just descended [illegible] car in which Mr. Tompkins [illegible] taking them to the beach. [illegible] Tompkins having been forced [illegible] for repairs to his machine. [illegible] any warning the unidentified [illegible] here down upon the [illegible] and the women, who were [illegible] almost against their own [illegible] running entirely over [illegible] Mrs. Petersen and [illegible] Mrs. Tompkins and [illegible] under which Mr. [illegible] was working.

[illegible] body of the little girl was [illegible] to the W. A. Brown mortuary [illegible] Mrs. Petersen was rushed to [illegible] Park Hospital, [illegible] grown rich from his Federal [illegible] tice and Joseph Davies, who [illegible] be Senator from Wisconsin, [illegible] position to Senator Lenroot, [illegible] from a highly paid Federal [illegible] make more money in practice [illegible] against the Federal government.

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MULLEN & BLUETT

QUALITY IN MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1883

How They Begin To Come!

Every hour brings its new arrival of fresh merchandise for fall showing.

Especially interesting are the new suits for young men. Serges, tweeds, homespuns, worsteds—every one of them expressive of what is correct and worth-while in workmanship, styling and materials.

We hear many exclamations over some of the newest arrivals.

$40

BROADWAY at SIXTH

ENTERTAIN SOME HOBO RAIN DROPS.

Recent Sprinkles Declared Strays from Arizona Storms by Meteorlogist.

No wonder Arizona is dry. Southern California is getting her rains. Within the last forty-eight hours this city and the surrounding country have had three light sprinkles which drifted in from Arizona. At Needles, Saturday, .40 of an inch of rain fell. Officials of the United States Weather Bureau regard this as a very unusual occurrence for the time and place.

Commenting upon the showery tendencies of the last day or two, Col. H. B. Hersey, meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, said yesterday that the light sprinkles were the stray ends of Arizona storms. In his opinion not much rain may be expected this month, but slight precipitation may be looked for because of storms backing toward the coast on account of depression over Arizona.

According to the weather chart, Southern California has only had light showers nine times in twenty-nine years during the month of August. Three of those years it only rained .01 of an inch, but in 1901 the gauge registered .09 of an inch, and in 1904 the rainfall amounted to .17 of an inch. August rains have not been known here since 1908.

UNCLE SAM TO SELL SOME FINE PIGEONS.

PEDIGREED HOMERS AT LOW PRICES; BIRDS SIRED BY WORLD WAR MESSENGERS.

Uncle Sam wants to sell some thoroughbred pigeons, according to Lieut. Charles A. Horn, signal officer at March Field, Riverside.

The aviation school is about to be abandoned and advices from Washington recommend the sale of some thirty or more pedigreed homing pigeons. All of them are of English stock and bred from birds who actually participated in the World War. Any of these birds will be a valuable addition to any nest in the United States, Lieut. Horn declares. Furthermore, he says the prices are exceptionally reasonable.

HOWARD F. BEAM MISSING.

Howard F. Beam, 19 years old, left the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Beam, 217 Bailey street, on June 7, saying that he was going down town, and has not been heard from since that time. He is described as 5 feet 11¼ inches in height, very slender, with dark brown hair, gray-blue eyes and a slight scar across his nose. His parents are anxious to hear from him or about him.

FORMER MAYOR HAZARD DEAD.

Pioneer Angeleno is Stricken With Paralysis.

Oldest Patent, Land Attorney on Pacific Coast.

Was Active in Upbuilding of Los Angeles.

Stricken by paralysis, in his seventy-eighth year, former Mayor Henry T. Hazard died yesterday at 2:30 p.m. at his temporary home, 240 South New Hampshire street. He was a pioneer resident of the city and the oldest patent and land title attorney on the Pacific Coast. The funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Bresee Brothers, where the body was taken. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

This city was but an insignificant pueblo when Henry T. Hazard, then a boy aged 16, wound his way overland from Chicago with his parents, in an old prairie schooner, behind two teams of oxen. Fifteen years later he journeyed eastward on horseback, to enter the law school of the University of Michigan, where he obtained his degree.

Returning to Los Angeles, Mr. Hazard became well known as a criminal lawyer, and at one time received a large block of land in what is now Hollywood, as his fees for successfully defending a man accused of murder. This land has since become immensely valuable.

CHANGES PRACTICE.

In 1878 the land title business was enjoying its biggest boom, so Mr. Hazard switched over from general law practice and became a land title and patent attorney, in which business he piled up a fortune now estimated at $500,000. He owned many valuable city lots, and his residence on South New Hampshire street, which he leased to Fannie Ward about two years ago, is said to be worth not less than $75,000. It includes an Italian villa and five acres of sunken gardens, and has long been one of the show places of the city.

In his younger days Mr. Hazard owned a string of fast horses and was a great horse race enthusiast. Late in life, when the automobile came into its own, he disposed of his thoroughbreds with excellent grace, bought him a couple of the best autos available, and drove along the highways with the same enthusiasm he displayed in handling his horses.

While engaged in general law practice he was elected to the State Assembly, and soon afterward was chosen as City Attorney. While in this position he used his knowledge of land titles in compelling local railroads to give back to the city what is now known as Lincoln Park. He served the city as Mayor from 1889 to 1892 inclusive. He was a Republican in politics. His birthplace was near Chicago.

ACTIVE UPBUILDER.

During the active years of his life Mr. Hasard was an active worker in the upbuilding of this city. He constructed Hazard Pavilion, which was for many years the largest auditorium in the city. He was always interested in better politics, good parks and playgrounds.

Shortly after his return to this city from Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. Hazard had a thrilling experience with Indians. The redskins had wiped out a small settlement in Arizona and killed the driver of the stage between there and Los Angeles. The battle-scarred stage-coach was brought here, but the driver refused to return with it, so Mr. Hazard, being desirous of making a trip to the arid territory, then but sparsely settled, mounted the coach seat, and drove back to Arizona with one passenger on the inside.

Several years ago he sold an interest in his law business to Herman Miller, the firm being known since as Hazard & Miller. The business will be continued by Mr. Miller.

In 1919 Mr. Hazard, whose first wife died about ten years ago, married Mrs. Mildred Clough at Prescott, Ariz. A week later he applied to the local courts for an annulment of the marriage, declaring that the woman refused to perform the duties of wifehood.

The case was revived in February. Friends said yesterday that they understood it had been settled out of court.

Mr. Hazard leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Taft and Mrs. Abbie Lechler, both of this city.

Finger is Added to an Alligator's Breakfast Food.

There is a much better way of feeding alligators than with a ten-foot pole. The better method is to use a twenty-foot pole. Some of the more timid think, however, that the safest way is not to feed them at all.

Yesterday morning Henry De Mars, 3627 Mission Road, a guide at the Los Angeles Alligator Farm, was enjoying a serene Sunday morning with a few of his pets. There were a few of the playful little animals or fish, or whatever they are, in one pond and De Mars stopped to give them some of the usual alligator breakfast food, supposed to consist of ground glass, dynamite, crushed gravel, and old leather.

De Mars smiled kindly on little Herbert, one of his favorites, and gave him an extra stone or something to nibble, it being Sunday and alligators appreciating tasty bits for breakfast. So little Herbert smiled back, and as De Mars handed him the tit-bit, little Herbert took De Mars's finger, too. The man was later treated at the Receiving Hospital.

SLAIN, THROWN FROM MACHINE.

Slavonian Goes With Strange Man; Is Found Dead.

Bullet Wound in Head Ends Tempestuous Career.

Find Abandoned Car that May Have Been Death Auto.

Victim of a mysterious shooting, Mike Mucich, a Slavonian living at 1506 Kearney street, was found dead at an early hour yesterday morning on Ninth street, east of the river. The police, who say they have been unable to find any clews pointing to the murderer, declare Mucich was involved in a number of affairs investigated at various times by officers.

Mrs. Mucich says her husband went to his home at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and an hour later left with a man in an automobile. She did not know the stranger. At midnight the attention of W. H. Hopkins, flagman for the Santa Fe at the Ninth-street crossing, was attracted by a speeding machine, which, say the police, is the one in which Mucich was being carried.

The body of the man was found in a position which led the detectives to believe that he had been thrown from the speeding car. There was a bullet wound in his head. The slain man had been shot five times previously in various affrays. He is said to have been in the local jail on a number of occasions on charges of bootlegging and other minor charges. The body is at the mortuary of French & Sons, 3819 East First street.

Yesterday afternoon the police found an abandoned Ford at Ninth and Soto streets. It belongs to F. J. Phein, 640 Clifton street. The officers are now working on the theory that the machine was stolen from Mr. Phein by the assassin and used as [illegible] car later in the evening.

CAR DRIVEN INTO CROWD; GIRLS HURT.

Eight-Year-Old Tot's Ear Almost Severed; Sister is Injured; Motorist Arrested.

Catherine Mareno, 8 years of age, and Margaret Mareno, 16, sisters, of 237 North Figueroa street, were injured last night, the younger one seriously, when an automobile driven by Richard Steven, 16, plowed its way through a group of people waiting for a street car at Savoy and North Broadway, police charge.

The youthful driver was arrested by Officer McCaleb of the traffic department, who, off duty, was driving behind Steven when the accident occurred. The boy is being held on a charge of reckless driving and this charge will be changed to one of suspicion of manslaughter in case Catherine Mareno dies of her injuries, police said. Steven admitted to the police that he had no operator's license. The car he was driving is owned by Harry R. Thurston, 3100 Van Buren street.

Catherine Mareno, the younger of the two injured girls, sustained serious lacerations about the face, head and body, and Receiving Hospital surgeons said she may have sustained a fracture of the skull.

One ear was almost severed from the child's head.

According to Officer McCaleb, who witnessed the accident, Steven failed to stop when the street car beside which he was driving stopped to pick up a group of passengers, but, continuing on his way, plowed his automobile through the crowd, knocking down Margaret Mareno and dragging the younger girl several feet. Steven told police he did not see the group of people until it was too late to stop the car. Steven lives at 6227 Vidette street, Garvanza.

TONGMAN IS ARRESTED.

Asserted Hop Sing Gunman Nabbed as Carrier of Concealed Weapons.

Making the forty-fifth Chinatown arrest for the week, Detective Sergeant McCarron and Watson yesterday took into custody Richard Woo, known in tong circles as Wong Dick and said to be one of the most notorious of the Chinese gunmen operating on the Coast. He was charged with carrying concealed weapons and was later released on bail. The police have been looking for the man for some time as rival tongs had discussed his arrival here. He is a member of the Hop Sings.

RUSS GOVERNMENT GUARDS TELEGRAPH.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIGA (Letvia) July 17. — Although Russia has been in open telegraph communication with the outside world for some months since the Russian-English and various other trade agreements were signed, few telegrams ever come out of Russia in response to the thousands that are sent in, say officials of the telegraph administration in Riga and Reval. Most of the telegrams are routed through these two cities, which are in direct wire communication with Moscow and Petrograd.

"We have a good deal of money on hand unused in connection with 'answer prepaid" cablegrams from America and elsewhere to Moscow and other Russian points," said an official of the Riga telegraph department. "Telegrams by the hundreds have been sent in to Russia with answer prepaid, but very few of the answers have gone."

Only certain persons are allowed to telegraph in Russia, it is understood here, and to gain the privilege of replying takes much time, during which the person is subjected to a complete investigation as to the reason he could possibly want to telegraph.

ROBS ACQUITTED MAN TO ESCAPE.

Drug Addict Who Stole Prisoner's Discharge Paper is Again in Jail.

A month ago George Burnheart was sentenced to 180 days in jail for being a drug addict. Sitting next to him at the time of the sentence was a prisoner who was later discharged by the court. When the freed prisoner was given his discharge slip by the bailiff Burnheart is said to have taken it from the man's pocket and used it to make his escape. Yesterday Burnheart was arrested in Venice and brought to the jail here by Chief Inspector Boden of the State Board of Pharmacy.

DANCING TO HAVE PLACE IN SERVICES.

San Diego Minister Says Terpsichorean Art Will Again be Used by Church.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 7.—Rev. Ernest C. Wilson, a young minister and the founder-secretary of the Harmonial Institute for Re-education of this city, who has been studying esthetic dancing in the Denishawn School of Los Angeles, advanced the idea at this Sunday morning service of the Harmonial Institute that dancing will again become a part of religious services as an expression of devotion.

Rev. Mr. Wilson has been taking a course with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn with a view to combining dancing with his lectures, and this morning he talked on the subject, "Why Ministers Should be Dancers."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson, who, with Rev. John Willis Ring, is a minister of the Harmonial Institute, where the "harmonial philosophy" is taught, believes that dancing is a fundamental to all expression of thought.

"The harmonial philosophy is more a spirit with which to quicken already existent conceptions of spiritual things than a new 'cult' or 'ism,'" he said. "I believe that dancing is one of the most natural methods of expression and hence should be used to express religion." He pointed out the early customs when dancers were used in religious rites of all the early people and referred to the present jazz dancing as an expression of the great unrest of the world.

"Both Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn consider dancing a ministry as well as an art," he said, "and consider this an age of a dance renaissance, when the dancing which was once a part of religion will again become a means of religious expression."

Rev. Mr. Wilson will talk next Sunday on "The Relation of Religion to the Body," when, he says, he will tell why he has become convinced that dancing should be a part of religion.

LODGES CONTEST FOR MEMBERSHIP LAURELS.

ADMISSION DAY CLASS OF SIX HUNDRED PYTHIANS SOUGHT TO HONOR HARDING.

Twenty-six Knights of Pythias lodges of Los Angeles, Belvedere, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Watts, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Whittier, Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Van Nuys, El Segundo and Norwalk are competing to secure a President Harding class of 600 for initiation in the rank of page on the evening of September 9, Admission Day.

This is part of a national movement to secure 1,000,000 members. Six of the lodges in this district have already secured their quotas. Representatives of these lodges met at Pythian Castle Saturday night to consider plans. Fred H. Jones, Bert A. Owen, both of Los Angeles, and Karl C. Burdick, Long Beach, are managing the drive. Jack Linne is master of initiatory ceremonies, which will probably be held in the Armory at Exposition Park. Committees meet again next Saturday night in the Pythian Castle to work upon their arrangements.

ARREST FOLLOWS LONG SEARCH BY OFFICERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 7. — Constable Ford of Fowler returned today from Omaha bringing with him Harry Morris, wanted for a series of burglaries committed in April and May. Joe Morris, a brother, is in jail here and a third brother is still at large. The trio are alleged to have been responsible for several robberies committed here and elsewhere. The arrest in Omaha about a week ago ended a search of two months covering a number of States.

"Let the rest of the World roll by"—

While away on your vacation it will be fun to be a spectator, watching the procession of events through the pages of the

LOS ANGELES "TIMES."

Simply telephone your vacation address and the paper will be sent wherever you may be.

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FOOTLIGHTS .·. BANISH .. LOVE?

Divorced Actor Blames Artificial Life for Family Split.

Vera Michelena.

STAGE women love flattery. They live on it. They can't stand prosperity. When the show is going big they forget their husbands. Only when the show goes broke do they set their faces homeward and think of the finer things of life.

These are the solemn conclusions of Harry Spingler, film actor, who has just been divorced by Vera Michelena, prima donna in the Ziegfeld's show. The little footlight favorite obtained her decree in New York on grounds of desertion.

Mr. Spingler, who plays western and society roles for film companies at Hollywood, did not contest his wife's action. When asked why he did not defend the suit, he declared that he thought too much of his wife to interfere with her plans.

Explaining that friends had urged him to visit New York City and try to win back his wife's affections, Mr. Spingler said:

"I do not believe we would be happy even if we patched up our troubles. When stage women are on the top wave of success and times are good everything seems to go along fine, only when the rush times are over does the reaction set in. Most women who gain a good position on the stage love flattery and live on it. They seem to lose sight of life's realities and are blind to the finer things."

ENDS TRIUMPHANT TRIP.

Liner Harvard is Back in Port After First Voyage North.

Completing its first round trip between Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco, since she was reconstructed and refitted, following her doughty war service, the Harvard, express liner of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, came into the local harbor yesterday.

The cruise was a noteworthy one because of the fact that many notables made the trip and because the well-known craft was joyously started on the voyage, here, and warmly welcomed in the Bay City.

The Harvard was used as a transport during the war, and wears two gold stripes on one of her stacks as evidence of the service. She has been completely rebuilt and refurnished, and is now one of the finest craft in the passenger service on the Pacific Coast, it is declared. More than $1,000,000 was spent preparing her for her second maiden trip, a passenger-carrying vessel.

FUEL ALCOHOL USE TO CAUSE RATE WAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVANA (Cuba) July 25.—Two rate wars at least are expected as a result of Federal and municipal action in favor of the use of alcohol in internal combustion engines. Dealers in imported gasoline are said to be waiting instructions to cut their prices to meet the lower scale established by alcohol venders while the owners of large fleets of popular-priced taxicabs are planning to meet the lower rates fixed by owners of cars using alcohol.

By Presidential decree denatured alcohol produced in Cuba from sugar-mill by-products is freed from Federal taxation for a year and can be used without restriction by automobile owners as "motor spirits" while the city authorities have authorised jitney drivers using motor spirits to advertise the products on their windshields and charge prewar rates, which are 33⅓ per cent less than the present scale.

TAXICAB FARES IN VIENNA DOUBLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, July 27.—Taxicab fares were doubled in Vienna recently and now one pays sixty times the number of crowns registered on the meter. Horse-drawn public vehicles have removed the meters and fares are a matter of bargaining with the individual.

DECLARES BOND SALE ILLEGAL.

Mushet Tells Why He Opposes Deal With Hellman.

Contrary to City Ordinance and Charter, He Says.

Hits Precipitate Action, Shows How We Are Losers.

The Times is in receipt of the following statement from Councilman W. C. Mushet:

In answer to your request for a statement as to the reasons for my opposition to the sale of the $13,500,000 power bonds to Irving R. Hellman, banker, for $11,965,000, or at a discount of $1,535,000, I have several reasons, any of which, I consider vital.

I believe the sale illegal, because election ordinance No. 33974, calling a special election on June 3, 1919, which provides "that the maximum rate of interest to be paid upon such indebtedness is 5 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, which rate shall not be exceeded in the issuance of bonds for such indebtedness" was violated by a sale of the entire issue at a price which causes the city to pay interest in excess of 5 per cent on the money received, and that the will of the people voting the bonds, has been disregarded.

I believe the sale illegal, because the act of the Legislature, which became effective Aug. 1, 1921, permitting the authorities to discount municipal bonds, so as to provide a rate of interest in excess of that stipulated by the people, voting the the bonds, is, I believe, unconstitutional.

I believe the sale illegal because the act of the Legislature, which became effective Aug. 1, 1921, and which expressly states that it is retroactive, is in direct conflict with the charter of the city, and which provides in Art. 29, as follows:

"Provides that, in the procedure for the creation of such bonded indebtedness, for the issuance of such bonds, the general laws of the State of California in force at the time such proceedings are taken, shall, so far as applicable, be observed and followed."

MAXIMUM RATE.

I believe the sale illegal because even were the act of the Legislature constitutional and legally retroactive, the maximum rate is fixed at 6 per cent, whereas this sale is in excess of that rate figured on a serial basis.

I believe it bad practice to sell bonds without competitive bidding.

I believe it to be bad practice to precipitately force action at a moment's notice, without an opportunity being given for full consideration.

I believe it to be bad practice to consider the City Council as a "necessary evil," since the Council is the body elected by the people.

I believe that the city will be required to pay the Edison company 8 per cent on their investment until March 1, 1922, on accordance with the city's operating agreement with them, and also pay 6 per cent plus on the bonds for $13,500,000, which is an unnecessary duplication of expense.

I believe the city could have done

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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ESTABLISHED 1880.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

ONE "EFFICIENT" MAIDEN.

Marian has a new job with a big trust company and most of her friends are greatly impressed. She is a college graduate, a charming girl and a very ambitious one. But in the midst of the general acclaim over her appointment there is one doubtful voice—the voice of Marian's dearest friend, a young bride we will call Evelyn. In support of her corroding doubt of Marian's real ability Evelyn tells this story.

Jack's Bachelor Dinner.

It appears that Marian lives in the city and Evelyn and her husband outside. Evelyn's husband, Jack, a college man, was coming into town one night to attend the final bachelor dinner of one of his chums. This meant the first separation from his little bride. The prospect was too horrible. Evelyn suggested that she should come into town with Jack, and that instead of taking a late train back home they would spend the rest of the night in the city at their pet hotel. While Jack was at his dinner Evelyn would have her friend Marian come and dine with her at the hotel and then she and Marian would go to the opera.

This plan was carried out and worked beautifully until the two friends were returning from the opera in a taxicab.

Marian's home was reached first. She descended unwillingly from the taxicab.

Alone in the Great City.

"I hate to have you go the rest of the way alone in this cab," she told Evelyn. "I don't think it's safe. Some dreadful things have happened during this crime wave we are having. Please telephone me as soon as you reach the hotel."

Evelyn laughed and said that this was all nonsense, but that she would telephone if Marian insisted. They parted with this understanding.

It would take Evelyn only about five minutes to reach her hotel. Therefore, when a half an hour had passed and she had not telephoned, Marian grew nervous. She called up the hotel. No, the operator said, Mrs. Blank was not in her room. At the end of another half hour Marian called up again and received the same report.

By this time she was badly frightened. It was almost 1 o'clock in the morning. She tried to recall the name of the friend with whom Jack was dining, but could not. She did, however, recall the names of some of the other friends. She looked up their telephone numbers and called them from their beds in turn. Each was sleepy and indifferent. None had any idea where Jack was dining. Though she told them the whole story they refused to be excited over Evelyn's failure to telephone.

Such Selfish Young Men.

"How abominably selfish men are," Marian told herself.

At last she got Jack's best friend on the telephone, routing him also from his bed. He knew where Jack was dining and promised to try to get Jack on the telephone. Half an hour later he reported that he was unable to get him. It was now 2:30 in the morning.

"Call up the hotel again," he suggested. "Perhaps they're both home by this time."

Marian called the hotel and the sleepy voice of Evelyn finally came over the wire.

JUST FORGOT TO TELEPHONE.

"Good gracious, I forgot all about telephoning," she explained contritely. "Jack was here when I got home and there was a dance going on downstairs, so we both went down and danced for an hour! And you say you've called up dozens and dozens of our friends! Good heavens, Marian, didn't you know better than to do that? Why, it will take us months to answer questions and live the thing down. And some of our friends will believe to their dying day that there was something queer about the whole episode!"

It is working out exactly that way.

[Copyright, 1921, by Elizabeth Jordan.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

A Library Site.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The plan for the library building, as outlined by Luther A. Ingersoll, in today's Times, is worthy of consideration by the people of Los Angeles. Pershing Square is surely the most eligible site for such a structure.

It would add to, instead of detracting, from the beauty of the park, and at the same time afford more space for those who now frequent it, if the plan for walks and seats is followed as suggested in his article.

A building constructed along the lines mentioned would not only be a beautiful structure, but would afford every facility for light and air for its employees and patrons.

Such a building as he describes would be a good investment at twice the cost of his estimate, as it would be built with pride by the great Southwest and soon become one of civilization's landmarks, indicating the progress of knowledge on the Pacific Slope like unto that beacon light on the Atlantic, the Statue of Liberty. There is nothing too good for Los Angeles.

OLIVER B. STEEN.

Dislikes Editorial.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In The Times of Sunday, July 31, under the caption "Wide Open for Graft," you discuss editorially Senate bill No. 628, which has just become a law. This act puts into the hands of the Board of Education—who would seem to know more about the needs of the schools in their district than any other public officials—the power to state how much money should be levied in taxes for the support of the schools. The Times is alarmed because "no veto power seems to be lodged anywhere. A bare majority of the Board of Education may call for funds for any purpose or any amount and their demands must be complied with."

Is it not a fact that "a bare majority of the Board of" Supervisors may call for funds for any purpose or any amount and their demands must be complied with?" No veto power seems to be lodged here, either. What more reason is there for giving the Supervisors a veto over the expenditures of the Board of Education than for giving the Board of Education or any other body a veto over the Supervisors? The Board of Education is no less an elective body, no less responsible to the people directly, than the Board of Supervisors. The Los Angeles City School District is a separate quasi-public corporation. The people are as willing to trust the members of their Boards of Education as they are to trust their Boards of Supervisors.

A complete refutation of the position taken in the editorial is found in another issue of your paper, that of Friday, July 29. This is an Associated Press dispatch from New York giving the results of a survey "directed by the National Committee for Chamber of Commerce co-operation with the public schools," published under the headline "Politicians Hurt Schools." The survey showed, according to the article, "where boards of education were 'independent' or free from political manipulation or control, that the most efficient administrative and educational results are obtained. 'The best interests of the public schools,' says the report, 'cannot be served in a city where the budget of the Board of Education may be reduced and remodeled by city officials who have not made a definite study of the needs of the schools.' Boards . . . whose budget may be changed by municipal authorities are . . . undesirable from the standpoint of the public good."

May I not protest against the last two paragraphs of your editorial, anent the High School Teachers' Association, as being quite gratuitously dragged in by the heels, as the words of argument are manifestly unfair. It is so much better to discuss controversial questions on their merits.

WILLIS T. NEWTON.

The Russian Situation.

HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was pleased to read two independent reports of Russia in The Times today, by Mr. Vanderlip and Senator France; indicating your desire to inform us, to the best of your ability, about the experiment that has just begun in that country, and from which we are possibly to profit at their expense.

The general impression that I get is that Communism will have to be abandoned as unworkable and intolerable; and that the discovery will be made, as it might have been with philosophic insight by any statesman of any advanced nation, that what Russia has blindly overthrown has been the prehistoric incubus of original anarchy, as it operated among all the nations up to 100 years ago, and is now modified and made somewhat orderly under large scale capitalism; which, jointly with the principle of democracy, republicanism or Socialism, constitute the modern revolution—away from primitive anarchy.

These manifest phenomena seem to be wholly overlooked by the leading statesmen, publicists, laborunionists and Socialists alike, of Europe and America.

Therefore class and trade conflicts proceed with unremitting fury under the obsession that prosperity consists of taking wealth away from one another. Also, very curiously, that profit in international trade is attained by getting rid of domestic wealth to foreign consumers, in return for a perpetual surplus of their metallic or paper promises to pay. These anomalies are clearly traceable to the anarchistic relation that we have always borne toward one another, wholly unaware of it by such a term.

ARTHUR GEORGE.

The Prince of Wales.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read your leading article on H. G. Wells's criticism of the Prince of Wales. It is quite refreshing to find a newspaper saying a good word for old England.

I am sending a copy of your article to Mr. Hansell, a cousin of my father's, who was tutor to the Prince of Wales, asking him to kindly show it to the Prince, and I have every reason to believe that my wish will be gratified.

Cosmo Morgan.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Sign name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What is "darso?

L. M.

Answer: Darso is a new sorghum said to have been developed and named at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

Q.: How large is the Sea of Galilee, where Christ sailed with his disciples? R. E. F.

A.: The Sea of Galilee is really a lake; it is thirteen miles long, eight miles broad, and is nearly 700 feet below sea level.

Q.: Will teeth that have not decayed cause bad breath? T. E.

A.: The unclean condition of the mouth resulting from tartar deposits on the teeth is a common cause of "bad breath."

Q.: Is there any way to keep peeled peaches from turning brown? R. U. G.

A.: Peeled peaches will discolor unless handled rapidly. It is claimed by canners that this discoloration can be removed by blanching the fruit a few minutes in boiling water.

Q.: When does the sealing season on the Pribilof Islands closes? E. R. H.

A.: Heretofore the season for taking fur-seals on the Pribilof Islands has closed on August 10; this year it closed August 5.

Q.: What is the quotation about fathers burying their sons in time of war? E. F.

A.: "In peace the sons bury their fathers, but in war the fathers bury their sons," is a saying attributed by Herodotus to Croesus, King of Lydia, after he had been conquered by Cyrus.

Q.: Has time and a half pay for overtime been taken away from railway employees by the Railroad Labor Board? W. B. N.

T.: Pending the establishment of system agreements to take the place of the old national agreement the Railroad Labor Board has suspended payment of time and a half wage rates for overtime, effective July 1. If the Board later decides to sustain the time and a half principle railway employees will be given back pay from that date.

Q.: Will there be a good cotton crop this year? H. S.

A.: This year's cotton crop bids fair to be the smallest crop in twenty-five years. Only 26,519,000 acres have been planted in cotton, a decrease of 28.4 per cent from last year, and the boll weevil is doing severe damage.

Q.: How many States have mothers' pensions? W. C.

A.: Forty States of the Union have mothers' pension laws, the first having been placed on the statutes of Illinois in 1911.

Q.: Is David Lloyd George Welsh or English? T. C.

A.: David Lloyd George was born at Chariton on Medlock, Manchester, Eng., Jan. 17, 1863, of Welsh parents. After his father's death he was taken to the home of his uncle Richard George, a shoemaker and local preacher of North Wales.

Q.: What is the principal town on Prince Edward Island, Can.? W. A. G.

A.: Charlottetown, with a population of 11,198, is the largest municipality on Prince Edward Island.

Q.: What causes the hot springs at Hot Springs, Ark.? A. C. M.

A.: The source of the heat of the hot springs is believed to be the great mass of igneous rock intruded in the earth's crust by volcanic agencies. Deep-seated waters converted into vapors by contact with this heated mass probably ascend through fissures toward the surface, where they meet cold springs which are heated by the vapors.

Q.: How did the forget-me-not receive its name? M. W.

A.: Henry IV of England took this flower as his emblem, and Souviens de moi (Remember me) as his motto. The flower was soon known as the "forget-me-not."

Q.: I often hear that there are many more women in this country than men. Is this true? R. C.

A.: The Census Bureau says that there are 53,900,376 men in the United States and 51,310,344 women.

Q.: I am a German who took out first papers before this country went to war. When can I complete naturalization? O. N.

A.: The Naturalization Bureau says that it is now possible for Germans to complete their naturalization.

Q.: How does the disease known as shingles get this inappropriate name? R. E.

A.: The word has the same derivation as cingle, the Latin cingula, meaning a belt or girdle. The disease often manifests itself in a series of small blisters around the waist.

Q.: How many different kinds of living animals are there? W. W. B.

A.: An estimate has been made which gives a grand total of 866,000 distinct species.

Q.: When was the first recorded sale of land? J. N. E.

A.: The 23rd Chapter of Genesis is the first record of this kind. The transaction relates to a piece of land which Abraham wished for a burial place for his family. He paid the price asked, 400 shekels of silver, in the presence of "all that went in at the gate of the city."

Q.: Why is a man who is given a year's sentence, sentenced for "a year and a day?" Q. C.

A.: The Department of Justice says that there is no Federal statute making it compulsory to give a sentence of a year and a day. This was the time fixed by ancient law to which certain actions were limited. A stray horse or other animal had to be claimed within this period or it became the property of the lord of the manor. A person wounded had to die within this period in order to make a person inflicting the wound guilty of murder.

Q.: Where is the largest rock salt deposit in the world? J. G. R.

A.: The Geological Survey says that the largest deposit of this kind in the United States and probably in the world, extends from Northern Kansas, across the west end of Oklahoma, the Texas panhandle, and Southeastern New Mexico, to Western Texas, an area of nearly 100,000 square miles.

Q.: What is meant by the law of protective coloration in animals? L. M.

A.: The law of protective coloration in animals relates to the law of nature which gives animals and birds the colors which enable them to hide themselves readily. For instance, some birds are colored about the same as the trunk of a tree.

Q.: What are the world's records for running broad jump and running high jump? J. C. S.

A.: The running board jump record of 24 ft. 11 3-4 in. was made in 1901 by P. O'Connor (England.) The running high jump record, 6 ft. 7 5-16 in. was made by E. Beeson (California,) in 1914.

Q.: Why was the Atlantic Fleet sent to the Pacific Ocean? A. H.

A.: The Navy Department says that the Atlantic Fleet has not been moved to the Pacific Ocean. The Atlantic and Pacific fleets have exchanged some of the vessels in the two fleets. This was done on account of the high cost of oil on the Atlantic Coast. The oil-burning vessels of the Atlantic Fleet have been sent to the Pacific Coast where the oil is much lower in price, and other vessels brought to the Atlantic Coast.

Q.: What is the difference between the red and pink salmon of commerce? J. C. Y.

A.: The difference between these salmons is in amount of fat or in the amount of [illegible] the tissues.

Q.: What is the [illegible] Carnegie Hero Fund?

A.: This fund of $[illegible] set aside by Andrew [illegible] in 1904, to aid financially [illegible] have been injured [illegible] to save human life, or to [illegible] relatives of persons [illegible] in attempts to save [illegible] men.

Q.: What kind [illegible]

A.: The Biological [illegible] for short distances [illegible] bird is the homing pigeon. [illegible] some of the larger [illegible] pigeons and doves [illegible] cover long distances in [illegible] time.

Q.: Please tell me how [illegible] proof the back of an [illegible] rug.

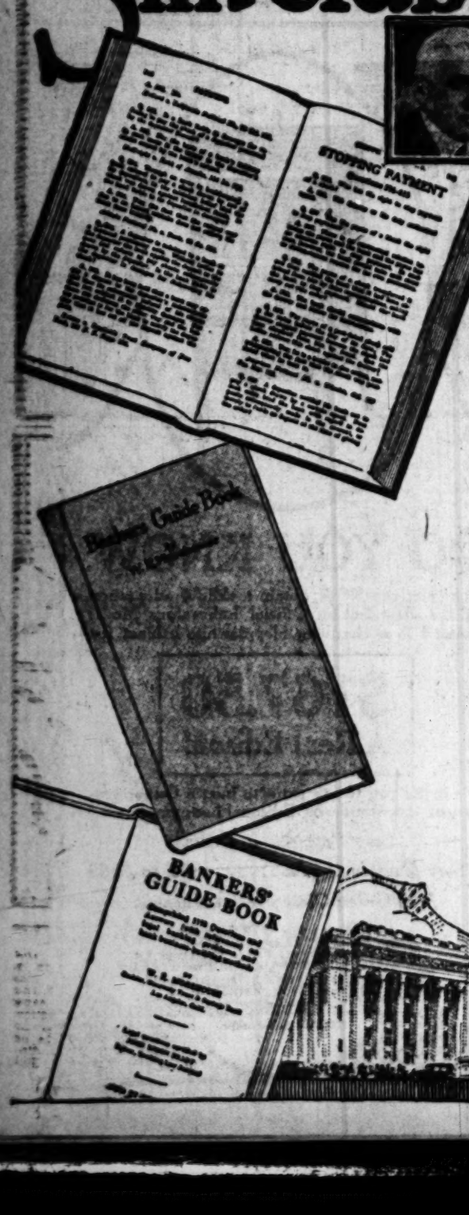
A.: In order to waterproof [illegible] tiles, it is necessary to [illegible] in the waterproofing [illegible] several hours. It is [illegible] impractical for a carpet, [illegible] suggest that you give [illegible] your carpet one or two [illegible] of a first-class grade of [illegible] ing sure to let the [illegible] oughly dry before the [illegible] pilled.

TOY INDUSTRY GROWS.

In 1914, according to [illegible] returns, there were [illegible] ments in the United States [illegible] turing toys and games [illegible] gregate capital of $10,[illegible] a total of $803 [illegible] the industry. The [illegible] far exceeded the [illegible] tion, and the decline in [illegible] of imported toys from [illegible] after the outbreak [illegible] sive development of the [illegible] try in this country. The [illegible] of the toy production [illegible] probably not less than [illegible] in contrast to which a [illegible] letin of the Toy Manufacturers' Association of the United States comprises about 110 firms, estimates the sale of toys [illegible] last year at $140,000,000 to $150,000,000 was made in the United States, with indications [illegible] will probably show a [illegible] production of over $[illegible] It is said that about 10 [illegible] are now employed in the [illegible] —[Indianapolis News.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOC SLEPT IN A TENT ONCE.

Sim Crabill says—



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BANKERS' GUIDE BOOK, by W. R. Morehouse, is a 287-page, morocco-bound volume with gold-stamped cover, printed by Times-Mirror for the Bankers' Service Corporation. The first edition was 10,000 copies.

The equipment at Times-Mirror is capable of handling any sort of a printing job—big or little—and the work is always of the same high standard for which this house is noted.

Why don't **you** try us? Just call 105-19.

Youth Run Down by Auto; Driver is Behind Bars.

Louis Gelalick, 18 years of age, of 823 Yale street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of reckless driving, following an accident in which he is said to have run down and seriously injured 14-year-old James Nese of 723 Cornell street. According to officers, Gelalick was driving at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the street when he hit the lad.

Investigation developed the fact that Gelalick was driving north on Broadway, near the Baker Iron Works, and was passing the majority of machines on the road. The lad was crossing the street and ran in front of the approaching car. The machine hit him just as he was about to reach the curb. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

WOUND PROVES FATAL.

Woman, Estranged from Husband, Returns and Turns Gun on Self.

Mrs. Lucy Babman, 26 Dorothy avenue, Venice, who shot herself in the abdomen on Friday, and admitted to physicians later that she had tried to end her life, died at an early hour yesterday morning at her home, two operations having proved futile.

Mrs. Babman and her husband had been estranged for some time and Mrs. Babman only came back to her home, apparently, to kill herself, the fatal shot having been fired while her husband was talking to friends on the front porch of the house, not knowing that his wife was attempting suicide in the dining-room.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

STABBED IN BACK.

Mexican, Wounded at Dance by Fellow Countryman, May Die.

While attending a Mexican dance at 1227 Palmetto street Saturday night, Jesus Gonzalez, 19 years of age, was probably fatally stabbed by an unidentified fellow countryman. Gonzalez is at the County Hospital, where his recovery is said to be doubtful. According to a statement made by the youth following the cutting, he was dancing with a pretty Spanish girl when he was stabbed in the back.

HUBERT KITTLE HURT.

Two of Aviator's Ribs Broken When Airplane Backfires.

Hubert M. Kittle, local aviator and formerly with the police department of this city, was hurt yesterday at the Rogers Airport when his airplane, which he was cranking, backfired and broke two ribs. Kittle's wounds were dressed at the Receiving Hospital. He was taken to his home, 1343 North Coronado street.

TO FEATURE MISSIONS.

Knights of Columbus to Acquaint Nation with Padres' Splendid Work.

Popularization of knowledge of the part played by the early missions of California will be an important feature of the Knights of Columbus's American history movement, Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty announced yesterday, following a moonlight visit to the mission of San Juan Capistrano by officials and delegates of the Knights now in Los Angeles on their way East after the international convention in San Francisco.

"Just as we intend to inform the public through millions of pamphlets written by experts from original sources, of the magnificent part played by the sturdy Protestant dissenters and ministers in the making of colonial New England, so we shall include in this cycle of American history articles, a full study of the imperishable work of Junipero Serra and the other noble padres," he said.

HERO'S BODY EN ROUTE.

Remains of Sergt. Joseph L. Kauffman Due Here This Week.

The body of Sergt. Joseph L. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Kauffman of 644 South Catalina street, who was killed Sept. 26, 1918, in the first day's battle of the Argonne, will arrive in Los Angeles the latter part of this week, according to advices received by the soldier's mother from the War Department. The body was shipped yesterday from New York.

Sergt. Kauffman was a graduate of the Los Angeles High School in the class of 1914, and went to Berkeley in the following year. He then returned to this city, where he engaged in the real estate business with his brother, Milton Kauffman. He enlisted and was sent with the Ninety-first Division from Camp Lewis in Company C of the Three Hundred Forty-sixth Infantry.

It was stated yesterday at his home that in all probability the American Legion will take charge of the body upon its arrival.

URBAN LEAGUE OUTING FOR NEEDY CHILDREN.

With at least sixty women and children as their guests, the Los Angeles Urban League for social service among negroes, will have its first annual outing for working mothers and unfortunate children at Playa del Rey, beginning August 29 and lasting one week.

Mrs. Katherine Barr, executive of the Urban League, is asking support for the league's work particularly at this time because of the outing. The cost of sending these unfortunates for one week in the sunshine will be $5.08 a person.

That Ought to Settle It.

To whom it may concern: To those who have said or may believe that Joseph Sidebottom, deceased, died believing that J. T. Roberts stole his plow are laboring under a wrong opinion. Mary Sidebottom. —[Eldon (Mo.) Advertiser.

INDESTRUCTO TRUNK

Buy INDESTRUCTO WARDROBES at DYAS'—20% Regular Price

—You should know the Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk!

—You should learn about the 5-year insurance policy that protects all Indestructos—you should see these wardrobes to know of their strength in scientific reinforced construction. If you are planning to travel you should see the Indestructos at Dyas'.

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Pasadena Furniture Co.

Ten Floors in a Location That Enables Us to Make Lower Prices

Pasadena Furniture Co.

You May Choose From Our Entire Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices in This Annual

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE!

Each of Our Ten Floors Are Filled With New and Desirable Merchandise and All of It Is Priced So Attractively Low as to Be Almost Irresistible

—It is hard to refrain from superlatives in describing such a sale as this. To put forth the facts as we see them will perhaps sound boastful to you, but we honestly believe that it will not be possible for you to duplicate any of the values we offer in this sale at anywhere near the prices we ask.

—We say this because we know our stock was priced low to begin with, and we have cut prices still lower for this sale.

—In the case of many short lines, odd pieces and floor samples of various kinds, we have gone way below wholesale costs of today for the sake of a quick turnover.

—Under our system of merchandising, you get the benefit of our advantages in the way of location and factory buying facilities.

—We sell in excess of a million dollars yearly, on a cash basis, and we buy in car lots direct from the world's largest factories.

—You can get good service here, no matter where you live. If you come by auto, you will find plenty of room to park your car within a few steps of our door.

—You will be mighty glad you came, too, when you see how well we can serve you.

THE SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES CONTINUES TO OFFER GREAT SAVINGS

Oak China Closet
$18.50

—This is an example of the way we get rid of odd pieces. Made to sell at several times this low price, this china closet is the only piece remaining from a complete suite, and therefore we sacrifice it at $18.50.

—This is only one of many single pieces that are equally good value.

—We show an entire floor of dining-room furniture in complete suites at reduced prices.

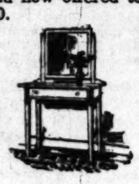
Bed, $28.75

—Period design, as pictured, in mahogany finish, 4x6 size.

—Dresser and chiffonette or dressing table to match at reduced prices.

Desk, $22.50

—Period design, as pictured, in mahogany finish. Once a part of a complete suite and now offered to close out at $22.50.



Dressing Table, $9.75

—As pictured, in white enamel with Period style decorations.

—We sold a carload of this type of bedroom furniture and only the dressing table and bench remain. Price of bench cut to $3.75.

Bed Davenport, $98.50

—In mahogany finish, with mattress complete. Opens to make full-size bed, with coil springs.

DRAPERIES

Arranged on special tables for convenience in selling. A table at each price to choose from.

TABLE A	Short lengths in Voiles and Scrims. Your choice, yard	29c
TABLE B	Marquisettes, Swisses and Organdie. Your choice, yard	39c
TABLE C	Plain and Figured Nets and Marquisettes. Your choice, yard	59c
TABLE D	Fine 40 to 50-inch Marquisettes, 42-inch Nets, etc. Your choice, yard	79c
TABLE E	Fine 38 to 72 inch Filet and Dotted Nets, Point d'Esprit, etc., yard	$1.19

RUGS AND CARPETS UNDERPRICED

18x36-Inch Chenille Carpet Samples. Plain chenille with selvedged edge $2.00

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs. Best quality seamless, slight imperfections $43.50

OTHER SPECIALS

27x54 Wilton Velvet Sample Rugs	$3.60
36x63 Chenille Sample Rugs	$9.90
9x12 Grass Sample Rugs	$14.75
9x12 Axminster Sample Rugs	$29.00
6x 9 Wilton Sample Rug	$55.75

—Long Beach patrons will find our branch office at 253 American Ave. convenient. Phone Main 279.

Chair
$48.75

—As pictured, in mahogany finish and cane with velour upholstering. One of many similar values in chairs of this type.

Oak Desk
$12.50

—As pictured to left, in oak, Jacobean finish, with large drawer and convenient filing compartments. One of many splendid values in desks of this type.

Rocker
$18.75

—In mahogany finish with cane panels and seat, as pictured. One of many splendid values in rockers and chairs of this type at greatly reduced prices in this Midsummer Clearance.

Chair
$16.75

—The boudoir chair pictured, in ivory enamel with spring seat and cretonne upholstering. Many others at various prices in the sale.

Lamp and Shade, $9.75

—Choice of ivory or brown enameled fiber, as pictured.

Entire Stock at Reduced Prices

Located in Pasadena

Pasadena Furniture Co.

Look for the Green Sale Tags

83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave.

VERMIN KILLED BY HEAT.

Experiments conducted at the West Virginia University to determine the vitality of various species of insects, such as moth, carpet and grain beetles, under conditions of abnormally high temperatures, have shown that such vermin cannot live or propagate in a sustained temperature of 100 deg. Fahr. or over. This finding points the way to a solution of the somewhat vexatious summer storage of furs, clothing, seeds, grains, dried fruits and the like. At present cold storage is the method used to protect these from the ravages of insect pests. If the suggested methods are put into operation, instead of combating nature, those in charge of storage houses will accept her as an ally and, reversing present processes, increase the storehouse temperatures, with the expenditure of very little fuel or power, to a point intolerable to insect life, but perfectly harmless to the stored merchandise. — [Popular Mechanics Magazine.

INQUISITIVE LILLIAN.

Lillian, 4 years old, has attended Sunday-school and heard some things she does not understand.

Lillian said: "Mother, what is the soul?"

Mother replied: "Child, the soul is the mind, the part of you that thinks."

There was silence for a little bit and then Lillian said: "Mother, how will God get wings fastened on to the mind?"

Mother did not answer. After short silence Lillian said: "Mother, is God and central the same?"

By this time father had begun to take notice and answered: "Not in our town."—[Indianapolis News.

Welcomes Children at His Hotels.

Children are the hotel's greatest asset, according to George Wright of Toronto, Ont., who owns two hotels there and is in Chicago attending the American hotel and restaurant equipment exposition at the Coliseum.

"No matter what has to be done or who has to be discommoded," said Mr. Wright, "people with children, especially women and children, are taken care of first in my hotels. I consider children the greatest asset a hotel has. They are the guests of the next generation and while I personally am fond of children I adopt this plan from a business standpoint. I keep the names of all children on a list and at Christmas I send them cards and in one of my hotels, which has been operated for forty-seven years, I have the third generation of children coming there as guests. Those who came with their parents as kiddies years ago are now returning with their own families. I use the same plan for the newlyweds. They, too, of the third generation are returning as guests with their children. Never turn away women and children from your hotel."

The National Association of Greeters—the organization of hotel clerks—opened its convention this morning at the Hotel LaSalle. The establishment and maintenance of a Greeters' home, for which $23,500 has been raised, was brought up at the Greeters' session this morning. A tract of land between six and seven acres has been purchased near Denver and it is proposed to build a home there for indigent hotel men. —[Chicago News.

SAM BRUN SAHIB.

Story of the Belt Just Restored to the Army by Gen. Pershing.

The original Sam Browne was a most gallant English officer and gentleman who won the Victoria Cross fighting for merry England in India during the autumn of 1858.

Lord Roberts, Field Marshal and advocate of preparedness in England, who was a friend of the dashing cavalry officer, gives this account of the dead hero who received so much publicity in the late war because he was careless enough to have his arm cut off and therefore forced to devise some means whereby he could be present at the parade without his trusty saber dragging on the ground:

"This popular and gallant officer, well known to every native in upper India as "Sam Brun Sahib" and to the officers of the whole of his majesty's army as the inventor of the sword-belt universally adopted on service, distinguished himself greatly in the autumn of 1858. With 230 sabers of his own regiment and 350 native infantry he attacked a party of rebels who had taken up a position at Nuria, a village at the edge of the Terai, about ten miles from Philibhit. Browne managed to get to the rear of the enemy without being discovered.

"A hand-to-hand fight then ensued, in which he got two severe wounds, one on the knee, from which he nearly bled to death, the other on the left shoulder, cutting right through the arm. The enemy was completely routed, and fled, leaving their four guns and 300 dead on the ground. Browne was deservedly rewarded with the Victoria Cross."

Sam Browne died at The Wood, Ryde, Isle of Wight, on March 14, 1901. A memorial tablet has been put up for him in St. Paul's Cathedral in London.—[Home Sector.

Mysteries of the Poles.

The poles, both north and south, were magnets to the adventurous when nothing was known about them, but the more we learn about the polar regions the deeper their mysteries become and the more eager are the efforts to solve them.

Vilhjamur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer whose claim that there is as much aquatic animal life in the arctic regions as in any other has been recognized by the Royal Geographic Society, is organizing another expedition to the North. Almost simultaneously with that announcement comes a cable dispatch from New South Wales that Dr. Cope's British expedition has discovered in the Antarctic a new continent rich in oils, minerals and furs. Oil at Fort Norman, coal almost 15 degrees farther north in Spitzbergen and fossil remains and coal found by Scott near the South Pole indicate that the polar regions were not at one time what they have long been considered to be. Forests and forest life must have flourished once where now are ice and death. Were the poles, alternately closer to the sun than they have been within the memory of history? Has the earth shifted, and shifted more than once, its position in relation to the sun? Here is room for speculations by those who follow polar expeditions from afar.—[Toronto Globe.

APPLE WOOD VALUABLE.

One Firm Alone Uses 1,000,000 Feet of Lumber a Year.

It will seem incredible to the layman that apple wood has considerable value as lumber, that it is actually cut for such, and that one firm alone uses upward of 1,000,000 feet a year.

The native wild apple, in particular, is a tree with sterling qualities of wood. The wood is tough, hard, strong. The tree itself grows to great age. The craftsman in wood finds apple wood one of the best for special purposes, one of which is tool handles. The tool handle market is the one the farmer shipping apple lumber caters to.

Apple lumber is sold by the cord. The usual specifications stipulate sound logs at least twelve inches through. Right here, the limited production of apple lumber is hinted at. Old apple trees very often have unsound trunks. Under the most favorable and exceptional conditions, only a few logs can be obtained from a single tree.

The farmer consequently sells apple lumber in an incidental, occasional way. Market prices vary. One farmer has marketed apple lumber within the last year for $40 a cord, delivered to mill.

The makers of tool handles, however, are not the only buyers of apple wood. In some ways, the other open market interests most farmers. The apple tree trunk fitted up into large chunks makes magnificent fireplace wood.

There is "life and last" in it, as the farm family puts it. There is a New Hampshire farm which for years has shipped apple fireplace fuel for two Boston hotels. Sold for fuel, apple lumber brings less than for tool handles, but the qualifications are not nearly so hard to meet. Many an old trunk, useless for the mill, is tiptop for the fireplace.—[Scientific American.

Ancient Beans Growing.

Beans said to be 900 years old have sprouted and are growing in a garden in Salina, Kan. These prehistoric beans were sent to Dr. M. M. Stolz, librarian of the Kansas Wesleyan University, several weeks ago by H. Eisele of Fort Bayard, N. M. The beans were found ten years ago by a soldier in a cliff dwellers' cave in Arizona, and scientists said that they were at least 900 years old when found, and possibly older. Some time ago some of the same beans were sent to Pennsylvania and an effort made to sprout them in that damp climate, but they did not grow, but they are growing in this dry climate and the stalks are now about two inches high. The beans are about four times the size of the navy bean are white in color.

Mr. Eisele, from whom the beans came, is said to be the oldest living native Jayhawker, having been born in Kansas in 1842.—[Kansas City Star.

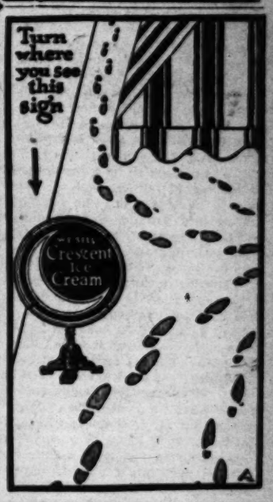
A Bad Accident.

"Howja sprain yer ankle, top?" asked a sympathetic recruit of the first kicker.

"I was talkin' to the cap about how to make a sojer outa you," answered the top sweetly.

"Whaszat got to do with it?"

"Well, I was hangin' on to every word and he got so despondent his voice broke."—[American Legion Weekly.



A Kansas Family Problem.

An Emporia family takes the family dog to church once in a while. Last Sunday the dog was tied to the motor car during the services. Every time the choir sang the dog howled. It was a question whether to take the dog away to keep from disturbing the peace or stop the choir to keep from disturbing the dog.—[Emporia Gazette.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THE WAY TO RETRENCH.

Secretary Mellon serves notice that America must retrench. The way to retrench is to retrench. That means to get right into the front-line trenches for a deadly campaign against national extravagance. Back into the trenches for retrenchment!

THE SWEET STUFF.

They have found that sugar can be made from sea weed. We are suspicious that they have found it can be made from a lot of things besides sugar cane. When the family sugar has to be sweetened before using, its virtue may be suspected.

AN OLD-TIMER.

Some folks are celebrating the birthday of Buddha. For a long time there was doubt of Buddha ever having had a birthday, but now the old philosopher appears to be fairly established. According to the thermometer and the weather reports Buddha was born 2489 years ago. When he has his 2500th birthday there will be room for quite a celebration.

BIG OR LITTLE GIRLS.

Ziegfeld says that he doesn't want any more big girls for the stage. He says that the days of the buxom Junos has passed and now he is looking for the cute little Psyches. He implies that massive girls are inclined to be bovine. They can march across the stage and look beautifully imposing, but the little tot with brains is the one who gets the candy. Ziegfeld implies that men have been fed up with giantesses. The tired business man does not care for a bulky dame whom he would be afraid to meet in the dark. He wants his fairies to come in vest-pocket editions. When a girl is big she thinks more of her eating than anything else and loses in personality. According to Ziegfeld the girl with a large intake will travel farther than one with a big leg. We might say that they both have their good points.

CAN HAPPEN.

Without seriously fracturing the Eighteenth Amendment the use of light wines and beer in America is possible. They are not intoxicating except where used to excess—as tea or coffee might be. The alcoholic content can be brought into the safety zone and yet supply the tang that seems to be desired. The point is that only in this way can the government get any revenue out of the traffic. With a tax of $10 a barrel on 3 per cent beer the government would be on easy street in a year and the "nuisance" taxes could be dispensed with entirely. The people are making millions of barrels of "home brew" which may contain 3 or 10 per cent of alcohol. Experts argue that it would be better to let them have good 3 per cent beer from the brewery—especially in view of the revenue that the government would derive.

CARE OF THE ROOF.

We are advised that many business men in the East are dyeing and marcelling their hair. In the commercial world a man's age and appearance are determining factors in his career. If a man takes care of his looks and his hair doesn't get too white he can hang on indefinitely. So it is that many real captains of industry are hunting up the hairdresser. Some of them are after a "permanent wave" and some of them are having their locks darkened to conceal the ravages of time. Some years back if a man had a facial massage or a manicure he was thought to have a strain of sissy in the blood, but now it is all in the day's work. It comes under the head of taking care of one's self and is a virtue. There are lots of hard-headed business men who think they have as much right in a beauty shop as a woman. To dress well and care for one's appearance is considered by many a duty that all owe to society. Even a millionaire can no longer afford to look like a tramp. When a woman can drop in on a hair-and-skin specialist and have ten years taken off her age mere man is apt to go and do likewise. Can you blame him?

MIRACLE MEN IN A TRUST.

According to dispatches in The Times there is probability of a conference between a number of miracle men. Brother Peter, who is credited with some wonderful works of healing around San Bernardino, and Brother Yanctes, who has been doing miracles at Capistrano, expect to come to Venice to confer with Brother Isaiah, who is ministering to thousands daily at the beach. The suggestion is made to divide up the seashore territory and help each other out. Ocean Park wants a healer in order to compete with Venice and if Ocean Park is to be the scene of many miracles of healing Santa Monica does not want to be left out in the cold. It is therefore suggested that each resort have its own healer. There is work enough for all of them and by dividing up the territory it could be accomplished with less confusion and more satisfaction. The miracle men might operate on the chain-store plan and if a patient could not get his healing at one place he could be passed on to the next. We might as well have system and co-operation in our miracle business the same as in any other industry. In time our miracle workers may get around to specializing. Brother Isaiah can be raising the dead, while Brother Peter is healing the blind. This would prevent confusion and reduce the overhead. The combination will be awaited with interest.

JAPAN AT THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

While the Japanese response to President Harding's invitation to take part in a general disarmament conference is a model of tact and courtesy, it lacks something of the sincerity of the replies made by the other governments to whom invitations were extended. As presaged by The Times several weeks ago, Japan is willing to take part in a conference held for the purpose of limiting naval construction, but she accepts with reservation the invitation to negotiate treaties affecting the sovereignty of states in the Pacific area.

Japan desires that there shall be no discussion of what she terms "accomplished facts," no reopening of issues that she considers already closed. The following paragraph in her note of acceptance is significant:

> In order to secure the success of the conference the Japanese government deems it advisable that the agenda thereof should be arranged in accordance with the main object of the discussions as above defined, and that introductions therein of problems such as are of sole concern to certain particular powers or such matters as may be regarded accomplished facts should be scrupulously avoided.

That reference to "accomplished facts" divulges the policy that the Japanese commissioners are likely to pursue at the conference. The occupations of a large part of Siberia, of Shantung and Yap are accomplished facts, like the practical suzerainty that Japan exercises over the government of China. Japan's control of the cable and wireless service from China is already established and would not come within the problems to be discussed.

In fact, Japan has so worded her acceptance that the various questions relating to the re-establishing of the "open-door" policy in the Far East are all barred. Japan is willing to discuss future policies, but with the understanding that existing conditions shall continue. She would avoid giving any account of her stewardship in the Far East in the war. She evidently is well satisfied with the agreements reached with our government during the Wilson administration and does not desire that they should be disturbed.

Her answer is a model of diplomatic tact. Its adroitness, as well as the use of certain French phrases, leads one to suspect that some of her present advisers are former French diplomats. That phrase "accomplished fact" is the English equivalent for the fait accompli, for which the French have a profound respect in all international discussions. It is the policy of the status quo, providing that none of the decisions of the conference shall be retroactive.

Japanese diplomats are experts at concealing beneath a surface of simplicity and apparent candor an oriental guile. Those who have intimately known Japanese representatives at Washington say they are more adept at our game of poker than any American. They gaze at a pat hand with an inscrutability that surpasses Anglo-Saxon understanding. They are a peculiar mixture of honor and duplicity, never known to cheat, never violating the rules of the game, and yet displaying a mental dexterity that, to say the least, is bewildering.

Japan looks upon the peace conference from a purely national point of view. Her ideas of justice are fixed on an oriental standard. They regard only what affects Japan, caring not a whit about the settlements of disputes where Japanese interests and prestige are not involved, showing no desire to meddle in what does not immediately concern them.

Japan took a personal interest in the World War, not as an ally of Great Britain, but because it afforded an opportunity to drive Germany from the Orient. She would be equally interested in any international combination that would put an end to what she considers the unwonted interference of the United States in Far Eastern affairs. That is why she set so much store on the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance; for the British government has displayed a remarkable complaisance toward Japanese aggression so long as British interests were not menaced. At the Paris conference the Japanese commissioners never took part in any discussion with which Japanese aspirations or interests were not immediately connected. It can probably be said of Japan more truly than of any other country that she has no national friendships, but only national interests.

Those who have watched the development of the Japanese policy intimate that she would not hesitate to make an alliance with the soviet government of Russia if it would react favorably on Japanese aspirations for increased empire. Washington Vanderlip reports that Lenin one morning said to him that he had received a communication from the Japanese government that the Japanese would evacuate Vladivostok on condition that Russia would cede Kamchatka to Japan. If this be true (and the doubt arises from Lenin's notorious duplicity) Japan made that secret offer at a time when she was trusted to guard the Allied interests in the Vladivostok district and to withdraw only when the Allies regarded supervision no longer necessary. Japan now asks that her occupation of Vladivostok and adjacent territory be looked upon as an accomplished fact.

Perhaps one should not censure Japan too severely for adopting any means to protect her interests from a possible combination of white peoples. Japanese diplomacy can no more mix with that of the Caucasian races than Japanese blood. But we cannot wholly overlook her intrigues to form a union of the yellow races and make the Pacific a yellow ocean. As one reflects on the importance of the questions whose settlement will be attempted at the Washington conference one appreciates how intimately the future of our own country is involved.

Japan is plainly in no mood to surrender any advantage that she gained by reason of the war. If she can block absolute settlements it will be a great diplomatic victory. The recent utterances of Secretary Hughes indicate that he is fully awake to the situation; but it is important that public opinion in the country should be also on its guard. The determination of the British government to continue the construction of battleships of the post-Jutland type without waiting to learn the result of the conference is not wholly reassuring. Our government will play an open hand, with its cards all exposed. While the policy is the only one that the American people will support, in meeting a wily adversary who plays with hidden cards and long sleeves we are at a certain disadvantage.

The Modern Sea Serpent.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

IS INTEREST IN THE BEST MUSIC WANING?

An article in a current magazine points to the decadence of operatic composition in the last half-century and views with pessimistic apprehension the slim chance for future production along that line of musical art. It is stated that when a dearth in composition occurs interest in opera wanes, as opera devotees must have novelty. Classic opera has palled upon the jaded taste of the age, especially in Europe. The social world, which is the patroness of the arts, is hopelessly blase where art had its birth. Here in America we are still capable of a thrill or two—for we are younger. The rendition of "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin" or "Faust" still charms us and we are all more or less entertained by the lighter operas—which shows that we are not yet in a state of hopeless crystallization.

A wise man long ago announced after a long and laborious search for pleasure that held the zest of novelty that there was nothing new under the sun. He also stated that all was vanity. We are not sure how far opera, or something answering to it, had been tried out, but we know that music was among the known arts. It would seem that, even at that early day, pleasure-seekers could become blase. It is hardly surprising, then, that in this twentieth century mankind is still searching for novelty. Apparently, however, the search is hopeless. The age of splendid production in the finer arts has long since passed. Now and then we are gratified by an inspirational masterpiece in some realm of art, but we are forced to the conclusion that much of our modern efforts in that direction are merely new combinations—even revisions or duplicates. It is not a cause of regret, however. Novelty is not necessary in art.

To become jaded, inert, blase to the extent that we weary of the old classic opera and sigh for new adventures in musical composition indicates a pitiful superficiality. It shows that we have not yet touched the borderland of reality. When we touch the soul of things we become alive, radiant with eager impulse to explore, to find the artist's vision and his inspiration. The profound spiritual ideals in the old masterpieces will furnish incentive for the soul to push on for ages to come. We cannot become satiated with greatness, with profundity. Art is merely for inspiration to further activity, to further outreach and upreach.

When operatic composition means nothing more to us than a stage pageant in lyrical vocalization we are really deserving of pity in that we have come no further along the highway of life. Seeking merely to be amused is a prerogative of children. The admission that novelty is necessary to our enjoyment of operatic production is a confession that we are yet in the kindergarten stage of culture and our blase attitude is only a pose. The fact that the age demands ever new—increasingly new—excitements and pleasures proves our childish folly. When, through the changing types and forms of art, we can glimpse the beckoning spiritual ideals we have taken a step toward the reality from which the masters drew their inspiration. Then we shall no longer crave novelty and new excitements. When music becomes more to us than a question of tone color, architecture, technique and form and opera more than a stage play in vocal setting we shall find that the old masters of harmony expressed the complete gamut of the emotions as well as the highest spiritual ideals. Later composers have merely provided another setting, another combination.

The opera presents a blending of human interests and passions in a panorama of gorgeous setting. It has its own unique and distinctive field. While the piano masterpieces require individual technique to express the vast emotional realm or the profound surge of nature in her varying moods, the opera presents it all in concrete form. The minutest shadings in the vast worlds of tone are caught by the piano virtuoso and interpreted with ever-increasing skill, while the opera blends the varying phases into one setting. As individual life rounds out and perfects its human expression the piano will claim more and more artists of profound insight and mastery of technique. Its field will be ever-widening and perpetual as human skill surmounts bounds and barriers in the soul's altitudes of quest.

The artist who interprets truthfully and soulfully the noble piano compositions of past and present masters need have no fear of going into limbo. Interest in his art is perpetual—it does not depend upon novelty or increasing production. Few masterpieces have been produced within the last decade, yet the piano virtuoso continues to draw crowded houses while he renders the Liszt "Rhapsodies" and the Chopin scores. Why, then, should opera cease to interest and inspire because production is waning?

The present craze for jazz is doubtless responsible for the lack of interest in opera, which the article alluded to deplores. Jazz is merely a phantasy of the war-crazed age and appeals to a certain type of emotional vagary. Like other perversions of finer things it will pass, leaving in its wake some mental and moral debris to be cleared away to make room for the nobler conceptions of life and art. At times it is a pathetic travesty—when it penetrates into sacred places. Tell it not in Gath, but "pity 'tis, 'tis true"—it has reached the glorious Yosemite Valley! Up there in nature's most sacred adytum, among the majestic granite walls and peaks of the ages, its soulless caterwauling is heard at the sunset hour. With the Merced winding peacefully along tree-fringed banks beneath Glacier Point and Sentinel Rock and the Yosemite Falls in the background making music for the nature lover, jazz is most out of harmony with its setting. Yet the blase pleasure seekers who find classic opera a bore because it has been repeated so often vociferously encore the tuneless and aimless jazz in its setting of the glorious Yosemite Valley. One must be tolerant and try to find excuse for the manifold aberrations of human nature which can find pleasure in such a travesty. There is a reason, doubtless, if one could penetrate deeply enough into the mysterious workings of the human mind and its emotional vagaries to find it, but the fact is a pathetic commentary on the taste of the age.

When classic opera ceases to interest the true music lovers the pessimist may well pronounce the doom of musical art. The waning interest of the jaded pleasure-seekers and the bored yawn of the patroness of the arts need not in the least discourage those who still find inspiration in the noble conceptions of classic opera. One of our large sister cities of the East has tried it out on a fine scale for the music-loving portion of the community and it has proven a decided success. A municipal opera with an all-star cast, an orchestra of eighty-four pieces and a chorus of 100 voices in a mammoth stadium placed within a beautiful natural park have tested the musical caliber of the people and the pessimist is vanquished. Humanity still has musical passion and opera may still delight and charm ages hence—as the soul of mankind unfolds.

"THE TIME OF HIS LIFE."

It is hard to imagine one whose nature is so mean and poor—whatever his wealth in dollars may be—that he can be happy in the froth and frivol of what is called polite society, and never look beyond "the thousand nothings of the hour" to the everlasting purpose of man's life on earth.

The loafer thinks he is having "the time of his life;" and all the while the time of his life is slipping away from him, as the sand runs in an hour-glass, and it is the very thing that moment by moment he is losing. At last there may come—when it is too late—the bitter retrospect, when he says: "My days on earth are gone—and what have I to show?" He has not truly lived at all. He had his fling and he made a splash of a kind, but the last ripples are already gone and nothing remains but to write an epitaph for one who had his chance and wasted it; whose coming and going have made no difference.

We were put on a plane above the brutes that we might lead a higher life than these, and not merely feed and play and quarrel and sleep. Our lives were given us in trust; we have a charge to keep, an account to render; and the time is short.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION.

There is not a newspaper in the United States that compels its reporters to refer to pugilism as "the manly art," so whenever you see it in print, put it down as the writer's individual imagination at work.—[Kansas City Star.

INTERCEPTED LETTER FROM ELIZABETH

[With apologies to Elinor Glyn.]

HOLLYWOOD.
In the July Silly Season.

Dearest Mama:

Octavia and I are feeling quite rattled. (Do forgive me for using such a word, but it is American and describes us.) Things are so exciting in this curious cinema city, you know, and the picture people are so quaint. Some of them are quite nice really, nature's aristocrats, but, like so many aristocrats nowadays, they must stoop to conquer. And so many of them are martyrs to that terrible and distressing thing known as "publicity"—which means that they simply must provide their press agents with interesting things to put in the papers. None of them like it—they have all told me so—but it is part of the stern duties of their profession. And some of them suffer so—But you will understand, dear mama, how painful this sort of thing could be to sensitive natures.

We were visiting at a little house in the Hollywood hills a short time ago and all sorts of mysterious things seemed to be happening. Queer parties, singing, giggles and stifled laughter in the warm summer night air. We had seen a rather charming young woman ride past the house on horseback and wave to such a handsome man on the porch of his rustic chalet as she passed. Then a little later another man hurried by looking for a lost horse, a riderless horse, he explained, and he seemed quite agitated.

And all that night a very noisy and happy party was taking place at the bungalow of a scenario writer higher up the canyon—the night was so still we could hear plainly. Some one told us that a famous comedian was there and we rather thought the lady on the horse stopped at that house, too. But, of course, we could not be so vulgarly inquisitive as to make sure—I remember, mama dear, you said that only housemaids showed vulgar inquisitiveness.

Well, we did not get much sleep that night and we were quite ready for the morning newspapers which arrive so early. Oh, mama, I never can get used to the American newspapers, some of them are simply dreadful. Imagine our horror, however, to read that a beautiful young cinema actress was lost in the Hollywood hills—evidently quite near where we were visiting. And it appeared that she had been at that very party—at least, I mean some of the neighbors who knew her said she was. But the newspaper only told about her distressing disappearance.

However, as none of the members of the party seemed very worried, and the famous comedian—in such a becoming riding suit—only went out and walked around a little while flicking the grass with his whip and said "too bad"—they must have been mistaken about that, mustn't they?

At all events, later on, the beautiful maiden was found groaning in a back yard quite near us and too dazed to explain what was the matter. They called a doctor and took her to the hospital—and the later papers said the poor girl was dreadfully bruised. I really think it must have been the same one we saw waving so sweetly to the handsome man in the twilight the night before.

Well, anyway, she is all right and the gossips tell me that wonderful, kind-hearted Charlie Chaplin—you will know who Charlie Chaplin is, mama, such a charming fellow in real life, nothing at all like the rather vulgar person the masses find so amusing on the screen—well, he is giving this charming, lost, bruised maiden a part in his company, so, of course, she is feeling quite well again now.

But just to show you how gossip can be, a vulgar man with a most disconcerting wink, instead of being properly sympathetic about the affair—and for a time they thought the poor girl had been kidnaped—he grinned and said, "Old stuff. Spare your sympathy, girlie. Publicity, my dear, publicity and most of the papers fell for it."

So you will see, dear mama, how this tyranny of publicity reacts against the most innocent cinema people. No matter what their bitter sufferings, these poor cinema people are always suspected of just playing up for the newspapers. Just as though any girl as pretty and sweet as the rider we saw could have done such a thing. But, then, of course, it may not have been the same one—it is all rather confusing. One lives in such an atmosphere of unreality here.

For instance, darling, a quite famous English portrait painter, who is staying in Hollywood with her husband, keeps open house every Sunday night. She usually wears the most luxurious gowns, quite a style of her own. But last Sunday evening, when her friends arrived, they found her in bed in a most unique negligee—but it didn't make any difference, the party went on just the same. Of course, she never could have done that in England—but in Hollywood it was quite all right. One just felt a little Du Barryish or Recamierish—just as though we were taking part in a film, you know. So don't be shocked, dear mama, it really was perfectly proper or, as you know, we should have left at once.

Yes, mama, dear, I don't wonder you were shocked at some of those dreadful interviews with me that the American reporters printed. It is quite shameful the fun they make of my sybaritic tastes. Octavia was quite prostrated when she read them. And I was so nice to those horrid reporters, too. You can find nature's aristocrats among the cinema men, but never among American reporters. They simply don't understand and always miss the ultimate subtleties of one's best remarks. I never read a word the vulgar creatures write.

Do take care of your rheumatism, mama dear.

Your affectionate daughter,
ELIZABETH.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

With the passing of flush times the country must be prepared for a recurrence of the tramp evil, which was practically eliminated in the war. Some of the tramps are sure to be criminals worse than petty thieves, and a good many of them will call themselves members of the I.W.W. But they will be mere social pests and not violent revolutionaries as were many of the men Bill Haywood first duped and then callously deserted.—[New York Herald.

President Harding, in making his bid for a conference on the limitation of armaments and a settlement in the Far East, has redeemed his pledge of America first in the nobler sense than events immediately after his election seemed to promise. It is to be America first, not in the pursuit of self-interest, not in a grubbing isolation, but in a courageous leadership for the solution of the world problems which the Paris Conference left unfinished or brought into being.—[New York Evening Post.

Picnics are a good thing. They are to the summer time what Thanksgiving Day is to the fall. They bring us into the open spaces of nature and free us from the cares, worries and polite conventionalities of an artificial world. Picnics bespeak a primitive stirring of the blood, which sends us forth, as it did our ancestors when the land was young, along the road that gypsies follow.—[Minneapolis Journal.

If the Caribou Indians are driven by hunger to cannibalism, Alberta must have wasted her big game as the Western United States did. We are sure government aid will be soon forthcoming. It ought to be. For the white man's errors he should pay both readily and willingly.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Both on the ground of defense and of economy, the creation of the Department of Defense in the place of the War and Navy departments is urgently desirable, and we believe deserving of national support. The initiative lies with the Executive, and the report from Washington prompts the hope that the Executive is preparing to take it.—[Boston Transcript.

In all sincerity nobody can doubt that if this bonus bill causes only half the evils cited by the Secretary of the Treasury the public will have paid vastly more in higher living costs, in decreased production and business depression, in unemployment suffering than it would be able to transfer over to the soldiers in the payments provided by the bill. A paltry $500 or $600 apiece will not enable the soldiers themselves to escape the effects of these hardships, and they would find that the bonus or adjusted compensation was nothing but a sleeping powder administered to quiet them, which, after a brief interval, would leave them worse off than before.—[Chicago Herald.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

Perspective—the Old Scoundrel!

They were conveniently located, near water, and could have camped comfortably for the night; but as they swept their eyes forward and upward they saw that they were approaching a part of the country which for gorgeous scenic effects was unparalleled.

Far away in the hazy distance the landscape revealed itself in a brilliant maze of blue and gold and green and red. Tall trees stretched their towering branches heavenward till, like further spires, they seemed to kiss the clouds which lolled lazily by and intermittently obscured the sun which blazed down from a ball of fire.

Their hearts drank in the horizon, and unconsciously they quickened their pace, as hot, thirsty and fatigued, they traveled over the badly broken, boulder-strewn road, with eyes fixed on the beautiful beyond.

And after what seemed an aeon of time, they were there.

But somehow it was not the same; it was altogether different. The trees were there. The branches shot skyward. The sun blazed away as brilliantly as before. But the road was just as rocky, the air just as sandy, they themselves just as hot and just as tired, the sun's merciless rays beat upon them just as blisteringly and water was nowhere about.

Once more they lifted their eyes; and again, far away in the hazy distance, the landscape revealed itself as a brilliant maze of blue and gold, and green and red; and tall, cooling trees stretched their towering branches heavenward till, like further spires, they seemed to kiss the clouds which lolled lazily by and intermittently obscured the sun which blazed down from a ball of fire.

It is the same through life.

Commonplaces and intimacy dull our appreciation of our lot and its blessings and frequently impel our thoughts to pictures whose exquisite colorings we admire and covet, often unthinking that even the finest painting is but a more or less rough mass of paint, pigment and canvas, whose beauties, graces and appeals we so keenly sense because we are at the proper distance—perspective, the old scoundrel, is a wily cheat, responsible for no end of misery and unhappiness.

Moral: Look twice before you leap!

He Got the Job.

An applicant for a job on the police force was being put through an oral examination. He answered the questions satisfactorily until he came to this one:

"If a fire broke out in a deaf and dumb institution on your beat, what would you do?"

He scratched his head for a moment and then answered brightly:

"I would ring the dumb-bells."

He was ordered to report for duty the following morning.—[American Legion Weekly.

PEN PO...

More ferment in ... furnishing the raisins.

Guatemala will ... rubber coinage. ... entirely too elastic.

No doubt Japan ... alarm on the white ... the point of view.

What is your idea of ... insists upon wearing ... Palm Beach suit?

It is so hot back ... simply impossible to ... the cold shoulder.

The young lady ... says she always ... dan wrote "Sherlock's ... Pilgrim ...

The trial of the ... ons and the snow will ... the same time in Los ...

Mary Garden, the ... era singer, has ... is. Possibly Mary is ... collector.

It is hard for us to ... the Cuban sugar ... much "sweetening" ... borrow $50,000,000.

The full Irish Parliament ... summoned by De Valera ... the English peace ... shillelahs be barred?

A skeleton 9000 years ... excavated in Arizona. ... about the time our City ... signed and built.

Secretary Mellon ... ing as to future taxes. ... ahead, except to ... demand of the hour.

The financial ... Emergency Fleet Corporation ... be reorganized. We'll ... that the need is obvious.

Bobbed hair has come to ... ears will be popular this ... ing to the dictum of the ... Hairdressers' Association.

Jess Willard ... will train for his fight with ... in this city. Is it to be a ... case on the rejection of the ... Christianity. Not the Chr... other side of the cross, ... was made sin for us.' A... unite in rejecting the ... ment. Nothing new ab... was the same issue with ... One had the bloo... other did not. ... it was the same in Paul's ... Greeks require a sign a... form a stumbling block'—... The church in too many ... running to all sorts of w... when its motto ... and forbid that I should ... in the cross of Jesus C... Those are those who tell ... a new Gospel, a new Bibl... religion. However, things ... changed fundamentally. ... Men's styles have cha... of transportation and ... position have changed, bu... not changed; Heaven ha... and, and Jesus Christ ra... same yesterday, today and ... People die as they d... They kill each other like ... in the beginning and in gr... Of all the new religions ... been invented, none have ... satisfactory remedy for sin.

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE,
ALVARADO CHRISTIAN.
"Then, whose shall these th... What a tragic question? ... ring it must be to those ... ually seem to have bet all ... and future capabilities ... abilities upon the issue of ... to be suddenly made a... they shall go and things ... to be in turn the toy... children for a brief day ... indulgence. Indeed, a ... recently delivers herse... ...ks, to use her word 'More ... death.'
Is that the spoon that you held ... the cup that you held ... here, shining and insolen... you are still and cold.' ... disappointed material... be reminded that the 'p... very bad but to the grave'... continue his pilgrimage ... him to the throne of wea... prestige, joy or great fame ... at the farther end the ... transformed into a to... very spot in his prog... has found his supremacy ... his soul. These 'thi... the feel of the night barte... courage for have no beauty ... beyond the sunset of his ... The thought is staggering ... comprehension that all li... triumphs, beauty, glory ... could be in a moment ... of the winds and waves ... chance. Earthly possessi... from our grasp, forev... priceless treasures we ...

DR. BRUCE BROWN,
THE WHITE TEMPLE.
"All the grace and joy and bea... in life for out beyond the real... compulsion. It is one of ... sense and travesties of hum... more that so many people ne... more than they are co... to do. This is true in t... world. Untold thousan... the wages and are like dum... driven to their tasks. B... are those who work for th... the task and for them eve... a sad day and every effo... more. The man who ne... never be paid for any mo... has worked for. The m... works more than he is paid f... more than he is paid ... worked for. The more ... paid more than ... The same thing holds true ... college in order to get ... I have changed my mind ... And there's one thing ... know— ... School is not as bad as ... And I'd rather study ... Than be overtasked ... Just 'cause fellas don't ... looks.

143 East Sixty-ninth Street, ...gules.

A LITTLE BOY'S LAMENT.

Every morning there's one thing
At our house I must do;
For it's lesson time or never
Is afraid that I'll be late.
Seems like things we do ...
sideways,
'Till I've started on my ...
Oh! how I despise that ...
(Gosh, ma makes me ...
day.)

Soon my books and ... are ...
And I must hurry right out ...
Next, my hair needs combing ...
But that's not 'cause I ...
Then I have to mind the ...
I guess small boys ...
While the puppy grabs my ...
strap
And starts off, he runs away ...

When at last I think I'm free ...
Mother calls: "Come right ...
here, ...
Don't you leave the house ...
ing ...
'Till you've washed behind ...
ear."
Then my ma sends ... me ...
And my shoes seem ... to ...
Oh! it's awful to be ...
And have folks all pick on ...

Now I've never lied to ...
But these last few years ...
I have changed my mind ...
And there's one thing I ...
know—
School is not as bad as ...
And I'd rather study ...
Than be overtasked ...
Just 'cause fellas don't ...
looks.

FRANCIS ...

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

More ferment in Angora. Who is furnishing the raisins?

Guatemala will do away with its rubber coinage. This currency was entirely too elastic.

No doubt Japan is looking with alarm on the white peril. It is also the point of view.

What is your idea of the man who insists upon wearing a vest with a Palm Beach suit?

It is so hot back East that it is simply impossible to give a friend the cold shoulder.

The young lady across the way says she always thought that Sheridan wrote "Sheridan's Ride."

The trial of the indicted milk magnates and the snow will come about the same time in Los Angeles.

Mary Garden, the noted grand opera singer, has disappeared in Paris. Possibly Mary is dodging the collector.

It is hard for us to understand how the Cuban sugar planters, with so much "sweetening," should want to borrow $50,000,000.

The full Irish Parliament has been summoned by De Valera to consider the English peace resolutions. Will shillelahs be barred?

A skeleton 5000 years old has been exhumed in Arizona. That will about the time our City Hall will be signed and built.

Secretary Mellon sounds a warning as to future taxes. Full speed ahead, except to expenditures, is the demand of the hour.

The financial departments of the Emergency Fleet Corporation are to be reorganized. We'll tell the world that the need is absolute.

Bobbed hair has come to stay or ears will be popular this fall, according to the dictum of the National Hairdressers' Association. "Ear, ear."

Jess Willard announces that he will train for his fight with Dempsey in this city. Is it to be a fight or Toledo affair was a game of monkey-pag.

England will enter the disarmament conference without an army. She will lay all of her cards on the table in full view. Yes, that is what she says.

Prof. Albert Einstein, father of a more or less celebrated theory, now after making a trip to this country that he favors American. Par-don-king words, many thanks.

Enrico Caruso does not enjoy the fate of all. His wife is about to contest his will. The harmony of the tenor was one of the greatest assets players is about to be twisted into discord.

What has become of the old-time-toned Connie Mack, who used to write syndicated articles on how to win pennants in the American League? But that was away back in 1914.

Everything comes out in the wash. The death of Enrico Caruso is a great loss to the lovers of music throughout the world, but the phonograph folks will do their best to bridge it over.

Encke's comet is coming this way, say the highbrows. But that is not what they said about the Pease-necke contraption that failed to work some weeks ago—possibly an accident of wet grounds.

If Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair succeeds in preventing the delegation of more income tax experts from corporations for services that are entirely unnecessary he will be performed a distinct public service.

The Roman Senate has voted its absence in the government. It will be noted these days that all of the statesmen are sticking by the affairs. They may not like some things, but they do not propose giving up the works in the present crisis.

A LITTLE BOY'S LAMENT.

Every morning there's excitement
At our house 'bout half-past eight;
For it's lesson time an' mother
Is afraid that I'll be late.
Seems like things are all mixed sideways,
"Till I've started on my way;
Oh! how I despise that scrubbin'
(Gosh, ma makes me wash it day.)

Soon my books and clip are stowed
And I must hunt high and low.
Next, my hair needs combin' over
But that's not 'cause I think so.
Then I have to mind the baby,
I guess small boys always do,
While the puppy grabs my hat strap
And starts off, he runs some, too.

When at last I think I'm ready,
Mother calls: "Come right back here,
Don't you leave the house this morning
"Till you've washed behind your ear."

And my shoes seem dirty, too,
Oh! it's awful to be tidy
And have folks all pick on you.

Now I've never liked to study,
But these last few weeks or so
I have changed my mind a little
And there's one thing I know—
School is not as bad as some folks
And I'd rather study books
Than be everlastin' washing
Just 'cause folks don't like looks.

FRANCES KANE.
143 East Sixty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

PERTINENT PUPLPIT PARAGRAPHS.

REV. ARTHUR S. PHELPS.
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Up-to-Date Father" was the sermon topic of Dr. Arthur S. Phelps last night at Central Baptist Church, where he once held an open-air pastorate. Taking the text, Heb. iii:14-15, "The father of whom every fatherhood in heaven and on earth is named," he said in part: "To be born right, with your grandfather,' Father is a sacred and awful trust. It is the arbiter of eternal destinies. It has the power to choose a father, and also to select his disposition. There are two reasons why fathers are sometimes can't live together. First, because the son is not like his mother and, second, because he and his father are too much alike to understand each other. The stubborn old blockhead. Solomon will might read: 'He that unwritten will might read: 'He that bequeath an ungovernable temper, a colossal self-conceit and the grace of a razorback hog.' Such inheritances a child can not help. It is the foundation principle that our Pilgrim fathers put into the character of this nation. 'Personal liberty' to go to hell is treason. Answer the question, 'What kind of a father is God to be?' by asking the question, 'What kind of a father is God not to be?'

"In your plans and specifications for the building of your children, 'Are you going to grow up to be a man like your father?' a boy was asked; and he answered, 'I'm not what ma's afraid of!' Pray over their birth. Study their food, their sports, habits. Watch them like a thermometer. Be their guide. Give them the best education you can afford. Teach them principles early. They will be their best friends. Take out an insurance policy on their behalf; and don't leave your property over to them till you die. Why should you make your own out of your debtors? Train your children spiritually. How can you be happy if your children are not Christ? Fail to bless their children and they will curse your old age. Don't be too easy. An indulgent father makes an indigent boy. It is known for a man to be a thief's stench among the people of the land, and at home he is a nuisance around the house like a wild Indian. Teach them to hoe and to rev. Sometimes they will curse you, no matter what you do. You have done your best. Deliverance from mockery and somnambulancy comes from men. Is the prodigal's father to blame? Never! Never your (father's prayers and tears. Don't be a greater fool than necessary."

REV. J. FRANK NORRIS.
TEMPLE OF THE OPEN DOOR.

"Christ today is not the accepted Christianity, but the accepted Christianity is not the cross of Christ. Not the Christ on this side of the cross, but 'He was made sin for us.' All the world is rejecting the blood of Christ. Nothing new about it. Cain came to Jesus with Cain's offering. One had the blood and the other did not.

"It was the same in Paul's day. Men require a sign and to the stumbling block—

"Christianity is too many cases is mixed up with all sorts of worldly things, when its motto should be: 'God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Jesus Christ.' There are those who tell us we need a new Gospel, a new Bible and a new God. However, things have changed fundamentally.

"While styles have changed, modes of transportation and communication have changed, but sin has not changed; Heaven has not changed, and Jesus Christ remains the same yesterday, today and forever. Men die as they did of old. They live each other like they did in the beginning and in greater measure.

"All the new religions that have been invented, none have given the only remedy for sin."

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE.
TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

"Then, whose shall these things be?" What a tragic question? How true it must be to those who have come to have bet all their hopes and future capabilities and ambitions upon the issue of more or less suddenly made awards. They shall go and things will be to them as to turn the toys of children for a brief day of their happiness. Indeed, some one recently delivers herself of the statement that her word 'More bitter than death.' Is that the spoon that you just put down in the cup that you hold there, shining and insolent while you are still and cold.' The disappointed materialist concluded that the 'paths led but to the graves;' if his pilgrimage that led to the throne of wealth, power, joy or great fame he at the farther end that it transformed into a tomb. Every spot in his progress where he found his supremacy he found his soul. These 'things' of the night bartered for have no beauty for the sweet of his last thought is staggering to comprehension that all life's beauty, glory and pride be in a moment the sport of the winds and waves of time. Earthly possessions slip from our grasp, forever and ever. Treasures we with

REV. BRUCE BROWN,
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"Christ came and joy and beauty came in and beyond the realms of sin. It is one of the mysteries of human life that so many people never realize that they are complete in Him. This is true in the spiritual realm. Untold thousands are dumb and are like dumb driven cattle to their tasks. But there are those who work for their Lord and for them every day and every effort is worth more than he is paid for. The man who never is paid for. The man who never is paid more than he is paid for.

"The following holds true in the realm of the spiritual. The one who is willing in order to get a long and dreary task. The one who waits for the next man to walk and talks of all the ages and the problems of the kings. Here are the monuments of earth. Here are the monuments of life should be no complaints. We have no beauty instead of the driving necessities in the planting has never been in the trees its wings and refuses to eat and at last droops and dies. The wild canary is just as frightened at first, but at last it seems to understand that the cage will never be opened, that it will never be out in the fields and flowers again. Then it swells its throat with music and fills the air with melody. Soon or late each one finds himself in prison. There are some conditions that will never change. Then one can be a starling and beat out his life and wear out his heart or a canary and learn to sing in life's penitentiaries."

REV. R. P. SHULER.
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.

"Christianity is the religion through which trails the crimson thread of blood, and yet it is not a bloody religion. Its champion, when only a Bethlehem babe, was heralded of heaven as the Prince of Peace and good will. And yet, from the red-stained whiteness of the pigeon offered at the foot of Sinai by Aaron to the crimson fountain at the foot of the cross, Christianity is marked with the sign of the blood.

"But blood is life and cure and strength. Its hot fountain is at the center of life. It carries ever its message of healing by the way of vein and artery. It brings man to his feet, strong, alive, active, a creature of power and might.

"Therefore, despise not the thought of blood nor marvel that without the application there can be no healing of the nations. I may not know the why or how of the atonement, but this I know: He who goes the way of that crimson Christ comes back to fight life's battles and bear a man's burdens with a cure, with strength, with life.

"Man had forfeited the right to live. Christ sent a crimson stream to the rescue. Man was sick with rebellion and full of the ulcers of sin. Christ opened up His heart and from it came the warm, red cure. Man walked from the garden stooped, weak of soul, ruined by disobedience. Christ blazed out the crimson trail to strength, to hope, to heaven.

"A serpent crept into the heart of the world and ate its loyalty out. The world crew sick and in sins and trespasses it died. Then came the Child of Promise and from His manger bed journeyed to the summit of a hill, where skulls lay thick, and died upon a tree. Before He died He smiled, for well He knew that in Him was a fountain for the dead world's healing. Therefore, He gave His blood, His life, His cure, His strength, that man might find his way through Him."

SWIMMING TOURNEYS HELD IN CITY POOLS.

SCHEDULE OF HOURS AND CHARGES GIVEN OUT BY PLAYGROUND BOARD.

Each of the six swimming pools conducted by the city playground department for the use of children and adults is holding a swimming tournament twice a month. These are open to "midgets," juniors, intermediates and seniors, boys and girls. Each pool has a trained lifeguard.

The hours during which each pool may be used are arranged to conform to the peculiar demands of the neighborhood. F. N. Featherstone, the supervisor, urges business institutions to arrange certain days when large groups of their employees may go to the pools.

SCHEDULE OF HOURS.

A revised schedule of hours and other information has been issued as follows:

Arroyo Seco, 6180 Pasadena avenue, on Garvanza carline, for men, women and children, 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 6 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Charges: Child, 9 to 12 years, towel 5 cents, suit, 5 cents; 12 to 15 years, towel, 10 cents, suit 5 cents; adults, towel, 15 cents, suit, 5 cents.

Exposition Park, Thirty-ninth street and Menlo avenue; Grand avenue, University and Vermont carlines; same hours and charges as Arroyo Seco.

North Broadway, at Avenue 18; Garvanza or North Broadway car, same hours as Arroyo Seco; charge, child, 9 to 15 years, towel, 5 cents, suit 5 cents; adults, and children more than 15 years, towel, 10 cents, suit 5 cents.

TEMPLE-STREET POOL.

Temple street, at Custer avenue, Temple-street car; same hours as Arroyo Seco, but is open to men and boys at all hours, except on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., when it is open to women and girls. Charges, children and adults, towel, 3 cents, suit, 5 cents.

Vignes street, at Ducommun street; East First-street car; hours same as Arroyo Seco, except open to men exclusively on all days except Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 6 p.m., when open to women and girls. Children and adults, towels and suits, 3 cents; girls furnish own suits.

Hollywood High School, Highland avenue, Hollywood, Hollywood car; hours, 10 to 11 a.m., boys and girls up to 10 years; noon to 1 p.m., high-school boys; 1 to 3 p.m., boys, 10 to 14 years; 3 to 4:30 p.m., girls more than 10 years; 4:30 to 6 p.m., boys more than 10 years; 6 to 7 p.m., boys and men. No Sunday hours. No charge; swimmers must furnish own suits and towels.

Japanese Film Studios Order Equipment Here.

Representing practical lessons learned in the motion-picture studios of Southern California, a complete line of studio lighting equipment has been designed and patented by a Los Angeles electrical engineer, Charles P. Chamberlain, and is being manufactured in increasing quantities under the trade name of Creco by the Chamberlain-Reynolds Electric Company.

The success of the Los Angeles-manufactured studio equipment was emphasized last week when an order was received from the Koku Saika Tsuei Kaishi (International Motion Picture Company) of Tokio, requesting immediate shipment of approximately $5000 worth of arc lamps, spotlights and other electrical paraphernalia adequate for the needs of a modern motion-picture plant.

The shipment was made through Los Angeles Harbor direct to Yokohama.

Several orders have been received by the Chamberlain-Reynolds Company from Australia and these, with the growing volume of business locally, recently necessitated the removal of the company's factory from South Main street to a new location at 4638 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mr. Chamberlain, who began the manufacture of studio equipment after several years' experience in motion-picture plants in Los Angeles and elsewhere in Southern California, invented a number of light appliances designed to overcome certain defects hitherto common to such equipment.

BIDS OPENED.

Bids are being taken for the erection of the class A building to be built by the Y.W.C.A. on Figueroa street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The building will be of reinforced concrete construction, six stories in height. John J. Frauenfelder is the architect.

TO ADD FOUR STORIES.

C. L. Peck has been awarded the contract for four additional stories for the warehouse of Birch-Smith Furniture Company at Thirty-fifth street and Grand avenue. Harold Cross is the architect.

Store Closed All Day Saturday During August

"The House of Fine Linens" — Coulter Dry Goods Co. FOUNDED in 1878 — "The House of Fine Linens"

Seventh Street at Olive

Succinctly Featuring Monday's Best Store News from Coulter's

Very New—Hand Bags and Purses

REPRESENTING the very latest tendencies in such articles, in vachette, calf, pin, Morocco and hand-tooled leathers.

Inside or swinging pockets and neat fittings distinguish them, and they are unusually modestly priced at

$7.95 and $10.00

(Main Floor)

Any Woman Will Have Reason to Congratulate Herself if She Secures Some of These Fine Silks at $2.95, $4.95, $7.50

At $2.95

A 40-inch Satin Cashmere which may be had in a very good color assortment, including black, and which has been selling at $4.00 a yard.

At $4.95

Certain very handsome sports silks, 40 inches wide, in white and sports colors; values here to $7.50 to be closed out of stock early in the

At $7.50

All-silk Duvetyn in black and every shade asked for this season; a good 40-inch $10 a yard silk.

Silks at $2.75

ALMOST satisfactory grouping of good

Sports Silks

As well as other weaves in which the values are double and more than this special sale price,

Included are

40-inch White and Black **Fanta-si Silks.**
40-inch **Tally-Ho Silks** in plaids and stripes of sports shades.
40-inch **Plain Sports Satins** in black and sports colors.
40-inch **Radium Taffetas** in plain light or dark colors.
40-inch **Crepe de Chine** in light and dark colors (also black.)
48-inch **Brocade Taffetas,** three patterns only, in browns.

(Second Floor)

An August Sale of White Cotton Goods

—ought to interest every woman who finds herself in need of fresh supplies of dresses, blouses and lingerie. The prices are so uniformly low that it will be a comparatively simple matter to replenish your wardrobe.

White Barred Cottons

36 to 40 inches wide, showing checks and stripes in

Organdies, Voiles, Nainsook, Dimity and Flaxon

50c grade, yard 39c
75c grade, yard 59c
$1.00 grade, yard 85c
$1.25 grade, yard $1.00
$1.50 grade, yard $1.25

(Second Floor)

Fine Grade Longcloth

A yard wide, put up in boxes containing 10 yards, very specially priced at, box $1.95

Fruit of the Loom

A standard muslin, 36 inches wide, specially priced for August at, yd. 18c

Lonsdale Muslin

36-inch width, special, yard 16c

(Second Floor)

If You Need Linings

HERE are real values:
36-inch **Sateens** in black, white and colors, yd. 40c
36-inch **Fancy Sateens** in good styles, special, yd. 40c
Seven pieces, some on white grounds, special, yd. ... 85c
Novelty Pompadour Poplins, 36 inches wide, in light colors; special, yd. ... 75c
One lot of **Gilberta Sateen Skirt Flounces,** black and colors, special, yd. 95c

(Second Floor)

A Worth-While Sale of Woolens

INCLUDES such good, staple weaves as

All-Wool Serges—in blue, tan, taupe, brown and red; 42 to 50 inches wide, to be sold at the very special price of, yard $1.00
Homespun Suitings—54 inches wide, in a good assortment of colors, special, yard $1.35
All-Wool Velours—54 inches wide, in nearly all shades; special, yd. $3.50
Navy Blue Serge—54 inches wide, of good quality, special, yard $1.75
Navy Tricotine—of good grade, yd. $2.95
New Stripe Skirtings—54 inches wide; advance fall patterns, yard $5.00
New Plaid Skirtings—54 inches wide, showing smartest styles, yard $5.00
New Novelty Check Suitings—54 inches wide, novel in design, yd. $6.00
Coatings—54 inches wide, in all the newest weaves and colors, yd. ..... $6 to $18.50

(Second Floor)

Belts For Summer

BEING ultra-fashionable, we show a very large assortment in white kid which is particularly popular at present.

(Main Floor)

"Dimple Doll"

A Toy the Kiddies Love

JUDGING by the manner in which the first shipment sold, Dimple Dolls are due for great popularity in the way of favors for parties, or for kiddies' amusement.

Colors guaranteed fast, priced at $1

(Main Floor)

Summer Toilet Needs

SCOTT'S Mineralava brings the bloom of youth to complexions—and is the original mud facial treatment, set $3.50
Creme Angelus—the lemon cleansing cream, here at $1.00
Alexandria Face Creams ..... 50c to $2.00
Alexandria Powderette 50c

(Main Floor)

Prettier Than Ever The Newest "Molly Mayde" Dresses

FOR porch, house and garden wear. And there are some wonderful new models, too, for beach and mountain use—garments easily laundered and packed. Fashioned from best quality Japanese crepes, the colors are in every hue imaginable—bright flame, turquoise, light and dark blue, tangerine, yellow, Nile and dark green, old rose, pink, sunset gold, orchid, royal purple, henna, tan, golden browns and white.

Many Two-tone Models

All show extremely artistic combinations; all are finished with hand embroidery or appliqued flowers, fruit or conventional designs.

$5.95 to $9.50

(Third Floor)

For Vacation Work—Waists and Smocks to Embroider Cut One-Third

BEING all made up, all that is required upon these cleverly stamped garments is the simple outlining of the patterns stenciled thereon.

And how becoming and original they are when finished!

A **Smock**—on pink needleweave, is stenciled in deep colors, with pocket effects, were $4.00.

—Another on green soisette, is stenciled with leaf and fruit effects; finished with white organdie collars and cuffs; were $4.50.

Waists to Embroider

On white voile, to be done in black and white; were $2.85.
On white voile to be done in colors; were $4.00.
On white voile, to be done in blue and white; were $4.00.
Of white voile with round neck effect; were $3.50.
Of Swistaria voile; square neck, to be done in colors; were $3.50.

All Reduced 1-3 (Fourth Floor)

50 (Only) Cowhide Traveling Bags, each $4.95

A VACATION special; in black cowhide; strong and durable, and away under value.

(Main Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

DECLARES BOND DEAL IS ILLEGAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

considerably better financially had it advertised for bids, as in other bond sales. The subjoined schedules show excess profits to be derived by the Hellman syndicate, after deducting an ordinary brokerage fee of $27,000, ranging from $788,375 to $879,540.

Because the bond market is tending upward and the money derived from the sale cannot be used for seven months.

HARBOR TIED UP.

Because the city authorities refused to accept bids, for which they had advertised, for $1,200,000 of harbor bonds, although bidders were willing to pay a premium and take the bonds at 5½ per cent, thus tying up harbor development for approximately four months for lack of funds.

I do not blame Mr. Hellman for making the best possible deal he could, but I do blame the authorities of the city for their action in the matter. My stand on this bond sale would be the same, were the power companies fighting for instead of against the deal. I am watching the interests of the taxpayers and that alone.

Following is a statement showing gross profits which would be derived by the Hellman syndicate on the purchase of $13,500,000 city of Los Angeles power purchase bonds if sold on same basis as State of Oregon 5½ per cent highway bonds, dated Aug. 1, 1921, now being offered for sale by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, which is the institution designated as trustee by the Hellman syndicate in the Los Angeles bond issue:

$375,000 maturing annually, 1926 to 1961, inclusive.

Maturity.	Yield.	Price.
1926	5.60	97.42
1927	5.60	96.88
1928	5.60	97.13
1929	5.50	96.80
1930	5.45	96.53
1931	5.45	96.27
1932	5.40	96.01
1933	5.40	95.76
1934	5.40	95.51
1935	5.35	95.34
1936	5.35	95.17
1937	5.35	95.00
1938	5.35	94.83
1939	5.35	94.66
1940	5.35	94.49
1941	5.35	94.32
1942	5.35	94.15
1943	5.35	93.98
1944	5.35	93.81
1945	5.35	93.64
1946	5.35	93.47
1947	5.35	93.30
1948	5.35	93.13
1949	5.35	92.96
1950	5.35	92.79
1951	5.35	92.62
1952	5.35	92.45
1953	5.35	92.28
1954	5.35	92.11
1955	5.35	91.94
1956	5.35	91.77
1957	5.35	91.60
1958	5.35	91.43
1959	5.35	91.26
1960	5.35	91.09
1961	5.35	90.94

Total proceeds from sale of bonds at above prices $13,020,375.00
Hellman Syndicate bid for bonds 11,945,000.00

Gross profit to Hellman Syndicate ..... $ 1,075,375.00
Ordinary profit on similar large issues—2½ 270,000.00

Excessive profit of Hellman Syndicate on this issue ..... $ 788,375.00

The statement below shows gross profits which would be derived by the Hellman syndicate on the purchase of $13,500,000 city of Los Angeles power purchase bonds, if sold on the same basis as the city of Detroit municipal bonds, which were offered for sale by the National City Company of New York in April, 1921:

$375,000 maturing annually, 1926 to 1961, inclusive.

Maturity.	Yield.	Price.
1926	5.60	97.42
1927	5.60	96.88
1928	5.60	97.13
1929	5.45	97.11
1930	5.45	97.15
1931	5.35	97.32
1932	5.30	97.52
1933	5.25	97.54
1934	5.25	97.67
1935	5.25	97.51
1936	5.25	97.36
1937	5.25	97.32
1938	5.25	97.21
1939	5.25	97.17
1940	5.25	97.12
1941	5.25	97.07
1942	5.30	97.02
1943	5.30	97.53
1944	5.30	97.46
1945	5.30	97.40
1946	5.30	97.34
1947	5.30	97.28
1948	5.30	97.22
1949	5.30	97.17
1950	5.30	97.12
1951	5.30	97.07
1952	5.30	97.02
1953	5.30	96.97
1954	5.30	96.92
1955	5.30	96.87
1956	5.30	96.82
1957	5.30	96.77
1958	5.30	96.72
1959	5.30	96.67
1960	5.30	96.62
1961	5.30	96.58

Total proceeds from sale of bonds at above prices $13,114,846.09
Hellman Syndicate bid for bonds 11,945,000.00

Gross profit to Hellman Syndicate ..... $ 1,169,846.09
Ordinary profit on similar large issues—2½ 270,000.00

Excessive profit of Hellman Syndicate on this issue ..... $ 879,846.09

GOVERNMENT EXPERT HERE FOR CONFERENCE

H. S. Mulliken, special technical assistant, United States Bureau of Mines, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is in Los Angeles conferring with leaders in the mining and ceramic industries of Southern California. He will continue his official journey to San Francisco the end of the week, returning to Washington via Salt Lake and Denver about the middle of next month.

Los Angeles County News—South of the Tehachepi.

PASADENA COPS GO IN TRAINING.

Minions of the Law Work Up Their Muscles.

Catholic Knights to Enjoy Novel Dance.

Light Rainfall Visits Folk of Crown City.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Aug. 7.—In addition to instruction in marksmanship, which they have had for the past two years, Pasadena policemen are to be trained in athletics. Their official muscles are to be hardened by prescribed exercises, on certain days every week at the Y.M.C.A., together with rigorous handball contests and other athletic high jinks. Arrangements for making athletes out of the policemen were made by Chief C. H. Kelley and Capt. Louis O'Dell.

WILL GIVE COUNTRY DANCE.

The Knights of Columbus are to hold an old fashioned country dance on Wednesday evening, with country costumes and country music. They have been preparing for the event for some time, Jack Birmingham being chairman of the committee. The affair will be for the benefit of a fund, the local knights are raising to build a permanent home for Pasadena council of the order.

FEW DROPS OF RAIN FALL.

A few drops of rain fell shortly after noon today. The brief shower lasted about three minutes, but the remainder of the day was cloudy. Rainfall is unusual in Pasadena at this season.

OUTDOOR CHURCH SERVICES.

The First Baptist Church has joined the outdoor movement instituted by the First Congregational, Pasadena Presbyterian and Central Christian congregations. Outdoor services are held in Library Park on Sunday evenings during the summer. Dr. C. P. Gifford, who has been filling the pulpit of the First Baptist Church this summer, was the speaker this evening.

WILL JOIN ANGELENOS.

Delegates from Pasadena Post of the American Legion will join the Los Angeles posts in the special train that is being arranged to go to Yosemite National Park, August 28, for the annual State encampment of the Legion. Commander Allen R. Birby and Adjt. Earl R. Meyer will head the Pasadena delegation, consisting of a dozen or more Legionnaires.

PLAN FINEST CLUB FOR GOLF PLAYERS.

LONG BEACH TO HAVE NEW LINKS AND MODERN COUNTRY CLUB.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 7.—Long Beach will soon have a country club which will stand without peer in Southern California. Its equipment for the serious business of golf, namely the course, is one of the best designed, most evenly balanced series of eighteen holes to be found anywhere, and its clubhouse and spacious beautifully laid out grounds will furnish an opportunity for social activities heretofore not within the scope of the Virginia Country Club membership.

The new plant will be opened to its membership September 1, although the formal social opening date has not been set as yet. To the end that this may be accomplished with everything in readiness, scores of men are working in two shifts to put the greens and fairways in shape for play and greensward and shrubbery to growing about the new clubhouse.

The course itself promises to attract the attention of golfers from coast to coast. Over rolling hill land it extends for 6437 yards of playing distance, a championship course of ideal proportions. It is 659 yards longer than the present course to be abandoned by the club when it moves into its new home. The longest link is No. 1, 550 yards laid out on the "dog leg" plan. The shortest is 148 yards, No. 5, as full of hazardous territory as no man's land.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR NEW CHURCH.

CATHOLIC CONGREGATION TO BUILD FINE EDIFICE AT SANTA MONICA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 7.—The Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell, D.D., who preached at 10:30 o'clock today at the Santa Monica Catholic Church, made the first public announcement of new church plans for this parish. These plans contemplate the erection of a $100,000 church in Gothic architecture on the site at Third street and Arizona avenue, where the First Presbyterian Church now stands.

The ground was acquired last week by the Santa Monica church at a purchase price of $35,000. It will be vacated by the Presbyterians the first of the year, when it is expected a fine new church they will build at Second and Arizona avenues will be ready for occupancy.

The plan as outlined this morning is to have the foundation laid and ready for corner-stone ceremonies June 24 of next year, the fiftieth anniversary of Rev. Fr. Patrick Hawe's beginning in the priesthood. For nearly forty years he has been in charge of the Santa Monica parish. He is now 76 years old and in excellent health. The church has a membership of about one thousand. Five services are held every Sunday to accommodate all those who wish to attend.

Bishop Cantwell dwelt in eloquent terms this morning on the beauty of Santa Monica and brought out graphically its great growth in the last eight years. He urged his hearers to keep pace in their church development with the remarkable growth the city has made. His audience was very responsive and the feeling expressed by the membership is that the plans for the new church will be fully realized.

A campaign for funds will be launched tomorrow. Father Hawe is assisted in his parish work by Rev. Fr. M. Murphy and Rev. Fr. C. F. Hurley. They minister also to St. Anne's Church at Twentieth street and Colorado avenue and to the Catholic chapel at the Soldiers' Home.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

Evangelist Gives Up Work to Take Redlands Pulpit.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 7. — Rev. Haldor Lillenas has accepted a call to the Nazarene Church in this city and Mrs. Lillenas will preach her first sermon here two weeks from today. This announcement was made at the church service this morning.

Rev. Lillenas is to be the pastor of the church, but his wife, who is a powerful speaker, is to do most of the pulpit work, it is said. They have been in evangelical work for several years, he being an exceptional singer, and have had a fine success.

Rev. Lillenas has several engagements in this work, which he will fulfill before coming to Redlands.

PIONEER PASSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 7.—Mrs. A. H. Holgate, another of the pioneers of Redlands, died at Santa Monica after an illness of several months. Mrs. Holgate came to Redlands soon after the city was incorporated and had lived here for twenty years. She was born in New York and was 6[illegible] years old at the time of her death.

Mr. Holgate died some years ago and then the family moved to Santa Monica. Mrs. Holgate is survived by three children, Mrs. Ruth Coit of San Bernardino, Judson Holgate and Miss Alice Holgate of Santa Monica.

PAY TRIBUTE TO OLD FRIEND.

Pals of Years Ago Spend Last Hours With Chum.

Judge and Financier Faithful to the End.

Story of Man Who Made Dallas Famous.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 7. — With the death here of Col. W. C. Conner, five times Mayor of Dallas, Tex., and who was known as the "Father of Dallas," whose body is now en route to the Texas city, a triple friendship of two score years was broken. Col. Conner was prominent politically and socially for forty years.

As the casket of Col. Conner was placed aboard the train for Dallas, two men came sadly back to Hotel Virginia, drawn closer by the loss of the pal who had shared in their happinesses and sorrows for four decades.

Shortly after the end of the war between the States, when the South, paralyzed by four years of warfare fought on her own soil, was trying to recover, Col. Conner, Joseph Edson, now president of the Kansas City Southern Railway, and Judge Perkins, Federal judge of Texas, were men in their late twenties.

In the reconstruction of the South they had their parts to play and each was mindful of the advice of their commander, Robert E. Lee, that the "lost cause" should be forgotten and their lives devoted to the upbuilding of the South as an integral part of the Union. A friendship triumvirate was formed then which was not broken until death claimed the man, the other two knew affectionately as "Bud" Conner; in the years of fame and fortune, reverses and success the three men stood together.

A week ago when Col. Conner knew that the end was inevitable, he called his two friends and for hours they sat in the Virginia patio recalling the years of their friendship. Col. Conner bravely faced his end and asked that his two comrades not think of him as gone, but just away.

"When we three first joined in a friendship that has stood the test of all these forty years," said Judge Perkins today, "Col. Conner, Bud, as I always called him, was in the vigor of his young manhood. He had a tremendous and unlimited interest in life and yet beneath it all a steel-like quality that comes after a man has spent four years in a hell of shot and shell fighting for a cause he believes to be just.

"Bud had seen death on many battlefields of the South, but he also saw life ahead and he did not shirk when he was practically drafted to be the first Mayor of Dallas. He was in his early thirties, handsome, polished, a typical representative of the old South. He took the straggling town on the banks of the Trinity River and developed it with a vision that was broadened by his high sense of civic virtue. He was a friend to men of every class.

"He had the rare gift of understanding. He recognized souls—not the trappings of a conventional society. Men quickly became his friends and he always became their confidant. His popularity was widespread and included men from the ditch-diggers to the Napoleons of finance. Children loved him, women trusted him and men knew his friendship as a great inspiration. I cannot feel that he is dead, he is just away."

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 7. — Carl Pohl, secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach Midway Petroleum Company, sustained a deep laceration on the forehead this afternoon when struck by a Salt Lake Railroad train at Ocean and American avenues. He was taken to the Seaside Hospital.

HONOR FAIR SEX.

New Schools Named After Famous American Women.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Aug. 7. — Betsy Ross, Florence Nightingale and Martha Washington are the names selected for Venice schools by a committee of judges that balloted last evening at the Central, now the Martha Washington school.

The name of Betsy Ross, which was first proposed by Mrs. Phil Young, is conferred on the school to be built at Ocean Park Heights. That of Florence Nightingale, proposed by Mrs. Lloyd of the board, will be inscribed over the portals of the new Island-avenue school when it is erected. It had been planned to name the Central grammar school the Washington school, but Rush M. Blodgett, a member of the board, proposed the change to Martha Washington and that suggestion was favored by the judges.

Twenty-five names in all were before the judges. This number was soon narrowed down by elimination to ten: Jane Addams, Frances Willard, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, Virginia Dare, Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony and Mme. Curie. The judges, who were Mrs. Albert K. Grafton, Mrs. Ethel Lloyd, Mrs. Phil Young, Mrs. Catherine Knorr, George Walters, Principal L. M. Ferrish of the grammar schools, Lee Holden, principal of the Venice High School; Rev. R. C. Morgan, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church; Charles H. Short, Rush M. Blodgett, W. F. McConnell.

A very interesting development from the selection of the name of Betsy Ross came in information from Mrs. H. L. Cunningham of 811 Second street, Venice, that she is a life member of the association organized to preserve the Betsy Ross home and has a picture both of the home and of the woman who made the first American flag. Mrs. Young announced to the board that she will ask H. F. Winebrenner, head of the art department, to make a bronze statuette of Mrs. Ross, which will be Mrs. Young's gift to the new school.

DEATH CLAIMS TWO.

Wife of Prominent Physician Dies; Injuries Fatal to Bus Driver.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 7. — Mrs. H. Galbraight, wife of Dr. George H. Galbraight, local physician and for many years a member of the Long Beach Board of Education, died today following an operation performed Wednesday. Mrs. Galbraight was 40 years old and was ill but a short time.

Jesse Langley, 32 years old, a jitney bus driver for the B. and H. Transportation Company, died today from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile on the boulevard three weeks ago. Langley was taken to the hospital immediately following the accident and was found to be suffering from a slight fracture of the skull. He was able to leave the hospital in a few days, but Saturday was taken suddenly ill. Death followed today. The youth leaves a father and mother, five brothers and two sisters in Westville, Okla.

BUILD EXCHANGE.

Long Beach Telephone Company to Erect Big Building.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 7.—Plans are nearing completion for a modern, fireproof, three-story-and-basement building, to be erected in the immediate future at Fifth street and Elm avenue, by the Associated Telephone Company.

Specifications are being drawn by the company's architects and actual building will be started shortly after their completion. The building and equipment will represent an investment of $250,000. The structure will become the principal exchange of the company and equipment to be installed will be sufficient to accommodate more than 25,000 subscribers.

HUNDREDS SEEK GAMBLING MECCA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

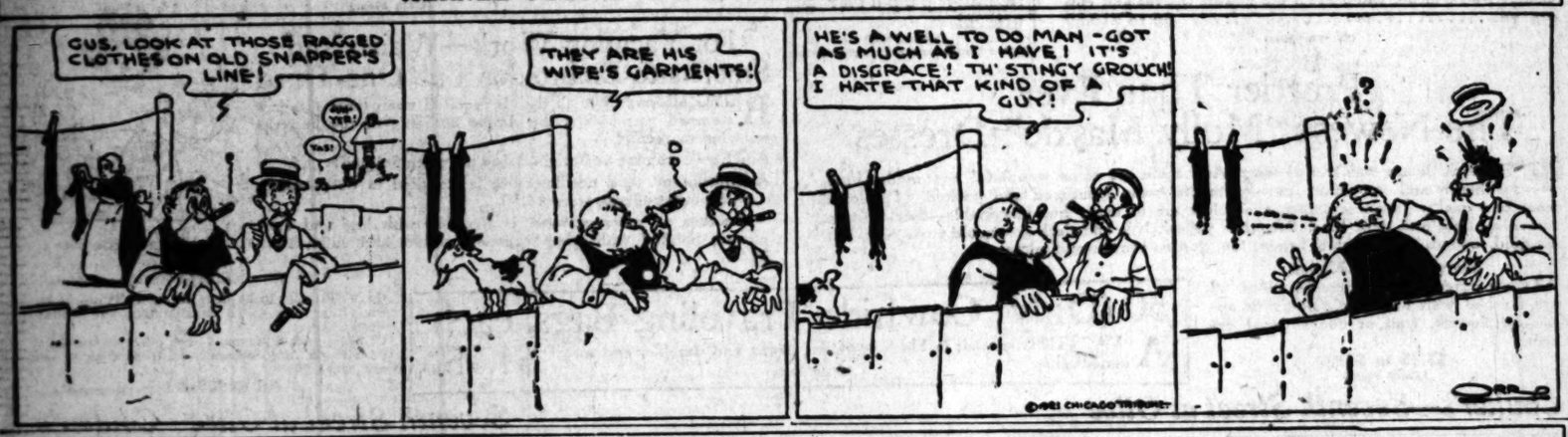
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 7.—Hundreds of automobiles passed the border line at Tijuana today, following the order of Gov. Ybarra that gambling might be resumed there. Commencing last night the automobiles began to go southward from the city and many remained all night and early this morning they again started and kept up a lively procession on the Tijuana road.

In the border town gambling was resumed in all of the gambling places, saloons and cabarets in the old town. At Sunset Inn, the Monte Carlo of Baron Long, preparations are being made in the big gambling house to reopen Wednesday.

When a Feller Needs a Friend - - - - By BRIGGS.

[Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune, Inc.]

KERNEL COOTIE—PA HATES THAT KIND OF A GUY



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For Good Little Girls
—and to help make bad little girls good—nothing quite equals this healthful delicacy
Christopher's
ICE CREAM

Schools and Colleges

NOTICE TO PARENTS
Because of the unusual interest shown in its work by the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Gen. [illegible] A. Davis, will remain through today, at the Andria Hotel to meet parents interested in [illegible] a school.
INFORMATION REGARDING ACADEMY
It is one of two military schools in Southern California which enjoys the University of California's highest rating, "Division A."
It is one of two accredited at West Point and Annapolis by the War Department as "an eminently suitable school."
It has a system which is unequalled in laying out and bringing up the work of individual students.
It has a real heart interest in developing boys on Christian character lines.
Its advantages of location, near the big city and in the charming suburb of San Diego, are unequalled.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
On W. Ave. 64, near Pasadena, 2 miles from Los Angeles, on P. E. [illegible] An accredited School, receiving both Day Pupils and Boarders, [illegible] newly equipped with modern conveniences, including indoor [illegible] gymnasium. Military, Athletic, Horsemanship, Drama Courses [illegible] inclusive; full High School and College Preparatory work with [illegible] in Business Training, Aeronautics and Wireless Telegraphy. [illegible] September 20. Ask for new catalogue. Address COL. C. M. [illegible] Cal. Phones, Los Angeles 32491, or Pasadena, Fair Oaks 864.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Summer Session now in session. Summer classes all day. Phone [illegible]

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial studies, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy. Day and evening. Tuition may be earned by assisting with light office work. [illegible]

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BELL SCHOOL, 625 Black Bldg. Instructed individually, day, evening or by mail. Shorthand written without change. Instructed individually, day, evening or by mail. Speed tests before any accredited Shorthand known. Positions guaranteed. We can teach you by mail. Every day explained in detail. The many organizations using [illegible] for the handsome prizes offered in contest are taking hold in earnest [illegible] and from now on [illegible] should be a record breaker.

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The Only Academy in the City
Full particulars on application
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Bag like cut, $10.00

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Suit Cases, Ladies' Hand Bags,
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...ake to reduce our big stock of goods we are making ...drastic reductions on $20,000 worth of desirable mer...dise to close out. The quantities of goods represented ...this sale could not be printed on this page and we must ...est you to come in and inspect—you will be delighted ...satisfied with the result of your visit. Discounts can...describe the real values. For your own interest, see us ...week. We never misrepresent.

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Week's Vote Offers in $12,000 Prize Campaign

...ecial Offers Present Best Methods of Amassing ...Everyone Should Read These Offers Carefully ...Each Monday Times—Offers Herein Good Week ...ding August 13, 1921.

...ts of the National Pro...ing $12,000 Prize Contest, ...ported today at the ...quarters of the contest...at 646 South Hill St. ...ers every day explaining ...the many organizations ...the handsome prizes offered. ...ing held in aggre...ed from now on ...to be a record breaker.

...ers in Other Communities ...ers, clericals, benevolent, ...ution, school and all ...ers are eligible to ...in $12,000 in prizes, and it ...ination is hardly extended ...ibutions and pro...ons and win. It is all free; ...ers, coupons and win. ...ributed. And the pretty ...ize is no one has to ...ers. Organizations ...ers, etc., are good ...ers, but every school ...ers, but every store ...ers, but every store ...products. It's easy ...ers.

...VOTES FOR THIS ...given organizations ...ers need to stock any of ...ers have on hand. ...ers for an order. ...ers may be se...Organizations ...ers in and every store ...products. It's easy ...ers.

...VOTES OFFERED ...offer and the ...ers have to pile ...ers have to re...the largest num...ers. (There are ...ers in each and ...ers, something ...ers each and every week.

...ers in showing everything ...ers do not close ...ers at the com...ers it is expected that ...ers will be turned in. ...ers do not close ...ers at 646 ...ers Broadway 576 ...ers with this matter over with ...ers.

...Votes—as many "packages" should be ...brought in as possible each week. Also ...understand this: Do not hold back matter. ...You gain votes by bringing in everything ...possible each week.

...lbs. Globe Al Flour sacks.
...lbs. Globe Al "Brisk" labels.
...Adola Oil labels.
...Globe Pancake Flour Cartons.
...Globe Cereal Cartons.
...lbs. Globe Animal Feed sacks.
...Wrigley gum wrappers.
...Davis Perfection bread wrappers.
...Milcos Nut Margarine cartons.
...Blu-N Gold Milk labels.
...Peerless Macaroni products cartons.
...lbs. Baladn Tea labels.
...Campbell Soup labels.
...6-Y Chili Peppers labels.
...lbs. Dunbar's Northern Syrup labels.
...lbs. Dunbars' Old Fashion Syrup labels.
...Merriam's Candy labels.
...Mothers' Favorite Cookie wrappers.
...Rockland Money labels (quarts).
...Golden Arrow Spanish Rice labels.
...Mrs. Jacks' Salad Dressing labels.
...Cream-O Whipping Powder labels.
...Flav-Oh Flavoring labels.
...Gebhardt's Deviled Chili Meat labels.
...Gebhardt's Chili Con Carne labels.
...Egg-In-It (egg substance) labels.
...Puppy Cigar bands.
...Max Rothe 8c Cigar bands.
...Cigarette samples (4 contest brands.)
...Kasma Cleanser labels.
...Velvo Washing Powder blue fronts.
...Pronto Drain Opener labels.
...Octagon Soap coupons.
...Dyanshine Shoe Polish cartons.
...Morley Prickly-Pear Soap wrappers.
...Panama Soap labels.
...Grin Furniture Polish labels.
...Grin Auto Polish labels.
...United Cigar Store coupons.
...United Profit Sharing coupons.
...lbs. Tin Foil or Lead Foil.
...Chenard's Furnifax labels.
...Marasmus (tied up.)
...Sidley Garter box tops.
...Glover's Tar-O-Septic labels.
...Magazine Subscriptions.
...Worth Aquazone Water coupon books.
...worth Union Oil Co. coupon books.
...worth Cline's Broadway coupon books.
...worth Fanest Dye Works coupon books.
...worth Bartlett Music Co. receipts.
...Rockwell Mattress.
...Matthews Paint Co. receipts.
...Nelson & Price Tire receipts.
...V-E No-water Battery receipts.
...Pacific Mutual Insurance receipts.
...Sealy-Dale Co. Insurance receipts.
...Green's Art Store receipts.
...Standard Furniture Co. receipts.
...Mead Press Printing receipts.
...Gem Bumper-Lock receipts.
...New Account Commercial National Bank.

TURN-IN DAYS

Matter for votes, either packages or in any other way, should be turned in as rapidly as possible, as it is assured each week it takes more matter to obtain the same volume of votes than the preceding week. Organizations may turn in votes only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Use the phone or come in any time you want information about any point. Office hours 9:30 to 5 daily except Saturday. (Saturday we close at 1.)

Offers herein good until closing time Saturday, August 13, 1921.

National Promotion Company, Managers, 646 So. Hill St., Broadway 576.

Local Agricultural Problems

...in The Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is read by ...interested in live stock, poultry, farming and kindred sub...Articles devoted strictly to Southern California conditions.

NOW .. IS .. HOMEY .. LITTLE .. WIFE.

Film Star Passes Up Bright Lights for Fireside.

Buster Keaton and His Bride, Natalie Talmadge.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"MY GOODNESS, where are the parents of these children?"

That's the first thing that pops into your head when you take a peek at Buster Keaton and his bride, who used to be Natalie Talmadge, in their new home. They are regular kids together, and Buster grins enough then to make up for all his solemnity in his pictures.

They live in a big, comfortable homey place, out in the Wilshire district. And Natalie is a regular little housewife—yes, sir-ee!—knowing all about such abstruse domestic things as how many calories all the different foods contain, and just how many protein a hard-working comedian needs to keep him going. Also the best recipe for mayonnaise and what will make the jelly jell.

She has her heart's desire now, has Natalie. She has her own home. She really ought to be put under glass. Can it be that any young girl, reared in the rarified air breathed by two such popular film stars as Constance and Norma Talmadge, really has passed up all the vainglory of stardom for the simple realities of home life? It is really true in Natalie's case. She even had a chance to go on the stage, with John Golden writing a new play, and begging Natalie to accept a part in it. But she chose Buster and her own bonnie.

"I really never cared a cent about public life," said Natalie. "I always wanted to stay at home."

Wise ones say she chose exceeding well. Keaton is one of the finest fellows in the world, say all his friends.

Not that you can get a word of romance out of Buster. He'd die, I suppose, rather than say anything sentimental. And he acted like somebody had caught him stealing sheep when I happened to catch him putting a little shawl around his wife's shoulders to shield her from the draught.

PASSED ACID TEST.

But certainly their romance passed the acid test. Miss Talmadge was exposed to all the dangers of handsomeleadingmanitis on New York's Broadway for three years, while Buster Keaton naturally had every chance in the world to pick a picture peach from the Hollywood tree, but remained true to the sweet-faced Natalie of the clear brown eyes.

She looks like a little Quaker, does Natalie, and she has the very sweetest expression in her eyes of any girl I have ever known. But there's a spice of mischief, too.

"Nobody else ever really had a chance for a minute," said Natalie. "But I thought I'd keep everybody guessing a bit."

It does take these quiet ones, doesn't it? And just as you are looking at the shy face with an expression so demure that you expect her to say, "Will I meet thee at prayer hour tonight?" she gives you a smile like a ministering angel and says:

"Let's go for a race in my new Mercer! I certainly can make that old bus hum!"

It was down at Long Beach, three years ago, that Buster, who was then working in comedies with Roscoe Arbuckle, met Natalie Talmadge. He was bowled over by Natalie's quiet charm right away, and, as for herself, she liked the boyish comedian who was always playing tricks on his coplayers, but who had his moments of odd reserve, too.

The came the war and Keaton was one of the first to join the colors. He was ordered to Camp Kearny and then his regiment departed for Camp Mills, N. Y. Here Miss Talmadge again met him, and their friendship ripened into love. Two weeks later Keaton was en route to France.

Overseas Keaton's hearing became impaired. During his stay in the hospital he found much time for writing, and as little Natalie took a pleasure in writing long letters to her soldier, this correspondence paved the way for the engagement. With the signing of the armistice, Keaton's regiment was ordered to leave for home, and the young comedian rejoined his company. On arriving in New York Keaton was transferred to an Army hospital, and there Miss Talmadge was the first to greet him.

It was such a convenient infirmity, that of Buster's—just enough to keep him near his lady love, but not enough to keep him from going about with her.

Just before he came west Keaton put a solitaire on Natalie's engagement finger, and though they were separated many months, the good old engagement was never even cracked, much less broken.

"Ask your neighbor about Peerless"

"Will I get my own clothes back—and all of them?"

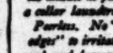
"Madam, we laundries don't claim to be faultless, but many people have an extremely exaggerated idea of laundry carelessness.

"The Peerless system of counting, listing and marking laundry is as flawless as humans can make it. Peerless losses average less than two and one-half pieces of laundry a year to the regular Peerless customer who sends a full bundle each week.

"Just think of this Peerless record the next time you hear a criticism of 'laundry carelessness!'"

Every garment is checked, re-checked and counter-checked at Peerless. A record is kept of WHO handles it, WHEN and WHERE.

100% PERFECT



He'll certainly appreciate the difference, the minute he puts on a collar laundered by Peerless. No "saw edges" to irritate the neck and damage fine shirts. Peerless irons out just some, but every edge and corner a collar has.

Peerless Laundry

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GLENDALE Glen.	1983-W
HERMOSA	1491
LONG BEACH Main	367
PASADENA Col.	1379
REDONDO	1491
SANTA MONICA	21104
SAN PEDRO	862-J
VENICE	61221

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman.

ANSWERED LETTERS.

"Pyttie:" I read your working schedule for the farm woman, in which you said that it was not the farm wife's duty to help with out-of-doors work. I want to give you my schedule, which may be of interest to others: I get up every day at 5 a.m., milk three cows, while my younger sister milks two, then I separate the milk and help feed a number of calves; I next prepare breakfast and gather fresh flowers for the table. During this time my mother has fed and watered 200 chickens, built a fire and started breakfast and done other duties.

"After breakfast I sweep and clean—each day—as many of the nine rooms as necessary, while my mother and little sisters do the dishes, and my grandmother makes the beds. All this is completed before the real day's work begins, at 7:30 or 8 o'clock.

"Mother and I do all of the sewing and washing for our family of seven, besides the housework, and then find time to help a great deal out of doors. We go to the county seat several times a week, and attend Sunday-school every Sunday, where mother is a teacher, and I am the secretary.

"I am a high school graduate, and I prefer farm work to a business career. I believe it is the farm woman's duty to care for the chickens and do most of the work in the kitchen garden, if she wants her husband to have good crops."

Answer: I believe your letter will interest many. But I do not think your case similar to that of the farm woman whose letter I answered recently (giving the working schedule to which you refer.) She had all the housework to do alone—while your family is large and there are many helping hands. I, too, believe that where there are plenty to do the indoor work, a farmer should have help, besides hired help, with his out-door chores.

Constant Reader: "Here is my recipe for doughnuts that never fail and never have a greasy taste. Mix 3 level teaspoons of butter, 1 cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and ½ teaspoon of nutmeg together well. Beat 3 eggs well and add these to the dry mixture. Dissolve a heaping level teaspoon of soda in 1 cup of sour milk and stir this also into the mixture. Mix 1 rounded teaspoon of baking-powder and 3½ cups of sifted flour, add this also to the mixing bowl and stir well together. Turn out onto a floured board, roll, cut, and fry in hot lard. I have found that doughnuts are much better fried in lard compound than in home-rendered lard, as the lard compound is not so greasy.

"Here is another hint: In making cakes, if you wish to measure ½ cup of butter, first fill the cup ½ full of water, then add butter enough to fill the cup; this saves butter, because it does not stick to the cup, and also saves the housewife from having to wash a greasy cup. Of course the water is thrown away. I would like to know just how to make Angel and Devil's Food cakes, and also good raisin sandwiches and cheese sandwiches."

Answer: Thank you for the doughnut recipe. The cake and sandwich recipes you wish will appear in this column soon.

Bill Sparks, referred to by Wilson, is one of the "Sparks" brothers, Jack and Bill, well-known to all Californians. Jack, the elder, was a member of the first Legislature, 1850, and was the first speaker of the Assembly. Bill, a younger brother, was a member of the Legislature of 1855, and was a Democratic candidate for Governor in 1859. Both were natives of Tennessee.

WHY

CAN WE SEE THE OUTLINE OF THE MOON WHEN IT IS NOT SHINING?

It frequently occurs, on a clear starry evening, that we can make out the entire sphere of the moon when only a small portion of this satellite is visible in the form of a crescent or "new" moon. The remainder of the moon appears as a dark mass, not nearly so sharply outlined as the bright, crescent-shaped portion, but nevertheless distinctly visible. This is due to the fact that the light of the sun, reflected from the earth, serves partially to illumine the portion of the moon which is in the shadow and also because the light of the stars throws the dark surface into a more or less sharp relief, enabling us clearly to complete the circle of which the crescent forms only a part. It is then that the moon appears as it really is,—a huge ball, with only one edge illumined by the rays of the sun and the remainder thrown into a contrasting shadow.

It is interesting to note, however, that at least one well-known poet was ignorant of this fact, for, in "The Ancient Mariner" we find the lines:

"The horned moon, with one bright star,
Within the nether tip."

As the nearest star is many millions of miles away from the moon and as the gap which appears between the tips of the "horned moon" is only an apparent and not a real space, it follows that Coleridge relying upon his poetic license rather than upon his knowledge of astronomy when he penned these lines.

The Daily Fun Hour.

BY HONOR WALSH.

BARLEY BREAK.

This outdoor game is at least a thousand years old. Originally it was played during the harvest festivals when the wheat stacks had been gathered in the fields. A long narrow strip of ground should be marked off for Barley Break. This is divided into three equal parts, not less than ten feet square. The center square is the Barley Field, the other two are respectively, Oat Field and Corn Field.

The two players in the Barley Field are the Barley Twins, and these must link arms. The pairs in the Oat field and the Corn Field need not link arms nor need they stand together when they invade the center square to "Trample the Barley," that is to dance around the center square calling out "Barley Break!" and trying to avoid capture by the Barley Twins. If one of the Oat or Corn players is caught he must stand still in the Barley Field until his partner is captured. The Barley Twins are not allowed to pursue a player beyond the line of the Barley Field. An Oat Fielder cannot escape into the Corn Field nor can a Corn Fielder seek refuge in the Oat Field.

When any two partners are caught the captured pair become the Barley Twins and the captors become Oat Fielders or Corn Fielders, changing places with the captives. If there are many players two or three couples may be put into each of the squares.

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Fashions Forecast

By Adrienne Harrington

LADY'S BLOUSE.

To-day's sketch shows a fascinating new tie-on blouse, which is very easy to make since the sleeves are cut in kimono style.

The lady's blouse is cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1¼ yards 36-inch material and ¾ yard 18-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

Every woman who wants to dress stylishly and economically should order at once the Summer issue of our Fashion Quarterly, which contains over 300 styles, dressmaking lessons, &c. Price 10 cents. Postage prepaid and safe delivery guaranteed.

No patterns are kept in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price, in stamps or well-wrapped coins, and the number and size of the pattern desired to this address:

FASHION DEPARTMENT,
Los Angeles Times,
236 S. Wells St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago, and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office.

The patterns will all be special patterns made for The Times.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

It is generally conceded that a daily shower bath is a healthful and strengthening practice. The pleasure of its exhilarating and tonic effect in causing more people to install "Standard" Showers to make their bathrooms complete.

"Standard" Showers

are strictly high grade throughout in material and workmanship. Valves are of best construction.

Let us show you the best shower for your requirements.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
216-224 S. Central Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Watch Your Weight

Eating more starchy foods than you need burdens the body with a lot of "excess baggage". Keep the body strong and supple and the brain clear and active by eating

Shredded Wheat

the perfectly balanced food that supplies in proper proportion the elements needed for building the perfect human body. Eat it toasted with butter, chewing the shreds until thoroughly insalivated—a builder of muscle, bone and brain.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker. A crisp, whole wheat toast eaten with butter or soft cheese.

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Oakland, Cal.

New Stomachs For Old

Eat What You Like and Be Happy
HERBAL MEDICINES

Not Sold in Drug Stores
Not Patent Medicines
No High Prices Here

Over 100,000 Successfully Treated

Gall Stones, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation

It Pays to Investigate Before You Squander Your Money
Sanitary Trusses Guaranteed
Free Trial 30 Days—Money Back

Rheumatism And all painful diseases quickly removed. DROPSY HAS BEEN STAY TO STAY CURED.

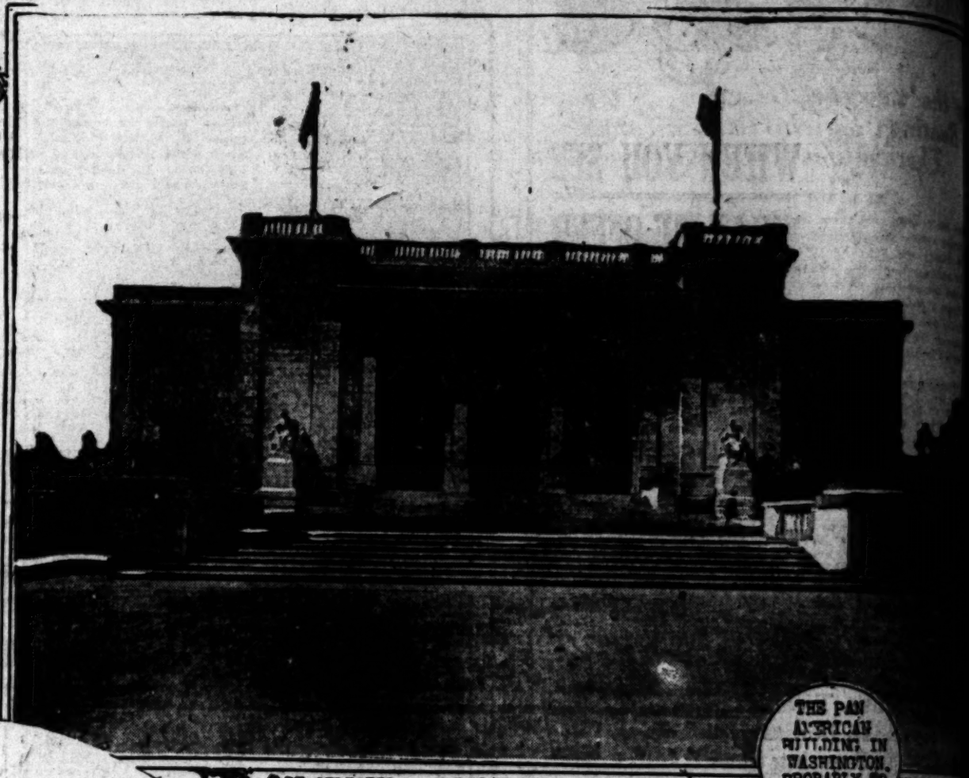
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN
New Zealand Herbalist

9 to 5, Except Sunday. 522 West 8th St. 22 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

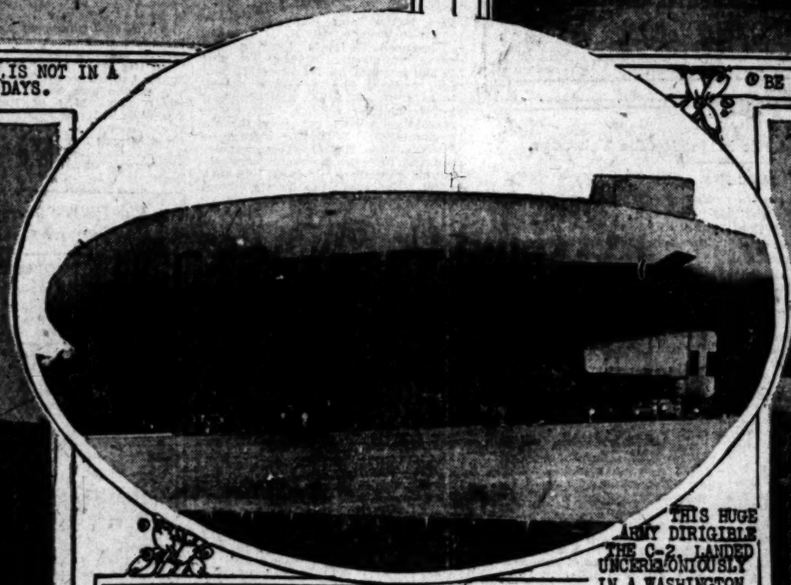
That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE SCORNS AN AUTOMOBILE WHEN HE IS NOT IN A HURRY, AND DRIVES ABOUT WASHINGTON IN THE STYLE OF FORMER DAYS.



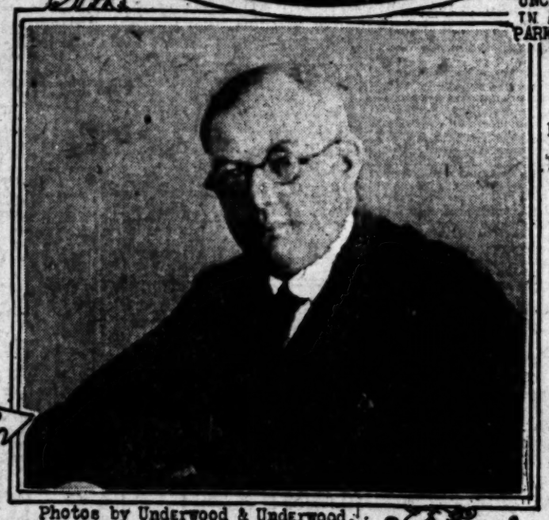
THE PAN AMERICAN BUILDING IN WASHINGTON, PROBABLY TO BE SELECTED AS THE PLACE FOR HOLDING THE INTERNATIONAL DISARMAMENT CONF



THIS HUGE ARMY DIRIGIBLE THE C-2, LANDED UNCEREMONIOUSLY IN A WASHINGTON PARK, FRIGHTENING HUNDREDS OF PERSONS WHO FEARED AN EXPLOSION.

WASHINGTON IS FILLED WITH VISITING ROYALTY THIS SUMMER, AMONG VISITORS BEING PRINCESS FATIMA, SULTANA OF AFGHANISTAN, WHOSE THREE SONS STAND HER LEFT WITH COMMANDER WYMAN, U.S.N. PRINCE ZERDECHENO, CROWN PRINCE OF EGYPT AT THE EXTREME RIGHT.

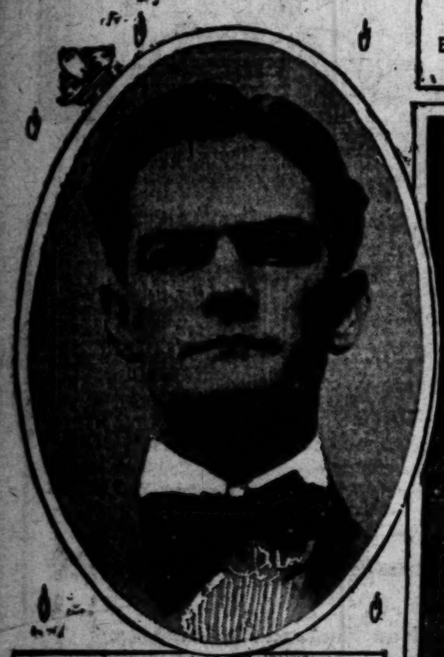
SAID TO BE THE SUCCESSOR OF THE POWDERED KNEE—TEMPORARY TATTOOING TO ACCOMPANY THE "ROLL TOPS."



COLONEL CHARLES R. FORBES, NEW HEAD OF THE WAR-RISK BUREAU.

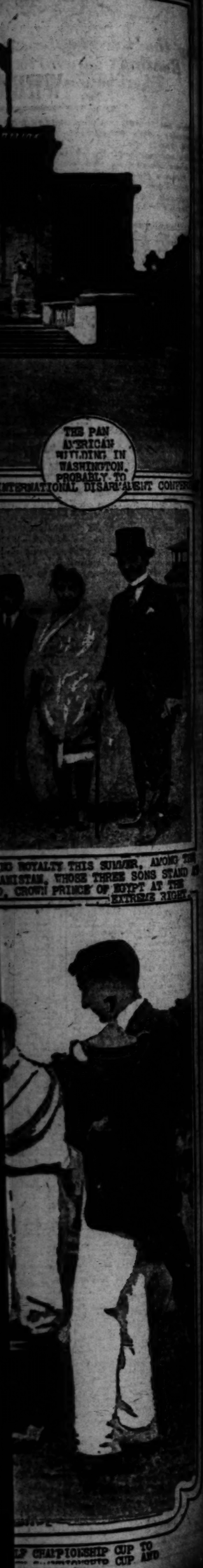
Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

PRESIDENT HARDING, HAVING PRESENTED THE AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP CUP TO "LONG" JIM BARNES, CHAMPION OF THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP CUP, AT



REPRESENTATIVE PAUL B. JOHNSON OF MISSISSIPPI, WHO FAVORS A FINE OF $25 FOR ANY WOMAN WHO SMOKES IN PUBLIC.

THEY LED THE SUCCESSFUL FIGHT IN THE SENATE FOR PASSAGE OF THE SHEPPARD-TOWNER MATERNITY INFANCY BILL WHICH APPROPRIATED $1,480,000 FOR INSTRUCTION



San Francisco Ball Athletes Amalgamate Enough Runs to Finish on Short End Twice.

TIGERS REDUCE THE SEALS' PERCENTAGE.

Trip the League Leaders a Double Beating; Pinch-Hitters Cover Themselves With Glory.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[illegible] has discovered a formula [illegible] that San Francisco [illegible] Taking six out of seven [illegible] bottom, leaving a head- [illegible] where the gruelling once was. [illegible] Seals slipped the Seals an- [illegible] double-[illegible] yesterday, 7-2 and [illegible] of the worst weeks which [illegible] leaders have experi-

[illegible] Gainey's mind worked like [illegible], but his athletes couldn't [illegible] enough runs.

AFTER RIDE.

[illegible] solid-gold ball [illegible] a wedding hymn and [illegible], and the professor [illegible] to receive bids from [illegible] in their street and [illegible].

[illegible] here as worth its [illegible] coal in the tropics, [illegible] local market it would [illegible] as a wagonload of [illegible] North Pole the nuggets [illegible] to [illegible] Oregon wade which [illegible] pulled on [illegible].

[illegible] Indian for Ver- [illegible] second game, and [illegible] Willie Kamm's [illegible] Eddie Zeider [illegible] for the winning [illegible] is safely a story of pinch- [illegible] didn't pinch out. At the [illegible] Dell didn't have even [illegible] prayer of a [illegible] time for five runs in [illegible] need. Apparently, San [illegible] had the Tigers licked, 6 [illegible] the ninth. French opened [illegible] by striking out Zeider. [illegible] to sit one back at Sam [illegible] to bat to handle. The ball [illegible] of Sam's knee for a sin- [illegible] disaster, batting for Dell, [illegible] Jo Carlisle Smith, who [illegible] like a well-tuned [illegible] a line single that [illegible] and put Schneider [illegible]. Lefty O'Doul replaced [illegible] in the shift Bill Es- [illegible] drowning in his right- [illegible] reserves. The thun- [illegible] thoughts beneath [illegible] crest could be heard. [illegible] for Chadbourne, did [illegible] single which scored [illegible] batting for [illegible], and was re- [illegible] on the bases [illegible] the last round, was [illegible] to Hyatt, Mc- [illegible] a swell single to [illegible] Smith in with [illegible] Ellington's deep fly [illegible] for the third [illegible].

RECORD.

[illegible] has never been [illegible] parts. In recapit- [illegible] visiting batters were [illegible] and all of them [illegible] a pass, two on [illegible] a forceout.

[illegible] held the Seals in the [illegible] off in the home [illegible] to Kamm, Hi- [illegible]. The ball struck [illegible] as he was creaming [illegible] second on the er- [illegible]. Then that ne- [illegible] them all. Mr. Zeider, [illegible] to the [illegible] home [illegible] sign [illegible] Kamm [illegible] the [illegible] two bases, bring- [illegible] ahead of bacon. Rol- [illegible] the ring rally and fin- [illegible] the inning one. Doc Osler [illegible] over. Got to hand it to [illegible] North double his [illegible] of the Seals through- [illegible] to give the entire [illegible] San Francisco an epi- [illegible] of baseball. The Seals [illegible] one of the worst baseball [illegible] that ever were here and the [illegible] of the best. The Vaiter- [illegible] combination will be dangerous [illegible] even if this is a sample [illegible] Seals have to do, [illegible] FOR CARLISLE.

[illegible] put the skids under [illegible] in the first game. San [illegible] one in the opening [illegible] in the home of Smith [illegible] in the shortest possible [illegible] Ray Crumpler's [illegible] long home run [illegible] off Ryan. That's the [illegible] Three, following [illegible] Crumpler, in- [illegible] Smith, [illegible] Hyatt [illegible] the [illegible] with a dou- [illegible] later scored [illegible] the Walker, [illegible] Archie Yelle's [illegible] a great day [illegible] third base- [illegible] performed to-day [illegible] into the middle of [illegible].

[illegible] third-day pugilist [illegible] in his sec- [illegible] decided to have the [illegible] gold skin set with [illegible] not only will [illegible] to the dimple, but [illegible] beauty when [illegible] begin to grow [illegible].

around it. The bank examiner's report follows:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Kallio, lf	4	0	1	0	0	Smith, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	Cravath, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Cravath, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Kirk, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Elliott, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Hyatt, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
O'Neill, lb	4	0	1	11	0	Walker, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	1	2	0	Hannah, c	4	0	0	5	0
Koehler, c	4	0	0	5	0	French, p	4	0	0	0	3
Agnew, c	0	0	0	0	0	Ellington, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Love, p	1	0	0	0	0	Dell, p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Doul, p	1	0	1	0	0	Schneider, rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Carlisle Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Mc'Kay, ss	1	0	0	0	0
						Gowdy, c	1	0	0	0	0
						Gorman, ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Fosbeck, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	5	24	10	Totals	41	1	7	13	10

x—Batted for Dell in ninth.
xx—Batted for Chadbourne in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Kirk in ninth.
xxxx—Batted for Ryan in ninth.
z—Ran for Murphy in ninth.
One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	—7
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cravath, Kelly, Zeider, Hannah, French. Two-base hits—Cravath, Hyatt, High, Ellington, Zeider. Sacrifice hits—O'Connell, Kelly, Ellington, Lewis. Stolen bases—Kelly (2), Hyatt (2), by Love; Zeider, by Fosbeck. Double plays—Love to Koehler to Elliott; Smith to Hannah to Hyatt. Left on bases—San Francisco, 6; Vernon, 6. Bases on balls—Off Love, 1; off Dell, 1; off Fosbeck, 1; off O'Doul, 1. Hits—Off Love, 5 runs, 5 hits, 6 innings; off Dell, 1 run, 1 hit, 2 innings; off O'Doul, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 inning. Struck out—By Love, 2; by Dell, 1; by Fosbeck, 2; by O'Doul, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Love, Hannah. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Finney and Toman.

Second game:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Kallio, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Smith, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Cravath, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cravath, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Kirk, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Elliott, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Hyatt, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
O'Neill, lb	4	0	0	11	0	Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	0	2	0	Hannah, c	4	0	0	5	0
Koehler, c	4	0	0	5	0	French, p	4	0	0	0	3
Agnew, c	0	0	0	0	0	Ellington, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	1	0	0	0	0	Dell, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Schneider, rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Carlisle Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Mc'Kay, ss	1	0	0	0	0
						Gowdy, c	1	0	0	0	0
						Gorman, ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Fosbeck, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Murphy, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	0	24	5	Totals	35	0	0	27	5

x—Batted for Ryan in ninth.
xx—Batted for Dell in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Schneider in ninth.
z—Ran for Murphy in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Agnew, Kamm, Hannah, French. Two-base hits—Cravath, Hyatt, High, Ellington, Zeider. Sacrifice hits—O'Connell, Kelly, Ellington, Lewis. Stolen bases—Kelly, Ellington, by Love; Zeider, by Ryan. Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Vernon, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dell, 1; by Love, 1; by Ryan, 1. Hits—Off Dell, 2 runs, 2 hits, 2 innings; off Love, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 inning; off Ryan, 1 run, 2 hits, 2 innings. Struck out—By Dell, 1; by Love, 1; by Ryan, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dell, Kamm. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Finney and Toman.

Rush Work on Stadium for Legion Bouts.

Work by husky ex-service men on the stadium being erected here by Hollywood Post, American Legion, is being rushed and the huge structure will be ready in time for the first ring show Friday night next.

Young George and Kid Mexico are scheduled to trod the mat as one of the two main matches, while Tommy Richards and Willie Hunefeld will be the other main go. This quarte alone should give the fans much real satisfaction.

Special car and bus service for out-of-town fans has been promised, and ample parking space will be free to motorists. The Auto Club is placing direction signs on thoroughfares leading to the big arena, which is entered easiest from Hollywood Blvd., half a block west of Gower street. Lighted signs will point the way.

The committee of Legion men which is handling the huge affair is composed of Roy Marshall, chairman; Earl Martin, constructor; Gene Lowry and John Lamb, tickets; Harry Gollings and Lloyd St. George, concessions; Carlisle Ewing, finances; Ernest Shields, Walter Long and Terry Ferguson, committee on officials; Clarke Irvine, director of publicity, and Frank Baum, advertising manager. Prices range from $1 to $5, and reservations are taken by mail, at Hollywood Post.

Fane Norton, Los Angeles Herald sporting editor, and H. M. Walker, of the Hal Roach Studio, will act as judges. George Blake, athletic director of the L.A.A.C., is to be referee, and Billy Coe, will be timer. The big fistic tournament will begin at 8.

ADD NEW EVENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. — An express cruiser race for boats with a speed of from seventeen to thirty miles an hour will be added to the gold cup-Harmsworth trophy regatta at Detroit, August 27 to September 6.

HOPES RUN HIGH AT OXY.

Pomona spent some [illegible] the limelight, it [illegible] Occidental College [illegible] rally. The in- [illegible] institution have [illegible] as decidedly [illegible] championships and [illegible] in sports during [illegible].

[illegible] a football team [illegible] boys that won a [illegible] back in 1918, [illegible] to this the Orange [illegible] have failed to [illegible] consistently with [illegible] The various in- [illegible] many assets have [illegible] on Occidental. [illegible] Strong, and in [illegible] looking up in [illegible] once more. [illegible] a football [illegible] the signing of [illegible] next year. [illegible] returned, was [illegible] from 1912 [illegible] out Grove State [illegible] in that time. [illegible] the way from Cucchio- [illegible] has been active [illegible] work, to the [illegible] is expected to [illegible] of the month [illegible] to has reputation, [illegible] of quite an array of stars in both football and track. Four stellar gridiron performers have been graduated, but last year's freshman team will more than make up for this loss by adding six or seven nifty players to the varsity squad.

Capt. Rap Powers, center for the Oxy eleven last year, will be on deck again next season. Cory, all-Southern guard in 1920, is returning, as are Jones, tackle, and Long, end. Cliff Argue and Johnny Powers, both members of the freshman football team of last year, will make strong bids for wing positions on the Tiger varsity, and Percy Renius will bolster up the line.

The backfield suffered the heaviest by graduation. Fred Curtis, noted for his steady defensive work, and Fulton, famous for his booting, depleted the Oxy backfield seriously. Several freshmen backs will endeavor to fill the shoes of these two, but will undoubtedly find them a little large. Snic Norton, who has shrilled signals on the Tiger eleven for the last two years, will be the only veteran in the backfield.

However, Pipal's long suit is developing backs, and with such a formidable line Occidental will probably have the best team that has graced the Patterson Field gridiron in many years.

WINGED O MEN CAPTURE PLUM.

Swim Away With Coast Title at San Diego.

Youngster Outdives World's Champ Pinkston.

The Thelmas Win All Short Sprints Easily.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 7. — The Olympic Club of San Francisco won the Pacific Coast championship swimming meet at Coronado Tent City this afternoon, piling up a total of 43 points. Close at the heels of the winged O wearers came the Los Angeles Athletic Club with 36 points. Other teams lined up in the following order: Crystal Swimming Club, Seattle, 12; Neptune of Alameda, 8; Coronado Athletic Club, 1; San Diego Rowing Club, 1, and Nereids of San Diego, 1.

The surprise of the meet came when a youngster, Walter Kriesel of Los Angeles, dived over the head of Clarence Pinkston, world champion and present national springboard champion, and defeated him in the springboard diving.

Walter Grace of Los Angeles carried off the honors in the fifty-yard dash, which was an exciting affair with twelve entries piling over each other in their eagerness to come out in the lead.

THE SUMMARY.

50-yard dash—Walter Grace (L.A.A.C.) first, Charles Shields (Olympic) second, Jack Nicholson (Olympic) third. Time 24s.

Fancy diving—Clarence Pinkston (L.A.A.C.) first, Dorothy Becker (Neptune) second, Mabel Curtis (L.A.A.C.) third. Time 1m. 10s.

100-yard swim—Wm. Ris (Olympic) first, Bert J. Wallace (Olympic) second, Pancho O'Brien (Coronado) third. Time 1m. 21 3-5s.

Plunge for distance—Bert Wallace (L.A.A.C.) first, Bert Macfie Himmelheim (L.A.A.C.) second, Dorothy Middleton (L.A.A.C.) third. Time 9m. 30s.

440-yard swim—Wm. Ris (Olympic) first, Thorney Kanaszesky (Olympic) second, Dorothy Becker (L.A.A.C.) third. Time 8m. 41 2-5s.

Fancy diving—Wm. Kriesel (L.A.A.C.) first, George Schroth (Olympic) second, Claude Clisert (S.D.R.C.) third. Time 2m. 34 2-5s.

150-yard back stroke—Ethel Daly (L.A.A.C.) first, Bert H. F. Gardner (Olympic) second, Francis Thorner (Nereids) third. Time 1m. 57 1-5s.

100-yard swim—Jack Nicholson (Olympic) first, Walter Grace (L.A.A.C.) second, Charles Shields (Olympic) third. Time 57 1-5s.

Spring board diving—Wm. Kriesel (L.A.A.C.) first, Dorothy Becker (Neptune) second, Thelma Darby (L.A.A.C.) third. Time 1m. 52 1-2s.

400-yard dash—Thelma Darby (L.A.A.C.) first, Florence Chambers (Junior College) second. Time 14m. 3 3-5s.

[illegible]-yard relay—Won by Olympic Club, winning team, Gardner, Robertson, Schroth and Gribble. Los Angeles A.C. second, Nereids third.

High diving—Clarence Pinkston (Olympic) first, Clyde Swanson (L.A.A.C.) second, Merrill Fuller (Crystal) third.

Springboard diving—Walter Kriesel (L.A.A.C.) first, Clarence Pinkston (Olympic) second, Merrill Fuller (Crystal) third.

Louis Balbach of Columbia University won the event, but was disqualified, not being a Coast swimmer.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
S. Francisco	70	49	.588	Oakland	67	54	.554
Seattle	69	53	.566	Vernon	67	60	.527
Los Angeles	68	53	.562	Salt Lake	54	70	.435
Sacramento	68	53	.562	Portland	51	69	.425

Yesterday's Results.

Vernon, 7; San Francisco, 2 (first game).
Vernon, 7; San Francisco, 6 (second game; 10 innings).
Oakland, 9; Los Angeles, 7 (first game).
Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 1 (second game).
Sacramento, 5; Seattle, 4 (first game).
Seattle, 5; Sacramento, 3 (second game).
Portland, 6; Salt Lake, 5 (first game).
Salt Lake, 5; Portland, 3 (second game).

Results of Series.

Vernon, 6 games; San Francisco, 1 game.
Oakland, 4 games; Los Angeles, 1 game.
Seattle, 4 games; Sacramento, 3 games.
Portland, 7 games; Salt Lake, 4 games.

Games This Week.

Oakland and Vernon here.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Salt Lake at Seattle.
Sacramento at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	64	39	.640	St. Louis	52	49	.515
New York	59	41	.590	Chicago	44	55	.444
Boston	56	45	.571	Cincinnati	44	57	.436
Brooklyn	54	50	.519	Philadelphia	31	69	.310

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

Today's Games.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	69	37	.651	St. Louis	57	49	.538
Cleveland	64	39	.621	Boston	46	58	.450
Washington	58	50	.537	Chicago	44	59	.427
Detroit	50	54	.481	Philadelphia	38	64	.373

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	69	49	.585	St. Paul	61	57	.472
Minneapolis	67	47	.543	Indianapolis	51	68	.429
Kansas City	67	49	.543	Toledo	50	67	.427
Milwaukee	57	61	.526	Columbus	43	85	.409

Yesterday's Results.

Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 2.
Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 3.
Toledo, 4-2; Milwaukee, 1-1.
Indianapolis, 4-4; St. Paul, 3-11.

Today's Games.

Toledo at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL MEN ARE PRACTICING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Columbia University New York football candidates practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week during the summer. Columbia may play Colgate on Thanksgiving Day morning, instead of the afternoon.

BOB BUNGAY STARS AGAIN.

Dusts off 100 Straight Birds at Handicaps Varying from Sixteen to Twenty Yards.

Although only a small crowd turned out for the competition yesterday at the Vernon Gun Club, when a sliding handicap shoot was held, Robert H. Bungay put over a piece of gun pointing regarded as the greatest ever uncovered in Southern California.

The mark set by Bungay and from such handicaps no doubt will go down in the books for the coming shooters to ponder over in years to come.

Vernon's program called for 100 targets in four events of twenty-five birds each. All contenders started in each event at sixteen yards and for every five birds broken straight, the shooters were put back a yard.

Shooting as though he was at the Grand American Handicap and was stationary at sixteen yards, Bungay shot through the four events 100x100, meaning that the last five birds of each of the four events were broken from twenty yards.

Bungay probably is the most talked of shooter in the West. He is to the trap-gun followers what Babe Ruth is to the devotees of the baseball diamond, as Jack Dempsey is to the henchmen of the hempen arena or a Charles Paddock to the intercollegiate track and field followers.

Bungay has been known to break 100 birds straight time and again from sixteen yards and even more than a hundred, but to break that many from handicaps varying from seventeen to twenty yards for every five birds bumped over is just about the greatest piece of work he ever had accomplished.

A. W. Bonner, president of the Vernon Gun Club, declared the contenders were so pleased with the cleverly arranged program that the same type will be put on next Sunday.

Yesterday's results follow:

Shooter.	Targets.	Broke.	Total
Page	100	100	100
Fraser	100	100	100
Pugh	100	100	100
Hall	100	100	100
Goodman	100	100	100
Poland	100	100	100
Dr. Packard	100	98	98
R. H. Bungay	100	98	98
W. Reed	100	97	97
Swisher	100	94	94
Smith	100	91	91
Allen	100	88	88

BEES AND DUCKS DIVIDE TWIN BILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—Portland broke even with Salt Lake today, winning the first game, 6 to 5, and the second, 8 to 6. Both were hard fought. Scores:

First game:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hicks, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	Cissell, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Sand, ss	4	0	0	2	3	Kraft, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Cravath, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Hale, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	Mitze, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Poole, lb	4	0	1	9	0
Wolfer, c	4	0	1	5	0	Wolfer, c	4	0	1	5	0
Gay, lb	4	0	1	12	0	O'Hara, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Rhyerds, c	4	0	0	3	0	Wilson, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0	0	Penner, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gould, p	2	0	0	0	1	Pillette, p	3	0	0	0	1
						Young, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	27	9	Totals	36	3	6	27	9

x—Batted for Plummer in 9th.
xx—Batted for Pillette in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Sand, Brown, Edwards. Struck out—By Pillette, 3; Gould, 1; Nelson, 1. Stolen bases—Poole, Wolfer. Double plays—Hicks to Cravath; Sand to Cravath; Kraft to Poole. Sacrifice hits—Kraft, Mitze. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 5; Portland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 2; off Gould, 1. Charge defeat to Pillette. Credit victory to Gould. Innings pitched—By Pillette, 8 1-3; by Gould, 2-3. Runs responsible for—Pillette, 4; Gould, 2.

TO COACH YALE NINE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Aug. 7. — Bernie Tommers, who pitched for Yale ten years ago, is announced as Bill Lauder's successor as coach of the Yale varsity nine.

IF YOU'RE OFF YOUR GAME TRY A REST, IS WALTER HAGEN'S ADVICE TO THE GOLF PLAYERS

BY WALTER C. HAGEN,
Twice Open Champion of the United States.

To keep one's game intact from early spring till late in October is something that no golfer has ever been able to do yet. There are times when everything breaks right, your tee shots and irons just miss trouble and the putts drop for you in a manner that gives you great confidence. When going along this way it will take more than an ordinary slump to discourage you.

It is not always simply because you are hitting your drives just right, but it is the confidence you have in yourself. If you step up to the tee without any other thought than that you are going to get a good one the chances are ten to one that it will come off, but when one walks up to tee half-heartedly all has a string of "don'ts" to think about, his chances are rather slim for getting any kind of a drive.

No class of player presses more than the pro for extra distance, but they do it only when they have all the confidence possible in hitting the ball properly. This will account for some of the very long drives that you read about.

This past summer has been one of many disappointments for me, but I am willing to take my spell of hard luck gracefully. I have had my share of the spoils in the past few years and do not propose to brood over a slump. Luck always plays an important part in every golf championship. If it is with you and you are playing as well as the rest in the field, you will win. If it forsakes you there is no one that has got time to stop and listen to your alibis. I figured my game to be about as perfect as possible to make it during July but I couldn't make it win the national open or the metropolitan open. There is no use crying over spilt milk.

"Jock Hutchison's brilliant streak of golf carried him on through the British open but there was a noticeable let up and a natural one, too, after this was over. Jock had played so well from early January till late June that it would have been a superhuman effort to keep his golf at top speed any longer.

The British open was the climax.

A GAME OF ALIBIS.

One of the most common things in golf is to find a golfer off of his game. You will not hear one player in a thousand admit that he is playing as well as he can play. No matter how well he has hit the ball nor what a fine score he has brought in, he will insist that the breaks were against him and that his score should have been lower.

I can sympathize with the duffer who is woefully off of every club, with nothing breaking just right. This is the very time that luck is apt to forsake one, as the fickle goddess prefers somehow to string along with the one playing the most consistent golf.

Maybe new clubs are needed, or a different environment. Try new clubs and a new course for a change. You can scarcely play any worse, so you will at least be just as well off.

TAKE A REST.

Lastly, I would recommend the rest cure, which often works wonders. Forget the game for a while, and when you come back to it you will most likely find that it will be with renewed interest. All of the old-time keenness will be there, waiting for you to pick up where you left off.

When one is off his game, the trouble is usually mental. It is an inability to do what you know yourself capable of doing. This is caused by staleness, and the only sensible cure is rest for the mind.

Many a star has worked himself out of this difficulty by forgetting the game. It may be only a week or two vacation that you need, or it may be a few months. You can usually tell when the keenness returns.

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POLO GROUNDS CLOSED TO ABE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—"Joseph Wellar," which the police said is just another name for Abe Attell, former featherweight champion and a figure in the recent baseball scandal, tried to get into the Polo Grounds today and failed. Not only that, but "Wellar" was arrested, charged with ticket speculation.

Just as the Yankees were ready to play the White Sox, "Wellar" arrived and purchased a ticket. He went up to the turnstiles with a handkerchief partially concealing his face, but was turned back. Then, said Detective Cummings, who followed him, "Wellar" walked down Eighth avenue, sold his ticket to a man and was promptly arrested.

He was transferred to the West One Hundred and Twenty-third-street station, where he was speedily bailed out.

COURTNEY POUNDED BY THE BROWNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—St. Louis defeated Washington, 5 to 3. In the ninth the visitors pounded Courtney for four runs. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	15	1
Washington	3	11	3

Batteries—Shocker and Severeid; Courtney, Schacht and Gharrity.

KELLY SLAMS OUT NINETEENTH HOMER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—New York defeated Chicago, 7 to 2. Frank Frisch, the Giant's third baseman, was hit over the right eye by a swift grounder off Maisel's bat in the sixth and knocked unconscious. George Kelly knocked his nineteenth homer of the season.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	12	0
Chicago	2	14	2

Batteries: Barnes and Snyder; Alexander and Killefer.

PHILLIES STAGE A NINTH-CANTO RALLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—Philadelphia pounded Donohue for four runs in the ninth and won from Cincinnati, 6 to 5.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	13	1
Cincinnati	5	8	1

Batteries—Hubbell, Meadows, Ring and Peters; Rixey, Donohue and Wingo.

CHICAGO-NEW YORK.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnston, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	Miller, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Mann, rf	3	0	0	1	0	Bancroft, ss	3	0	1	1	3
K. C'Hler, lb	3	0	0	9	0	North, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Wing, c	3	0	0	5	0	Baker, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Hall, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Ward, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Sheely, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	Pipp, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Merrill, cf	3	0	0	2	0	Schang, c	3	0	0	5	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	4	0	Shawkey, p	2	0	0	0	1
Falk, p	1	0	0	0	0	W. Cl'ms, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	0	1	14	0	Totals	27	1	5	21	6

Two out when game called, rain.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—K. C'Hler, Merrill. Two-base hits—Roth, Pipp, Schang. Sacrifice hits—Packinpaugh, Baker. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 2; Faber, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 2; Faber, 2.

KELLY'S HOMER.

Kelly's nineteenth home run of the season was a long drive to left field in the sixth inning with Frisch on base. Kelly knocked his home run over the left field fence. Frisch scored ahead of him. Kelly's hit was a long fly to Flack, who was unable to get under the ball. Flack was responsible for Kelly's home run.

DOUBLE PLAY.

Hollocher to Mann to Wing completed a double play in the fifth inning. Hollocher was on first base when Kelly hit to Mann, who threw to Wing, forcing Hollocher at the plate. Wing threw to Mann, completing the double play.

STOLEN BASES.

Kelly, Frisch, Mann, Hollocher.

SACRIFICE HITS.

Mann, Faber.

DOUBLE PLAY.

Faber to Schalk to Sheely.

LEFT ON BASES.

New York, 5; Chicago, 5.

BASES ON BALLS.

Off Faber, 1; off Falk, 1.

STRUCK OUT.

By Faber, 2; by Falk, 1.

HIT BY PITCHER.

By Faber, Johnston.

WILD PITCH.

Faber.

PASSED BALL.

Schalk.

UMPIRES.

Rigler and Quigley.

TIME OF GAME.

1:45.

OAKS CONQUER ANGELS TWICE.

Krause and Kremer Chalk Up Impressive Wins.

Doc Crandall is Invincible for Five Rounds.

But Blows With a Dull Thud in Sixth Canto.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The Oaks put a fine lacquered finish on the series with the Angels today by winning both morning and afternoon, thus taking the odd game of the series, and jarring the Angels from head to heels. Harry Krause piloted the Oaks to a 6-to-1 win at Oakland in the morning and Ray Kremer had the better of old Doc Crandall, 4 to 1, on this side of the bay in the afternoon. Krause showed that he has something on the Angels for he beat them both times he faced them in this series and he did it both times in impressive fashion.

Kremer had fine control and he worked the corners so well that the sluggers could not put any power behind their drives. Dixie Carroll was the only Angel who hit the ball hard all afternoon. Griggs and Crawford, two high-powered sluggers, did not get anything that looked like a hit. The Angels made all their runs in the fourth inning.

BEAT IT OUT.

Statz opened by beating out a bunt. Pinelli and Kremer both tried to field it and the second that was lost in hesitation proved just enough for Statz to beat the throw to first. McAuley bunted him to second and when Carroll rammed a liner to left, Statz tried to score. Miller's throw beat him to the plate and Statz reversed and hot footed back to third in safety. Mitze tried to hold Carroll off at

NEWS ITEM
Eastern dispatch states Russian Government has purchased 5000 tons of flour from flour mills in United States.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analysis with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on sample, will hereafter receive no attention whatever.

Black Sand.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Question: I am inclosing a sample of black sand taken from a canyon near Los Angeles city. Will you kindly tell me what minerals it contains, if any? Thanking you for the many past favors obtained through your valuable paper.
M.

Answer: The sample carries approximately $0 per cent magnetite with 10 per cent titaniferous iron. Microscopical chips of marine shells are in the sand with whitish chalcedony, sparingly. Quartz, mica, and microscopical pyrite in traces, with flaky titaniferous, and micaceous iron. Monazite absent. Gold and platinum not detected. The magnetite is probably of value as iron ore, and it easily separates from the titaniferous iron by use of the magnet.
E.

Idaho Samples.

HAILEY (Idaho) July 19.—Q.: Under separate cover I forward you three small samples of ore from a new district on which a determination and classification would be highly appreciated. Have any of these ores a commercial value? For years The Times Monday edition has had an increasing interest because of the "Rare Minerals" column. Thanking you in advance for the favor.
B.

A.: Your reference to this column is appreciated highly, but those samples are, in the parlance of the day, regular "humdingers" to classify by qualitative analyses. No. 1 is probably a greenish iron-magnesium silicate carrying a trace of native silver. The one auroral-red microscopic spot noted in the powdered specimen is of arsenic reaction, but could not be positively determined. Copper absent. No. 2 very likely occurs near No. 1. It contains the silicates noted in No. 1 with hornblende and orthoclase. Altered microscopic pyrite sparingly in the sample. No. 3 is, in part, a porphyritic rock, shown by the microscopic cubes, etc., of ...oclase known as (so-called) "porphyry." Silicious ilmenite in the main manganese and uranium not present. The sample carries microscopical pyrite sparingly, and one small gold color was obtained in panning. The samples are hard ones to identify by qualitative analysis and further information can be had by quantitative analysis only.

Quartzitic Rock.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) July 20.—Q.: This sample is from—"Desert rat."

A.: It has been man moons since we last heard from you, and your communication, while brief, permits us to read between the line of written words. You probably suspect that the specimen is an ore of tin, and it does resemble the Greisen of South Dakota that carries cassiterite (tin oxide.)

The sample, however, does not show a trace of tin; it is of some with biotite (black mica) and micawith biotite (black mica) and micalike ripidolite (silicate of aluminum, quartz, iron oxides, magnesia and water.) The sample represents rock of very doubtful commercial value unless assays show gold or silver present.

Platinum Absent.

BAKERSFIELD, July 20.—Q.: Will you kindly designate through your valuable columns presence of any gold and silver in New York sample? Also would like to know in Senator ——— sample if you term that hard concentrate molybdenite? Chemically, pure nitric acid won't disturb it, and it shows good gold and silver values.

A.: The sample marked on tag, "New York," is, in matrix, chiefly ferruginous quartz with orthoclase inclusions, and, in part, permatite. Iron oxides plentifully present, lime-aluminum silicates, both sparingly contained, and, micaceous pyrite and galenite in traces only. The silvery-white sulphide may (and should) carry silver, but the concentrates obtained from the sample were too small in quantity for full determination. Free gold a trace.

The twenty-seven chips of quartzitic rock are of most difficult quantitative analyses. The entire lot—after certain tests—was milled and panned. The dried concentrates appeared in the field of the microscope as galenite, micaceous iron, flaky ilmenite, arsenopyrite, chromite, and no molybdenite. The concentrates were entirely too low in weight and volume for a definite result, and boiling nitric acid decomposes a high per cent of the concentrates. Platinum is absent, and to arrive at exact results it will be necessary to concentrate ten pounds of the rock; obtain approximately a scruple of concentrates, and then go at 'em quantitatively.

Nevada Colemanite.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) July 20.—Q.: I was thinking of you today and that The Times was the first to report on the new discovery of colemanite from the immense body of the mineral east of Las Vegas about fourteen miles, and not far from the Colorado River. Experts state that the deposit is worth $1 of $20,000,000. The owners are driving a cross-cut tunnel on the ledge, and it is reported that the colemanite is to be shipped to Searles Lake.
B.

A.: Good for you! We thank you for the report, and as you go along let us hear from you once in a while.

Hydrocarbon.

COSTA MESA, July 21.—Q.: I am sending by this post a small package containing some specimens, which I wish you would tell me the nature of. I found them near a large deposit of china clay and silica sand. By touching a match to them they will burn easily. Is this substance an indication of oil near by? The specimens were found in a tunnel 100 feet into the side of a hill.
R.

A.: The samples are determined, positively, by quantitative analysis only. They are lean in hydrocarbons, and are probably a poor grade "oil shale." When present, even in quantity, such shale is not always indicative of oil prospects near. Perhaps, the shale carries some little ozocerite, but of very low grade.

Low-Grade Gems.

REEDLEY, July 21.—Q.: Please tell me through your "In the Earth," column what kind of minerals the little green stones are I am sending you herewith attached. Thanking you for the favor.
E.

A.: The pigeon-blue specimen is low-grade turquoise. The two other samples are chalcedony, and probably taken from amygdaloidal lava.

Platinum Absent.

SAN JOSE, July 22.—: Trinity county concentrates. Any platinum?
W.

A.: The granular silica is reddish brown in color and carries magnetite, hematite, microscopical sulphides (pyrite and arsenopyrite.) Red arsenic (realgar) trace, ilmenite, and micaceous iron.

Impure Silica.

COLTON, July 22.—Q.: I am sending herein a few small samples of ore. Will you please classify and oblige?
T.

A.: Heavy ink marks are not of benefit on samples when they are intended for analytical tests.

Values Doubtful.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Q.: The undersigned has been prospecting between Mojave and Randsburg. I have some claims there. Please let me know if this is cupro-scheelite, and the white sample scheelite.
K.

A.: The white sample is lime carbonate. The four shining, greenish-gray, black and whitish in colors, are but lime carbonates, with gypsum, iron oxides, and copper traces. The "roasted" specimens react for iron, manganese and lead traces.

Far From Radium.

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—Q.: Will you please test this rock for radium contents and oblige.
S.

A.: The sample is not radioactive and therefore contains no radium. The specimen is an impure, ochreous, lime carbonate.

Interesting Samples.

SAN DIEGO, July 23.—Q.: Herein three small samples. No. 1 resembles carnotite. No. 2 I do not know what. No. 3 is entirely new to me. Please classify, etc. "M."

A.: No. 1 sample is not a radioactive substance. It is simply altered epidote, of no commercial value. No. 2 is that form of feldspar known as sunstone. Sunstone is a variety of adularia (orthoclase or potash feldspar) and is of a pale-yellowish color. It is transparent when viewed in one direction, and by reflected light it seems to be full of small golden spangles disseminated though the mineral. No. 3 is very handsome pectolite (silicate of soda and lime.) "Occurs in spheroidal masses composed of an aggregation of acicular crystals, or of delicate fibers arranged in a radiated or stellar form." Color white. Luster of crystals vitreous. Fracture splintery. The sample represents mineral that is often purchased for cabinet specimens.

Clay Samples.

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Q.: I am sending you three samples of rocks taken from a vast deposit, and would like to know what they contain and if of any value. Some of this stuff dissolves readily in water and is salty to the taste.
S.

A.: The fact that earthy substances fall to pieces or into impalpable powder in water is of very slight benefit in testing clays. Clays do not dissolve in water. Sample No. 1 is a very impure silicious clay carrying rather high percentages in iron and manganese. Traces of colloidal clay in the specimen. No. 2 is a fair grade of aluminum silicate (clay.) Iron silicate present, and fuller's earth indicated. No. 3 is a low-grade clay of doubtful commercial value. The salt taste you refer to is but salt (sodium chloride) and a little sodium sulphate.

ORE BODY OUTLINED.

Hundred Tons Daily Capacity Mill to Be Built in El Capitan.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—In the new working shaft of the Louis d'Or, at eighty-foot depth, has been encountered ore carrying about 1 per cent copper, in bornite. The company has outlined, by drilling, an ore body averaging 300 feet in depth, 3000 feet long and about 2000 feet wide.

On the El Capitan property is being erected a mill of 100 tons daily capacity, to handle ores already developed to the extent of 2000 tons, said to average twenty-four ounces silver, with some gold. The enterprise is financed by Texas capital and is under charge of L. F. Williams. He is planning the addition of a leaching plant, supplementing concentration.

MAIN SHAFT DEEPENED.

Magma Is Exploring Rich Ore Body Below Two-Thousand Level.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—The Magma is sinking its main shaft below the 2000-foot level, for better exploration of an ore body, cut on that level, west of the shaft, and said to sample above 10 per cent copper, with $6 added in gold and silver. Two hundred feet beyond there was outlining of thirty-one feet of ore that averaged 6⅛ per cent copper. The mine's ore reserves are now reported to be $27,000 tons.

Silver ore averaging 100 ounces to the ton is reported across a two-foot vein, at 100-foot depth, in the Copper Top mine, in the Silver King section. The claim is being worked, under bond, by Walters, Allen and Craker.

SCOTCH MAY SELL MINES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) July 22.—Norman Carmichael, general manager of the Arizona Copper Company, Ltd., confirms a report that negotiations are under way for a possible sale of the properties of his corporation to the Phelps-Dodge Corporation. J. Pentland of Edinburg, a director of the Arizona Copper Company, is in New York, conferring with Phelps-Dodge officials.

The Arizona is the oldest copper mining corporation in this State, purchasing in 1883 from the Lesznsky Brothers, mainly on the basis of the rich carbonate ores of the famous Longfellow mine on Chase Creek. There had been built a notable "baby-gauge" railroad and there had to be added a seventy-three mile railroad to Lordsburg. In 1892 Manager James Calquohoun added to the Clifton reduction plant an original leaching plant, the first in the Southwest. In 1914 a modern smelting plant was built, a short distance below Clifton. Last year were absorbed the mining property, railroad, smelter and concentrator of the Shannon Copper Company, the mines mainly at Metcalf.

The Phelps-Dodge Corporation already has large interests in the district, dating from 1895, when was purchased a controlling interest in the Detroit Copper Company of Morenci. To Morenci it built a famous corkscrew narrow-gauge railroad, later somewhat straightened by "switchbacks." The Detroit mines have had large development and there has been added modern concentrating equipment. The smelter at Morenci was dismantled several years ago though plans have been made for its re-erection.

It is understood that small returns were received from the last few years of operation of the Arizona Company's works. Nearly all the company's stock is held in Scotland and British war taxes are said to have absorbed most of the income. For months the mines and works have been closed and the employees, mainly Mexicans, have scattered. The district copper ores generally are of low-grade, needing economical treatment in large quantities to secure profit.

The purchase proposed would give the Phelps-Dodge interests the largest mining property in the Southwest, probably including 800 mining claims, scattered from near Clifton, up Chase Creek Canyon to Metcalf and Coronado and comprehending much of the mountain section in which Morenci is situated. Besides the smelter are several large mills, a comprehensive narrow-gauge railroad equipment to the larger Arizona Copper mines and a 107-mile broad-gauge railroad to Lordsburg on the Southern Pacific, and Hachita, on the El Paso and Southwestern, the latter a railroad system owned by the Phelps-Dodge Corporation. In the operating plant are three large stores, large offices, libraries, and several hospitals. The mines have been operated under a side-line agreement that has prevented litigation.

The district has known two outbreaks of labor trouble, the first in 1903, when the leaders were sentenced to the territorial penitentiary, and in 1915, when the State government took the side of the strikers and thus prolonged the test of endurance. Litigation over pollution of the streams from the concentration plants was stopped by the erection of tailings catchment dams below the mills.

PONDEROUS EXHIBIT IN MINE SUIT.

Court Filing Space Not Large Enough for Tons of Ore to be Introduced.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—The apex dispute between the Tom Reed and United Eastern companies of Oatman has reached the Supreme Court of Arizona on appeal of the Reed against an adverse judgment of the Superior Court of Mohave county. An "exhibit" sought to be filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court consists of thirteen crates of ore and rock specimens, in all weighing 3400 pounds. As filing space in the court clerk's office hardly sufficed, the exhibit has been left in the custody of the express company.

Protest has been made to the State Tax Commission against its valuation of copper, for taxation purposes, at 15.7 cents a pound, it being shown that the market value of the metal on the first of the year was only 13 cents. The commission has explained that its figure was reached on the basis of the average price received for copper bullion during the year 1920.

In Cave Creek district, north of Phoenix, the Go John property is being developed by means of a 350-foot tunnel. On the adjoining Treka property a development tunnel is eighty feet long and will be extended.

C.O.D. CROSSCUTTING THROUGH RICH VEIN.

LOWER LEVEL PROSPECTING ORDER IN KINGMAN DISTRICT MINES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—In the new main shaft of the C.O.D. company, there has been crosscutting through the vein on the 500-foot level, with very gratifying results. The vein, which was only three feet wide on the 300-foot level and nine feet on the 400, was found to have widened to twelve feet, to carry less zinc than above and to have increased in average richness. High-grade streaks found on the upper levels are being drifted for. The shaft will cut the vein on the dip at 800 feet. It then will be relied upon for the mill supply of ore. This ore is coming from the old incline shaft. The mill is handling 100 tons a day and is being enlarged 50 per cent.

Dean mill concentrates are reported of exceptionally high-grade and to carry about $3 per cent of the sample value of the ore treated.

United Eastern, at Oatman, is to sink the Big Jim shaft 400 feet deeper and materially deepen the main Eastern shaft. There appears a disposition on the part of the producing companies to prospect their ground on much lower levels than heretofore worked. There is all assurance that the district values go down.

In the Katherine section, the district boundaries have been extended across the Colorado River, into Nevada, where the Katherine-Nevada group, formerly known as the Homestake, is being developed by Shaw, Cashman, Cushman & Chafey. From a sixteen-inch vein they have assays up to fourteen ounces gold, but the main value is believed in a large ledge assumed to be a continuation of that of the Katherine.

Operations at depth in the old McCracken property, near Signal, have been discontinued till there has been installation of pumps on the 600-foot level. Some work is being done on upper levels.

ON OIL FIELD ACTIVITIES.

Figures on New Wells Show Large Increase Over Last Year.

Oil-field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor Collom during the week ending July 30, 1921, show fifteen new wells started, compared with twenty-four during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 569, compared to 509 the same date last year.

Tests for water shut-off numbered thirty-two, compared to twenty-six during the previous week. Yearly total to date, 930; total to same date last year, 725.

Deepening or redrilling jobs numbered thirteen, the same number as during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 465; total to same date last year, 492.

Wells abandoned numbered two, compared to three during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 184; total to same date last year, 121.

KERN OIL HIT BY PRICE CUT.

Operators Protest Method of Assessment Valuation.

Unsettled Conditions Lead to Slump in Work.

Official Says Great Supply of Petroleum Stored.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.—Kern county oil producers are facing a serious situation as the result of a cut of 25 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil at the well, bringing it to $1.10, and the putting into effect by the Board of Supervisors of a new method of fixing oil land valuations this year on gross production for taxation purposes. A flat rate sales price of $1.40 a barrel is used under the new method in arriving at the valuations.

Under the $1.60 rate, which obtained for a portion of last year, the producers were given scant leeway, a flat rate of only 60 cents a barrel being deducted for cost of production in fixing the assessed valuations, though it was found in many cases that the cost of production virtually doubled this figure. Now, the producers will be paying taxes on leases assessed under the $1.40 and 40-cent rates, with their receipts for oil being only $1.10 a barrel and their cost of production approximating or exceeding that figure.

EXPECT NEW CUT.

Well-informed local oil men are of the opinion that another cut in the price of oil may be forthcoming soon. This will force local independent producers into the critical position of having cost of production in the immediate proximity of gross receipts, in addition to which the county will demand from them taxes based on magnified valuations assessed against their properties.

A number of the producers, anticipating the latest cut in the price of oil, and emphasizing injustices which they founded on the disparity between the $1.35 rate and the $1.60 rate theoretically employed by the county, protested against the assessed valuations on their holdings. Upon denial of these protests, the companies informed the County Board of Equalization that they will sue the county in the Superior Court for refunds of taxes under protest. Several of these court actions are expected to be launched in the near future.

WORK DWINDLES.

Unsettled conditions, due to the oil operators' firm stand against organized workers in the field and a cut of $1 a day in wages, coupled with the reduction in the price of crude oil, have had a tendency to curtail development work temporarily in the proved districts of Kern county.

Only two wells were spudded in during the past week in Kern county, one being started by the Standard Oil Company in the Elk Hills on section 36, 30-24. The Standard, which has not heretofore recognized the unions, will no doubt continue development work in the districts in which the company is interested.

The other well is the Shell Oil Company's well on section 3, 28-22 and is not in what is called proved territory, although the Shell is making good progress in the development of its holdings.

Tests for water shutoff were plentiful in Kern county during the past few weeks and companies are making an effort to get their wells in shape to cap them or put them on production as the situation may warrant before more serious trouble develops in the fields.

DEEPENS WELL.

The Mocal Oil Company is deepening its No. 10 well in the Midway on section 26, 31-22 and on the section adjoining the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company is carrying on similar work. The Pacific Oil Company is redrilling its No. 21 well in the Midway on section 9, 32-24.

The latest drop in the price of crude oil was caused, said J. J. Wilt, manager of the pipe line department of the Standard Oil Company here, because of over-production last year, and a lack of consumption. There is a big surplus of petroleum in storage at this time, Mr. Wilt said, which further contributed to the second reduction in price this year.

The present price is the lowest for oil since May 1, 1918, when the quotation was raised from 99 cents to $1.23 a barrel, against $1.10 at the present time.

The B. & B. Oil Company, composed entirely of Taft men, is making a good showing in shallow drilling near Camarilla, in Ventura county. This company intends to put down fifteen holes in this territory, which has produced many paying wells. The company's No. 8 well is now down 165 feet, and is ready to be drilled through the cement.

The Taft Central Oil Company is making progress in its No. 3 well, with Tucker & Johnson doing the drilling, a rotary outfit is being used. J. H. Richardson, who has directed the preliminary affairs of the company, has been in Los Angeles during the past week attending to business for the company.

EXTRA DIVIDEND.

The California Rand Silver, Incorporated, has announced an extra dividend of 10 cents a share, calling for a distribution of $128,000. This is the third extra dividend of 10 cents each since January 1, in addition to the regular monthly dividends of 2 cents a share. In the seven months of this year the dividends from the mine total $543,200, and for the two years since the mine was discovered the grand total of dividends is $966,400.

The company announces, in a letter to stockholders, a surplus on hand of $252,000, after the payment of the extra dividend.

Of Course Not.

"With all her faults I love her still."

"Of course. Her faults amount to nothing if she has a still."—(Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Care of Securities

An authority on investments says: "Have a complete list of your securities and keep it in a different place from that in which the securities themselves are kept. This list should be a fairly complete description so that in case of loss the securities can be so completely described as to fully identify them."

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GET READY FOR COPPER DEMAND.

Big Arizona Companies Go on With Development.

Actual Production Now is at Standstill.

Huge Mass of Ore Awaiting Rise in Prices.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 5. — With the suspension of work in the mines of the Shattuck Arizona Copper Company, third largest producer in the Warren mining district, copper mining has reached its lowest point in the history of Bisbee, but development work is continuing. When the copper market will become active enough to bring about a resumption of production is, according to officials of local copper companies, a mystery.

The two largest companies operating here, the Calumet and Arizona and the Copper Queen, are still carrying on development work, giving employment to about 1500 men, although no copper is being produced and the smelters of both companies at Douglas have been closed indefinitely.

CARRY ON WORK.

That they are confident of a return of activity in copper is shown by the work now being carried on by these two companies. The Copper Queen, a branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, is still continuing work on Sacramento Hill, one of the most stupendous programs in the history of copper mining.

"Sac Hill," as it is locally known, was a huge reddish-brown mountain four years ago. The heart of it is a mass of high-grade copper ore, diamond drilling has proven. Instead of driving tunnels or sinking shafts into this ore body, it will be reached through steam-shovel operations on the surface. Already the greater part of muck has been shoveled from Sac Hill and soon the gigantic ore body will be exposed.

The sides of the hill are covered with a network of narrow-gauge railways, on which the huge steam shovels and dinky trains have been traveling for three years, shoveling and hauling away the red rock and dirt that contain some copper, but not enough to justify shipping them to the smelters. This muck is being used as filling for the mining company's railways in other sections of the district.

CONCENTRATOR RUSHED.

Another undertaking, started when the demand for copper was so great that mines and smelters were worked at top speed, that is still being carried out, is the construction of the huge Copper Queen concentrator near Don Luis, eight miles south of here. The big reduction plant is almost finished. Concrete and steel are being used throughout and the concentrator, when completed, will be one of the largest and most complete in the State.

In addition to Sac Hill and the concentrator, hundreds of men are being employed in development work in both the Calumet and Arizona and Copper Queen mines, as well as in half a dozen smaller properties. Every move by the copper companies here points to their expectations of a big demand for copper—some day. Whether this some day is weeks, months or years ahead, hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent now in preparation for it.

COMPLETE DEVELOPMENT.

Suspension of work at the Shattuck mine resulted, according to Lemuel Shattuck, general manager, when development work was completed. Rumors that other companies here were planning complete suspension of operations in their mines have, so far, found no foundation. Although pumps were pulled from the lower levels, Shattuck officials stated, this did not mean that the Shattuck mine would be allowed to fill with water.

The underground flow on the levels where pumps were abandoned is comparatively little, it is said, and operations can be resumed at the Shattuck property with very little trouble.

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Facts and Figures on Mining and Oil Activities in the Nation.

MINE BUREAU GUARDS LIFE.

Safety Teachings Also Save Millions of Dollars Yearly to the United States.

BY JAMES A. BUCHANAN.

Thousand of Lives Are Saved Each Year by Work of Mine Rescue Corps in All Sections of the Mining Country—Safety-First Teaching Has Saved Millions of Dollars—Helping Conserve the Resources of the Nation—Making Use of Waste Products, One of the Important Phases of the Bureau—Aiding the Miner in Faraway Places—Laboratory Tests That Helped Win the World War.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 5.—The Bureau of Mines is a well oiled, fine machine, and while its operations are located in Washington the majority of its work, constructive and investigative, is done outside of the nation's capital. As one enters the office of the Bureau and is shown through the front of the rooms, he involuntarily compares it to the executive offices of some large and successful business. There are no piles of unfiled pamphlets littering up the floor or any of the rooms.

In describing the work of the Bureau it is perhaps best to say that it includes an investigation branch, which consists of the technical division and the division of mine experiment stations. The technical division embraces the divisions of mining, division of mineral technology, fuels division, metallurgical division and the division of petroleum and natural gas. The operations branch includes officers of administration, educational information divisions of mine rescue cars and explosives and routine administration.

The portion of the work of the Bureau that primarily engages the attention of the public is that which relates to the conservation of human life, and the bureau, recognizing the fact that the miner's occupation is hazardous one, has ever striven to minimize the dangers that beset those who work underground, and to this end numerous methods have been invented, men have been trained in first aid and mine rescue work until we find to-day numerous mine rescue teams scattered throughout different parts of the country. At St. Louis, in October of this year, an interstate first-aid and mine-rescue meet will be held in the Coliseum. At this time numerous teams that have been trained by employees of the Bureau of Mines will participate for the prizes. In the mining districts throughout the country, these rescue teams are regarded with pride. It is only a matter of a few years ago that the late Joseph A. Holmes, the first director of the bureau, introduced the rescue apparatus, and from that has grown the formation of practically every mining district in the United States. There are many of these teams that have a disaster of great magnitude a rescue train would be in the course of forty or fifty minutes able to pick up more than a dozen of experienced men would be needed.

PROTECTIVE HELMET.

The invention of the helmet to protect the miner from the poisonous gases that do not constitute all of the dangers in his work, for after a rescue is brought up to the collar bone it is very often in such a condition that it is hard to tell whether he is a dead miner or a live one, and it is here that the ballyhoo of the rescue team constitutes much hope in the hearts of his fellows. A minute or two of delay may be fatal to a man who has been brought up to the surface after inhaling the noxious gases below. In addition to the employees of the bureau, there are probably 150,000 men in the country who have been trained by the Bureau of Mines in first-aid or mine-rescue work or both. Of the million or more men employed in the mining industry there are more than 3000 killed each year while at work. The life-saving work is responsible for the saving of over 6000 lives. With the advent of the airplane these rescue workers can be rapidly transported to the scene of mine disasters.

Under the direction of the Bureau of Mines different forms of explosives needed in mining have been placed on the permissible list. For instance, in gassy and dusty mines black powder and dynamite are more dangerous than the explosives permitted by the bureau. Mine operators have, in the great majority of cases, gladly co-operated with the bureau in order that adequate ventilation and an effective controlling of the dust menace in coal mines may be had. Mine inspectors, both national and State, have compelled the use of proper timbering so that the danger of cave-ins has been greatly reduced. It is generally understood by the public that the miners working underground must have artificial light and either head or carrying lamps or candles are used. One of the favorite jokes in the West is told of a stockholder who, when he came to Tonopah, Nev., to attend a directors' meeting, scrutinized the sheet, carrying the expenditures, most closely. When he came to an article calling for several hundred dollars' worth of candles he demanded an explanation and upon being told that the miners worked underground at night he is alleged to have said: "Why not put on a double shift in the daytime and save the candles?"

Under the direction of the bureau other devices have been suggested for the saving of life, among them being safety catches for mine cages, gates for safeguarding mine shafts, standard platforms, safe practices for engines, ladders for use about mines, haulage equipment, caging devices, safe construction of cages and skips, the determination of the deterioration of wire ropes used for the lifting and lowering of cages, etc., belts for power transmission, etc.

Before taking the field, mine rescuers are put through a course of training at the Pittsburg station and actual mining conditions are simulated. The bureau is constantly preaching not only safety first, but safety always, and upon the different tours of instruction the fact that it pays to be careful at all times is hammered into those for whose benefit the lectures are being given. The bureau, under the safety-work plan, has provided posting boards and bulletins and these are placed in conspicuous locations so that the miner, every day, has a constant warning presented to him. Numerous publications are furnished to the miners, one of the most interesting being the Miners' Safety and Health Almanac. It is replete with information that is not only beneficial to the miner, but would, with certain additions, be a valuable text-book for every home in the land.

In the earlier days of mining scant attention was paid to the housing problem as far as it affected the miner. In the coal mines of the East tumble-down board structures, sufficient only in part to keep out the rain and snow, were considered good enough for the underground man. In the western camps where gold, silver, copper, lead and other mtals were produced, any old kind of a shack or cheap duck tent was the order of the day, but with the advent of safety devices in the mines came a realization that the matter of housing was also an important feature of the industry and while some of the larger mining companies at first rebelled in providing sanitary conditions, the Bureau of Mines speedily convinced them, forcibly in some cases, that it was not only for the benefit of the miner, but to their best interest as well, to see that the man who brought up the coal or minerals was properly cared for.

The result has been that in many communities there are well-constructed, prettily designed homes. Some of the companies have offered prizes for the neatest street, the best-kept garden and other conditions.

The bureau has inaugurated a system of safety signals, now in use in nearly every mine in the country. Foremen and shift bosses are compelled to explain to the miner just what each drawing apparatus means. Books with photographs showing safe and unsafe methods of mining are given to the worker. The importance of the need of safety is carefully explained to him and from time to time a volunteer mine rescue team quizzes him on his lessons and when the representative of the bureau visits the locality the men are questioned on the above subjects they have had explained to them. This practice of ever hammering in the slogan of safety first has not only resulted in the saving of thousands of lives, but it has been the means of saving vast sums of money, not only to the mine owner, but to the miner, for a mine accident of any magnitude means quite an extended lay-off from work.

Joseph Austin Holmes was for ten years, beginning in 1891 to 1901, professor of geology in the University of North Carolina. His whole life was wrapped up in mining, metallurgy, chemistry of explosives and electricity. Not content with viewing the mines of this country, he traveled extensively through Belgium, France, Great Britain and the other countries of Europe. He visited the countries for the special purpose of studying methods that might lessen the loss of lives and prevent the wastage of natural resources. When he was chosen to organize the department of mines and metallurgy of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis he realized that here was the long-wished-for opportunity, and through his efforts a commission was appointed to analyze and test the coal resources of the United States and also to study structural materials.

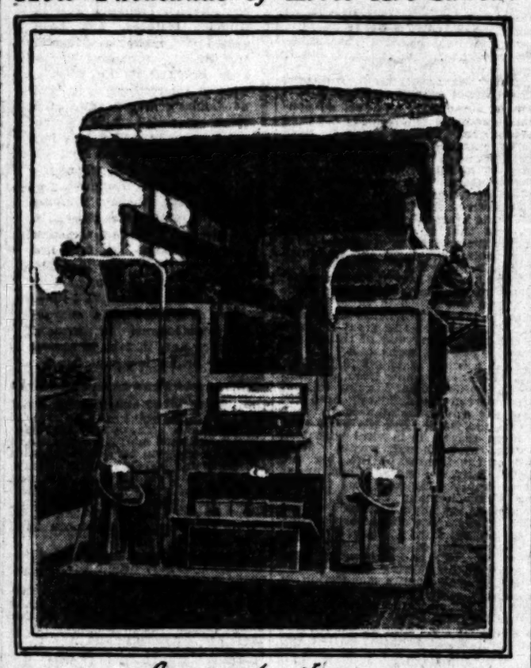
The report of this commission is a valuable contribution to science and technology. The United States has ever been the prodigal nation, but here and there has been a man who had vision, one who realized that the supply was not inexhaustible, a man who could draw a mental picture of a great experimental station where all manner and kinds of accidents could be studied.

The result is the Pittsburg station of the bureau, the finest institution of its kind in the world. In this magnificient structure are to be found instruments and devices that have not only been instrumental in saving human life, but also have been the means of stopping millions of dollars of waste. To Dr. Holmes belongs much of the credit for bringing into being a bureau that is a national asset.

With the advent of the automobile came an added danger, namely, the exhaust gases from automobile engines, a new hazard, and it was not so noticeable until the time arrived when nearly everyone owned a car. Then garages were filled to overflowing with automobiles. These garages, as a rule, were either old warehouses, stables or structures of similar character. Proper ventilation had not been carefully considered. The result was that numerous deaths occurred from what was called "petromortis." The term is not a good one, as the cause of death in these cases is due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

The bureau has prepared a bulletin giving the proper method of resuscitation for those who have been poisoned by carbon monoxide. It contains the following instructions: When a person is found overcome in a garage, throw the doors wide open and remove the person to fresh air at once. If a tank of oxygen and a breathing mask are at hand and the person is breathing, administer oxygen through the mask for twenty minutes. If the person is not breathing, give artificial respiration by the prone pressure or Shaefer method. The bureau cautions against waiting for the arrival of a physician. Commence the first-aid work at once. If no doctor is available, continue the artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, or for at least three hours. It is most unwise to give any liquid by mouth until the victim is fully conscious. Under no circumstances should the person be permitted to stand or walk; to make him walk may cause death. Owners of small garages are warned not to run their engines unless the

How Thousands of Lives Are Saved.



A rescue truck

Rescue team, equipped with oxygen breathing and other apparatus

Mine rescuers receiving training

First-Aid Workers of Bureau of Mines and Equipment.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, AUG. 7.

Steamer Gaviota, Capt. Schut, from San Diego, 8 a.m.
Steamer Humboldt, Capt. Sundheim, from San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Capt. Cousins, from New York, 8 a.m.
Steamer Arctic, Capt. Linday, from Redondo, 8 a.m.
Schooner Alvena, from Aberdeen, 10 a.m.
Steamer Harvard, Capt. Rogers, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.

SAILED—SUNDAY, AUG. 7.

Steamer Myles Manly, Capt. Paulsen, for Otherlin River, 7 a.m.
Steamer Gaviota, Capt. Schut, for Portland, 7 a.m.
Steamer President, Capt. Gunlan, for Seattle, 10 a.m.
Steamer Humboldt, Capt. Sundheim, for San Francisco, 9 p.m.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Aug. 8—Celtic, Portland, 6 a.m.
Aug. 8—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Aug. 8—Willamette, Portland, 6 a.m.
Aug. 10—Wapama, Seattle, 6 a.m.
Aug. 10—Multnomah, Seattle, 6 a.m.
Aug. 10—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 10—Queen, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Aug. 11—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 11—Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Aug. 11—Admiral Rogers, Portland, 9 p.m.
Aug. 11—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 12—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 12—Queen, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Aug. 13—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Aug. 13—Venezuela, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 13—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Aug. 8—Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Aug. 8—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Aug. 9—Harvard, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Aug. 10—Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Aug. 10—Queen, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
Aug. 10—Newport, Cristobal, 5 p.m.
Aug. 11—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Aug. 12—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Aug. 12—Admiral Evans, Portland, 10 a.m.
Aug. 13—Venezuela, Baltimore, 4 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

Steamer Henry T. Scott, from Portland.
Steamer Cyrus Brady, from San Francisco.
Steamer Edna, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Fort Bragg, from Eureka.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, from Willapa.
Steamer Hattrood, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Ohioan, from San Francisco.
Steamer Santa Rita, from Everett.
Steamer Saginaw, from Eureka.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9.

Japanese steamer Amazon Maru, from New York.
Steamer San Jacinto, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Tiverton, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Idaho, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Barbara Olsen, from Portland.
Motorship Bostorals, from Tacoma.
Steamer J. A. McNeil, from Seattle.
Steamer Wahkena, from Columbia River.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10.

Steamer Claremont, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Helena, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Oregon, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Griffith, from Coriata.
Steamer Robin Adair, from San Francisco.
Steamer West Ivis, from Grays Harbor.
Steamer West Notus, from Buenos Aires.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

Steamer American, from New York.
Dutch motorship Aska, from Hamburg.
Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, from San Francisco.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

Steamer Edward Luckenbach, from San Francisco.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14.

Japanese steamer Buenos Maru, from New Orleans.
Steamer Flaherm, from San Francisco.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15.

Steamer Eldorado, from San Francisco.
Japanese steamer Seattle Maru, from New Orleans.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

Steamer Arctic, for Mendocino.
Steamer Cape Henry, for New York.
Schooner Watson A. West, for Willapa.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9.

Steamer Pigalle, for Tacoma.
Steamer Solano, for San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10.

Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, for San Francisco.
Steamer West Katah, for Antwerp.
Steamer Robin Adair, for New York.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

Norwegian motorship Theodore Roosevelt, for San Francisco.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, for Rotterdam.

CATALINA ISLAND SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon leaves Catalina Island dock, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m.; arriving Avalon 12:15 p.m. Returning leaves Avalon 4 p.m.; arrive Wilmington 6:30 p.m.

Steamer Cabrillo leaves Catalina Island dock, Wilmington, daily, except Sunday, at 9:45 p.m. Returning leaves Avalon at 7:45 a.m.; arrive Wilmington 10:30 a.m.

IN THE HARBOR.

Schooner Alvena, McCormick dock.
Steamer Arctic, L. W. Hines dock.
Steamer Amazon Maru, Southern Pacific dock.
Steamer Carmel, Hammond Lumber dock.
Steamer Harvard, Los Angeles Shipbuilding dock.
Steamer Humboldt, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Los Angeles, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Montebello, Dalton Oil dock.
Steamer Phyllis W., Wilmington dock.
Steamer Phyllis, outer harbor dock.
Dutch steamer Slivanus, Southwestern Shipyard.
Steamer Solano, Los Angeles Shipbuilding dock.
Steamer Stanwood, San Pedro Lumber dock.
Norwegian motorship Theodore Roosevelt, Vegetable Oil dock.
Steamer Trinidad, Hammond dock.
Steamer Wahkena, Southern Pacific outer harbor.
Schooner Watson A. West, McDonald dock.
Steamer West Overlock, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West Montrose, Watson Oil dock.
Steamer West O'Brien, Watchorn basin.
Steamer West Prospect, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Yale, Los Angeles Shipbuilding dock.
Steamer Nome City, Consolidated dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Barkentine Alicia Barfelds, Bellingham.
Motorship Bostorals, Tacoma, Aug. 8.
Steamer Claremont, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 8.
Steamer Daisy, Columbia River.
Steamer Edna, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 8.
Steamer Iberia, Ft. Bragg.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 4.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Eureka, Aug. 8.
Steamer Georgina Smith, Portland.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 8.
Steamer Hattrood, Aberdeen, Aug.
Steamer Harvard, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 8.
Steamer Henry T. Scott, Portland, Aug. 4.
Steamer Idaho, Aberdeen, Aug. 4.
Motorship La Merced, Aberdeen, Aug. 4.
Motorship Lassen, Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Mindoro, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 4.
Steamer Multnomah, Portland, Aug. 8.
Steamer Oregon, Aberdeen, Aug. 8.
French steamer Providence, Vancouver.
Steamer Redondo, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 8.
Steamer San Diego, Panama.
Steamer Saginaw, Eureka, Aug. 8.
Steamer San Jacinto, Aberdeen, Aug. 4.
Steamer Santa Alicia, Astoria.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 4.
Motorship Santa Maria, Eureka.
Steamer Santa Rosa, Winslow, Aug. 8.
Steamer Santa Rita, Tacoma, Aug. 8.
Steamer Tiverton, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Tiverton, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 4.
Steamer Wahkena, Columbia River, Aug. 8.
Steamer Wapama, Portland.
Steamer Willamette, Columbia River, Aug. 8.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Japanese steamer Amazon Maru, New York, via Balboa, July 28.
Steamer Antigone, New York, via Balboa, Aug. 2.
Steamer Aztec, Portland, July 23.
Danish motorship Asia, Hamburg, via Balboa, July 20.
British steamer Astronomer, Liverpool, July 14.
Steamer Bakersfield, Antwerp, via Liverpool, July 28.
Japanese steamer Buenos Maru, New Orleans, via Balboa, Aug. 2.
Steamer Dockers Rath, Baltimore, via Havana, Aug. 2.
Swedish motorship Bureau Alva, Antwerp, July 9.
Japanese steamer Canada Maru, Valparaiso, July 27.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, Mobile, July 29.
Steamer Griffin, Coriata, via Salina Cruz, Aug. 1.
Japanese steamer Hawaii Maru, Valparaiso, July 1.
Steamer Iowan, New York, Aug. 4.
Steamer K. I. Luckenbach, New York, July 28.
Norwegian steamer La Salen, Valparaiso, July 21.
Dutch steamer Meerdijk, London, July 17.
Swedish motorship Pacific, Antwerp, via Balboa, July 26, and Callao.
Steamer Point Adams, Baltimore, July 21.
Japanese steamer Seattle Maru, New Orleans, via Balboa, Aug. 2.
Steamer Silverado, Callao, via Balboa, July 24.
Steamer Steel Exporter, New York, Aug. 2.
Steamer Steel Voyager, New York, July 9 (via Charleston.)
Steamer West Haven, New York, via Baltimore, July 28.
Steamer West Isflo, Saigon, via Shanghai, July 28.
Steamer West Notus, Montevideo, via Corunel, July 18.
Steamer Wilhelm, New York, via Baltimore, July 26.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

Steamer Bay State, New York.
Japanese steamer Bokuyo Maru, Hongkong.
Norwegian motorship Borgland, Antwerp.
Steamer Brush, Boston.
British steamer Centurion, Liverpool.
Steamer Charles H. Cramp, New York.
British steamer Collegian, Liverpool.
Steamer Eastern Exporter, Baltimore.
Steamer Esther Salle, Antwerp.
Steamer Exeley City, New York.
Japanese steamer Guipo Maru, Hongkong.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Mobile.
Japanese steamer Hayo Maru, Valparaiso.
Steamer Iowan, Boston.
Steamer Lake Hector, Mobile.
Steamer Liberator, Baltimore.
British steamer Lompoc, Antofagasta.
Steamer Memphis Belle, Mobile.
Steamer Minnesotan, Boston.
British motorship Moliere, London.
Dutch steamer Noordendijk, Rotterdam.
Japanese steamer Soyo Maru, Valparaiso.
Steamer Sterling Hussey, Antwerp.

Copconis Ledge,
At the tunnel site. All rock shown is declared to be ore.

Steamer Steel Voyager, Baltimore.
Steamer West Isabella, Manila.
Steamer West Keene, Seattle.
Steamer William, New York.

TIDE TABLE.

Times are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three times occur, the fourth time occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Monday,	Aug. 8..	0:07	4.0	12:48	1.0
		5:0	1.9	5:3	1.6
Tuesday,	Aug. 9..	1:30	4.1	1:47	0.8
		6:0	1.9	6:0	1.6
Wednesday,	Aug. 10..	2:51	3.9	2:53	10.3
		7:1	2.2	6:5	1.7
Thursday,	Aug. 11..	4:13	3.8	4:0	11.0
		8:15	2.6	8:1	1.7
Friday,	Aug. 12..	5:17	10.3	5:0	.....
		9:0	2.7	9:0	.....
		Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Saturday,	Aug. 13..	0:00	3.4	12:01	3.6
		6:0	2.7	6:0	2.6
Sunday,	Aug. 14..	1:28	7.3	12:48	3.4
		6:0	2.4	6:0	2.5

PORT NOTES.

The Shell Steamship Company, which has organized the steamer service between Central America and the Pacific coast, has its offices in the Merchants and Central American run out of Los Angeles Harbor, and the steamer Colusa, on the Portland run, has been diverted, according to word received from San Francisco yesterday.

The Luckenbach Line's big freighter Katrina Luckenbach, which was diverted en route to this port from New York, arrived yesterday afternoon and was towed up from Pasadena by the Julia Luckenbach. The Katrina Luckenbach will be towed out to San Francisco after discharging here.

The Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company was slightly embarked by the decision to revoke the shipping board freighter Brooklyn, and the freighter will be repaired by the Albina Engine & Machine Works, at Portland. The northern firm entered the lowest bid at a figure of $227,-133. The Brooklyn was damaged by striking a pier on the Columbia River.

The 23,000-ton liner Hawkeye State, which has been operated on the Hawaiian Islands-Atlantic coast run by the Matson Navigation Company, has been turned over to the Pacific Steamship Company at San Francisco to make one trip to the Orient in place of the disabled liner Wenatchee.

The Hawkeye State, the finest vessel of her type on the Pacific coast, will take passengers and freight at Seattle for the Orient. Upon her return she will be turned back to the Matson Line and the Wenatchee will have been repaired by that time.

The former Australian-Hawaiian freighter Antonio, now in the service of the United American Lines, will put on an opposition run to Los Angeles Harbor, it was announced yesterday by the agents. The Antonio is now loading at Seattle for the Orient. Upon her return she will be turned over to the Matson Line and Atlantic coasts, after several years of translantic duty.

NAVAL ORDERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Lieut. F. F. Brown to U.S.S. Rochester.
Lieut. J. E. Chase to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Machinist J. H. Cook to U.S.S. Pyro.
Lieut. P. W. Corwin to Camp Perry, O.
Lieut. H. L. Dodd to U.S.S. Florida.
Lieut. W. A. Dunlap to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. F. E. Eakins to U.S.S. Great Northern.
Capt. Earl Foler to U.S.S. Pyro.
Gunner A. A. Franks to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lieut. F. W. Gilmore to Gregory, P. I.
Ensign F. W. Hancock to Camp Perry, O.
Lieut. A. A. Hooper to U.S.S. Texas.
Ensign K. G. Jones to Camp Perry, O.
Lieut. A. D. Jurp to U.S.S.
Gunner Julius Kress to U.S.S. Great Northern.
Lieut. J. F. Landers to U.S.S. Pyro.
Lieut. J. Matthews to U.S.S. Olympia.
Lieut. H. J. Meriwether to U.S.S. Great Northern.
Machinist C. C. Moore to U.S.S. Great Northern.
Lieut.-Comdr. Meredith Nicholson to Camp Perry, O.
Gunner E. E. Nichols to U.S.S. Great Northern.
Lieut. C. P. Nimitz to Camp Perry, O.
Lieut. A. D. Pugh to U.S.S. Great Northern.
Ensign D. W. Roberts to Hampton Roads, Va.
Lieut.-Commander H. O. Roesch to Camp Perry, O.
Commander R. E. Stewart to Camp Perry, O.
Capt. E. E. Tweedy to U.S.S. Great Northern.
Lieut.-Commander Webb Trammell to U.S.S. Pyro.
Lieut. J. W. Mann to Norfolk, Va.
Lieut. G. R. Yost to destroyer force, Pacific Fleet.
Ensign C. J. Walker to Camp Perry, O.
Lieut. Edward Wenk to U.S.S. Rochester.
Ensign C. D. Wyman to Camp Perry, O.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

8 p.m., Aug. 6.—S.S. Julia Luckenbach, Philadelphia for San Francisco, 62 miles northwest of Los Angeles Harbor; S.S. Kanawha, San Francisco for New York, 300 miles south of San Francisco.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

8 p.m., Aug. 6.—S.S. Wilhelmina, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1114 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Col. E. L. Drake, Los Angeles Harbor for Hilo, 425 miles from Hilo; S.S. Nanking, San Francisco for the Orient, 37 miles west of Honolulu; S.S. Nanukai, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1865 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Wm. Cumarge, Honolulu for Auckland, 1946 miles south of Honolulu.

8 p.m., Aug. 7.—S.S. C. A. Smith, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 104 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Ernest H. Meyer, Gray's Harbor for San Diego, 60 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Los Angeles Harbor, 110 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Wahkena, Columbia River for Redondo, 50 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Santa Rita, San Francisco for Los Angeles Harbor, 95 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Thomas Smith, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 120 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Claremont, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles Harbor, 130 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Hamilton, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles south of San Francisco.

OFFSHORE RADIO.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 6.—Arrived: S.S. Chaco, from Honolulu; S.S. Aberon, from Portland; S.S. Gwentalo, from Portland; S.S. Talbot, from New York; S.S. Talbot, from Kobe; S.S. Nanta, from Ota Maru, Departed: S.S. Talbot, for London; S.S. Canada, for Portland; S.S. West Isom, for Honolulu; S.S. Dalmatian, for Marietta; S.S. Sylvan Arrow, for San Francisco; S.S. Delagoa, for Kobe; S.S. Abi, for Prince; S.S. Morioka, for Bombay; S.S. Yakumo, for Talcan.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 7.—Arrived: S.S. Edward Luckenbach, from New York.

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—Departed: S.S. West Jedoo, for the Orient; S.S. Alaba Maru, for the Orient; S.S. Kenmore Maru, for the Orient; S.S. Midael Maru, for the Orient; S.S. Darbley, for Valparaiso, via Alberta.

A NEW DINOSAUR DISCOVERED.

Another of those gigantic animals which roamed Alberta many centuries before the coming of man, a dinosaur, has been discovered and will shortly take its place in the Ontario Royal Museum along with the dinosaur set up in the museum some time ago. This later "find" is of an entirely new species and, according to Dr. W. A. Parkes, professor of geology at the University of Toronto, it is the only one of its kind ever discovered. The bones of this new dinosaur, extinct many thousands of years ago, were discovered by a party which explored Alberta under Prof. Parkes.—[Exchange.

DECLARES RICH ORES ARE FOUND.

Copconis Claim Said to Hold Wealth of Mineral.

Tons Can be Moved With One Stick of Dynamite.

Potential Possibilities Are Seen in Inyo Find.

BY R. C. H.

Snugly nestling in the high Sierras beneath the shades of growing timber, with lakes surrounding, are the Copconis and Quartz-Molybdenite mining claims. The location certificates have been recently recorded in the County Clerk's office at Independence, Inyo county. The ores and minerals of both claims are of more than ordinary interest.

The Copconis claim is approximately two miles distant from the mountainous deposits of hornblende granite, almost surrounding Long Lake. The government trail, twenty-five miles from Bishop, up Bishop Creek, and not far from the Bishop Pass divide, crosses one corner of the claim.

The discovery point is near a tunnel site. The matrix of the ledge is chiefly tremolite, a variety of hornblende.

The odd name given to the Copconis is founded on the fact that the ores carry copper, cobalt, nickel, silver, arsenic and low gold values; lead present, with zinc in low percentages. The tunnel site is at an altitude of 11,870 feet; the course of the ledge is easterly and westerly, and running westerly under Red Top Mountain. The peak of the named mountain, 12,800 feet high, shows iron oxides, pyrite, including pyrrhotite or magnetic pyrite, and the sulphides referred to are nickel-bearing, in very low percentages.

The entire body of ore carries a good per cent of erythrite (cobalt bloom) with other ores of cobalt. In all other erythrite localities, credited to California, the occurrence of cobalt bloom is of limited quantity four miles north of Azusa; sparingly found in Mariposa county, and low grade, with smaltite (cobalt diarsenide) in Napa county. The entire ledge of the Copconis, by wet methods and fire assays, carries from four to seventy ounces silver per ton ore; the general average being but nine ounces per ton ore. The average content of copper throughout the ledge is 3.3 per cent. The average cobalt is 7.2 per cent, chiefly from erythrite. One of the prominent authorities in California reports on the Copconis ores as follows:

"In all of the samples showing the cobalt there appears also nickel to be present. The matrix of all of the samples is a tremolite with some little limestone."

ORE ACCESSIBLE.

From the face of the Copconis ledge three to four tons of the ore described can be thrown down with one stick of dynamite. The ore samples are of "peach-blossom red" (erythrite) and contained in sample tinted copper minerals of green and blue, with the apple-green of nickel appearing in contrasting colors. Average gold value per ton ore is 45 cents only.

The quartz-molybdenite claim consists of a small mountain of low-grade molybdenite with molybdite (molybdic ochre) present in every sample. There are at least 10,000 tons of the named minerals and rock exposed. The bunches of better grade ore occur in solid granite with veins leading into the granite from every point of the compass. The face on one side is exposed for 100 feet, coursing north and south; thirty feet in height from the bottom of the canyon; in thickness the deposit in sight in fifty feet and the depth is unknown. This body of ore in some of the minerals runs high in silver and lead, with molybdenum present. The claim is near the Copconis.

It is possible that the Copconis property will, on further development, prove to be the greatest deposit of valuable cobalt minerals in the United States.

CHROMITE NEAR.

Showing the importance of this discovery of minerals it is but necessary to refer to the fact that chromite is near. The Round Valley tungsten minerals property is in the hands of receivers. The Pine Creek tungsten ores are owned by certain capital of the Inyo County Bank. There are small deposits of tungsten ores on the north fork of Kings River. Near Fort Benton prospectors are working on graphite, and on talc back of Big Pine.

Bishop Pass connects with Lamon Cove by horse trail and on the way are big ledges of zinc-lead ores. Why not have a railroad between the points named and a terminal at Lava?

Ores of nickel have also been analyzed from the three forks of Kings River, with accompanying minerals, but the exact locality where they may occur is not positively known.

FINER THAN NICKEL.

Think for a moment of California producing the ores and mineral herein referred to! Cobalt occurs in nature generally associated with nickel. Its chief ores are the arsenides and sulphides. "Superior nickel plating is accomplished by the electrolysis of a solution of the double sulphate of cobalt and ammonium. The deposit is harder, more tenacious and of greater beauty than nickel." Canada produced in 1917 over $800,000 worth of metallic cobalt and $1,104,000 was obtained in the same year for its cobalt oxide. The named metal and oxides were used in the manufacture of stellite, high-speed and other steel, monel metal and still other alloys, with nickel added, running into millions of dollars in value annually.

BUNKER HILL MINES TO GET AIR SUPPLY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—Leasers on a number of the mines of the Bunker Hill Company are to be furnished air by the starting of one of the company's compressors. Small gasoline-driven compressors have not quite served. Air also is to be used in a number of small underground hoists. In the Dos Cabezas section, the Central Copper Company, at Mascot, has outlined at two points a new ore body that samples from 5 to 20 per cent copper and above sixteen ounces silver.

Her Saliva Bed.

A West Side woman, not up on the names of flowers, told her neighbor that she had planted a row of saliva around her front porch. "Well," said the neighbor, "you should now plant a row of Spittoonias right in front of the Saliva."—[Capper's Weekly.

BLUE NOSE IS UNDER FORMER JEROME MAN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PATAGONIA (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—Arizona-Patagonia, better known as the Blue Nose, has been put under charge of Dick Kingdon, late of the United Verde Extension at Jerome. In the Blue Nose during the past week, at 165-foot depth, sulphide ore, high-grade in silver, has been crosscutting the main vein, which is about seventy-five feet wide on the surface.

Six miles northwest of Patagonia, survey is being made of the twenty-two-claim Ivanhoe group, preliminary to patent. F. D. Valles is in charge of a small force of miners engaged in development work.

BOX CAR TAN.

Bathers in the Hudson Have a Beach Substitute.

Freight cars have long been known for their versatility. In addition to taking pigs to market, pianos to Kansas, Victrolas to Panama and hoboes on the grand tour, they have served as bunkhouses for section hands and atmosphere for writers, to say nothing of helping to incubate chickens and affording Turkish baths for steers in which, unfortunately, the steers sometimes lost the benefits of a month of forcible feeding.

Freight cars are among the most versatile of man's many contrivances and apparently the end is not yet, for this year the empty cars along the Hudson have set up in the sun-bath business.

The Hudson as a bathing resort, particularly within the limits of towns, and more particularly in the business districts of towns, is sadly deficient in beaches, and, of course, the business of lying on the beach before its first plunge and after the last and all along the line in between is nine-tenths of the joy of bathing. The 100 per cent bather, who is content to bob about in the water all the time, makes out very well, but the beach lizard and the sun-worshiper both fare badly.

And a sun bath is not by any means only a sop to indolence or pardonable midsummer day's relaxation. It is a duty both to the spirit and the flesh, a cure-all, so its enthusiastic devotees maintain, for most of the ills to which flesh is heir.—[From the New York Sun.

Credit Where Credit Is Due.

Many a man who wakes up to find himself famous would have overslept if his wife hadn't called him.—[Wichita Beacon.

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REVIEWS.

"THE GREAT MOMENT."

SNAKE-BITE CURE AND WILD PARTY MAKE DIZZY FILM.

By Edwin Schallert.

O tempora, O mores. O lux, O washing soda! The world do move and Elinor Glyn, celebrated exotic novelist, moves right along with it.

Twelve years ago it took "Three Weeks" for one of her stories to happen. A few years after that, if I remember right, she had everything over with in "One Day." But at the Rialto Theater this week, she has condensed it all into "The Great Moment."

But the "it all" is harmless—as harmless as a pink pill, and the fading memories of erotic Balkan queens, ear bites, and rose-leave couches, are now submerged beneath the worry over snake bites and the pother that a half English, half gypsy maid has proving to a crusty old father that she has a right to select her own soul mate.

Don't imagine, however, that "The Great Moment" is a tame picture, and don't miss seeing it for the fun of the thing. Some of it is the wildest comedy that's ever shimmied across the screen. And the serious part—it's all probably intended to be serious—isn't half bad.

You can decide for yourself what you think is "The Great Moment." A subtitle tells you sweetly that it is the instant of love's revelation, or some such. But tut. That's for puppy lovers. It's a small moment compared with where the lady becomes intoxicated on snake-bite cure and tries to swing a wicked loving right around the neck of the man who had heroically carved up her shoulder and sucked out the snake poison to save her life. Then there is another whopping big moment where the Russian music goes to her head while she is canoeing in an indoor pool at an extravagant and uproarious party.

"Follow me, any of you men who want to dance with me," she calls, all but upsetting the canoe in her frenzy. Then, evening gown and all, she plunges headlong into the water. And all the men in evening suits after her.

The picture fairly bristles with great moments. The snake-bite stunt is a thriller that makes the audience gasp. It is realistic and powerfully suggestive at once. Nothing more sensational has been seen on the screen, even in the most 'orrible moments of the serials.

In the writing and production of the play Miss Glyn and the Famous Players-Lasky Company were kind to Gloria Swanson and gave her lots of clothes to wear, not to speak of plenty of acting to do. Really, Miss Swanson deserves starring rank on the strength of her performance, which reveals her in a new guise—full of exuberant life and undismayed by the difficulties of trying to make plausible an eccentric character.

Milton Sills also answers the call to duty splendidly in the role of the stalwart young American engineer who proves the English girl's ideal of manhood, while Alec B. Francis, Arthur Hull and others act very convincingly.

"The Great Moment" doesn't run slow, even though it keeps the time of a cuckoo clock.

"SCARAB RING" AT CLUNE'S BROADWAY.

It's always the unexpected that happens—at least in good mystery melodramas, and "The Scarab Ring" at Clune's Broadway will pass as one of these. Of course, you mustn't examine too closely into how it all happened when you find out, else you'll probably discover that the plot has quite as many holes as a good Swiss cheese.

But despite the reference to the fromage—"The Scarab Ring" is anything but a fromage-y picture. After you wade through about a reel of society scenes, the main reason for which seems to be the clothes Alice Joyce and the other feminine players wear, you strike a good current of plot that scurries along to a nice landing place, where a neat, though machine-made surprise is offered, and everybody is made happy in a very human sort of way.

Of course it's a simple story of blackmail, with a woman trying to cover up her father's past, and a fried-and-turned-over villain doing his best to get the whole story in the newspapers, but failing because he happens to be shot at the acceptable moment. The uncovering of the mystery surrounding his death supplies the interest, the clew being a scarab lost from a ring mounting belonging to the heroine.

Miss Joyce deserves better opportunities than those that are afforded to her personally in this picture, but her presence infuses much vitality into the story. The acting all belongs. And the direction by Edward Jose misses only a few points, and has a good melodramatic tempo.

A diverting detective story of the popular type, screened, is "The Scarab Ring."

Grauman Concert.

A three-part program—and every part a show within itself—was the concert offered at Grauman's Theater yesterday morning. From the opening number, throughout the orchestral selections and the vocal and instrumental solos, there was an appeal which held the interest of the audience.

Mischa Guterson's arrangement for the orchestra included "Summer Evening Waltz," by Waldteufel; "Maytime" selection, by Romberg; and "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, as the longer numbers, with such short and charming selections as "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, and "At the Brook" as variety.

Miss Vera La Mar, contralto, and Hans Hanke, pianist, were the soloists. Miss La Mar, very recently arrived from Chicago and New York and other of the eastern cities, proved that advance reports of her charming voice were quite true. She sang "Hindoo Song," by Bemberg, and "Habanera," by Bizet.

Hans Hanke rendered "Rigoletto," paraphrase, by Liszt, and "Old Vienna," waltz, by Godowsky.

Tin Lizzie a Hero.

Byron Morgan, author of the automobile stories in the Saturday Evening Post and now writer of reels for Lasky, is busy on a new film for Wallace Reid. He says that in it he's going to make a hero of a Ford.

Did Her Little Best.

On her fifth birthday, Dorothy, to her unbounded delight, was presented with a baby bulldog, and when bedtime arrived she insisted on taking her new pet to bed with her. Next morning she appeared tired and listless. "Didn't you sleep well, dear?" asked her mother.

"No, mummy," said the child. "Roger was crying all night for his mumsy, so I kept awake with him for company, and it made awful faces all night to make him fink I was his bulldog muvver, just to comfy him."—[Boston Transcript.

FLASHES.

EPIC OF WEST.

PAULINE FREDERICK PLAYS IN VITALIZED FILM.

By Grace Kingsley.

"It's a difference of opinion that makes horse races," said David Harum or somebody, and just so controversy swells the crowds who go to pictures. There's going to be a lot of variance in opinions regarding Pauline Frederick's latest picture, "The Sting of the Lash," by Harvey Gates. All the bush-league critics of fandom will take a whack at it down at the California. But just one thing everybody is going to agree on, and that is that they couldn't unglue themselves from their seats to save their lives until the last inch of film is unfurled.

You know the sort of suspense that seems to thunder. Well, that's the sort you get in "The Sting of the Lash." It's magnificent—an epic of the West, one of the great pictures of the year, to my way of thinking—save for one big, weak spot.

It has a score of twists in its plot, too. You never know from one minute to the next what is going to happen between the delicately bred girl and the rough mining-camp man whom she weds. But it's more than a mere teaser; it is vital with real drama, even though sordid. It is full of the ironies of life, big and little. But even more, it has, praise be to Henry King, director; to Pauline Frederick and Clyde Fillmore, as well as the other players, real human beings. The character development of Joel Gant is one of the great achievements of the screen. He starts out clean and strong, a patient worker on his mining claim.

But there's just a suggestion of weakness, which you guess for yourself, in the fact that he arrives a few hours too late from his honeymoon to complete his claim work. There's a suggestion of brutality in the way he treats his bride when he finds it's through her innocent desire to help him that she has revealed his plans to an unknown enemy.

But the touchstone of character is revealed when he loses the claim. Embittered and weak, he lets brutality conquer him. Fate stings him in a hundred ways, big and little, and finally, when he tries to take his anger out on the wife, whom he has made a drudge, and she horsewhips him soundly, you are glad, yet you sympathize with him, too, especially as the agent of the company who got the better of him openly sympathizes with his wife. It's all so pitiful and complicated and lifelike.

But—and it's a pretty big but—why spoil this marvelously human story at this point by having the wife, who never had any training for business in her life, step right into Wall Street and make everybody stand around open-mouthed at her cleverness?

The picture redeems itself afterward, though, by the finish, when, having tasted the dregs of bitterness, even having gone to prison, the husband improves himself by industry and true humility. There's much beauty and truth there, and no inconsistency either, inasmuch as Fillmore makes you feel all the while that Gant was at bottom clean and fine.

Pauline Frederick reveals once more her fire, her never-failing dramatic instinct, her rare emotionalism and her power to hold. There is only one thing she lacks. That's a certain sort of womanly tenderness of expression at times.

Lionel Belmore, Edwin Stevens, Lawson Butt, Betty Hall, Evelyn McCoy, Jack Richardson and Percy Challenger all are very splendid. The child, Evelyn McCoy, seems born with a sense of drama.

Mack Sennett's latest laugh-getter, "Call a Cop," is in the best Sennett form. It avoids just a bit the old jazz. Despite all the comic hokum, all the wild hilarity, it has a sympathetic strain that makes it really human. Trust Mack Sennett to set the pace.

A vivid Apache dance with some original features is that by Martha Belfort and Pedro Valdes.

DE HAVEN'S COMEDY SMACKS BULLSEYE.

Carter de Haven won't have to worry any more, I should say. He's over with a whoop, and right up in the top row with the other funmakers in "The Girl in the Taxi," showing at the Alhambra. The house fairly shouted its joy yesterday at the snappy hilarity of the farce. Up to now, I believe, Mr. De Haven has been merely feeling his way in comedy making; he hadn't quite hit it. But he's traveling now.

Probably no stage farce can be put on the screen exactly without somewhow losing its original tang. It has to be freshened up by new ideas suited to the screen, translated into film language so to speak. That's what Lloyd Ingraham, director, and De Haven have done with Stanislas Stange's play, with the result it rips the rafters.

There was a time when we thought a farce could not be funny without a bedroom. "The Girl in the Taxi" proves it. No censor is going to do anything about this picture except to laugh.

It's a rippling satire on the lady who thinks to keep her boy at home always. It also pokes gentle fun at the uniform of a certain famous secret society, revealing the man who "is terrible in his uniform."

The action centers around the innocent adventures of the mollycoddle who takes a shine to a married woman, not knowing she is married, and who invites her to dinner in a private room in a cafe. Here repair of course, his father, his father's man friend, and the lady's husband.

Following this there's a side-splitting mix-up of the various parties. Bertie is run off to jail, while his father and friend try to protect him from discovery by his mother.

All of which doesn't sound exciting, perhaps, but looks that way, garnished by the capital acting of a very fine cast and a hundred touches of bright humor. Otis Harlan as the butler, of course, cleans up on laughs, while King Baggot surprises with his amusing talents.

There's another comedy, too, starring Chester Conklin, called "Ready to Serve," which is very funny, indeed, and in which Joe Martin is as busy as a gopher on a tin roof.

"MIRACLES OF JUNGLE" CONTINUE TO POP.

The Symphony is still jungling but if you go down there expecting to see in "Miracles of the Jungle," anything of the miracles of natural history, you'll be disappointed. There's darned little nature, except as revealed in naked forms, and no history, natural or otherwise.

The miracles are like unto those ancient serial ones, disclosed in the Perils of Pauline, the Cuttings-Up of Kathleen, and such-like film literature of ancient vintage.

In short, it's all pretty much like the naive blood-and-thunder stuff that Penrod used to write, out in the old barn. There are buryings-alive, poisoned bathing suits, and such-like cheerful carryings on, with the hero and heroine always escaping just in time to kick old man Death in the eye. The king-pin miracle man is the death-proof giant, Zeda, who is another Maciste in his ability to break down doors and smash chains.

They're a funny lot, those characters in serials, aren't they? They never seem to learn anything. You may be gagged and bound and carried off and dropped down wells a hundred times, and next time anybody whistles down an alley, there they are all ready and fresh for a new adventure. I suppose they'd think it was awfully dull if they weren't nearly drowned or burned or hanged several times each day.

In the present Book of Jungle Miracles, the chief aim and ambition of everybody seems to be to get the lions and tigers to bite somebody. But they never do it. Even when the animals have the best chance in the world, they don't do it. I guess maybe the play didn't fool them any either.

There's a fat, musical comedy king, and there's a vamp in modish jungle attire, viz, a couple of tiger skins torn in all the becoming places, there's the giant Zeda, aforementioned, who wears only an inadequate little curtain and a heroine in khaki. There's also a mad prince. I should think he would be mad, the way people leave him in the lurch and lose themselves in the jungles.

Well, one thing you can say for the Miracles, there are no dull moments. Either Zeda is chewing up a tree, the tiger is taking a peek at the human menu, or the heroine is finding something new to fall off of or into.

Sara's Ma and Pa Come.

It's just no use trying to fool the public; they will find out your right name, try as you may. Take Sara Sothern, Majestic ingenue, for instance. Miss Sothern's parents are to arrive this week, and now the deep, dark secret has popped right out that their name is Warmbrodt.

Miss Sothern is busy these days securing a house for her parents. She is, indeed, going to buy a home for them, and says she will spend her vacation under her own vine and grapenut tree.

He's a Handsome Stranger.

I do hope I speak with all delicacy on the matter, but the truth is that Ruth Renick, film star, is in love. And the trouble is she doesn't know who he is!

It happened this way. Miss Renick, out horseback riding the other day, hurt her ankle so badly in alighting that she went into a drug store for a restorative. No, she didn't have a prescription.

As the hurt member was being bandaged, she suddenly grew faint and fell right over. When she came to she was in the arms of the handsomest young man she ever saw, she says.

But he modestly vanished without waiting for her thanks as soon as she was able to sit up. And now the world is a devastated wilderness until she meets him again.

LOUISE STEPS INTO FEATURES.

Louise Fazenda, eccentric comedienne, formerly lead in Sennett pictures, has been signed to make a five-reel comedy with Raymond Hitchcock for Paramount release. This is interesting, as it will be Louise's first definite step from slapstick into legitimate comedy. She has left Los Angeles and is now en route to New York, where the picture will be produced.

"I have been working steadily with this object in mind—to get out of slapstick comedy—since my first few pictures," she said just before her train pulled out from Los Angeles. "I believe there is a place for a character comedienne in straight comedy and, in fact, in almost every dramatic production."

"Man Trackers" at Superba Brisk Movie.

Fortunately for the fans who hanker for the romance that chills with its thrills the censors have not yet reached G—the hard G—on their long banning list, and the aforesaid fans may still shudder over the frequent flourish of glittering guns. In other words, the revolver isn't yet taboo.

If it were, "Man Trackers," that lively story of the Far North, where the snow falls thick, the outlaws plot fast and the mounted police ride faster, would have languished between the covers of a book, instead of being flashed for us at the Superba this week in most entertaining fashion. For "Man Trackers" is jammed to overflowing with fightin' and shootin' and clubbin', and every foot of film seems to hold a thrill of some sort.

The plot is a good one, albeit not a new, and we follow it with interest. The hero has the very deuce of a time, and is knocked unconscious so often that we and everybody in the story fear for his recovery the last time. But he is saved by the "miracle of love" (see the sob-stuff subtitle,) and so rapidly that we sit agape with wonder. Assuredly the movies do move, especially in the Far North of Universal City.

Edward Kull did the directing, and he did it well. Almost every scene is pictorially attractive, well-balanced in composition. Too, the photography is excellent—about the best I have ever seen in a Universal picture. The fights are superb, full of action, quite like the real thing.

George Larkin, who plays the lead, is a good actor, manly, and with an attractive personality. His face is sensitive, as well as good-looking, and registers feeling with so much repressed subtlety that he ought to splendidly in more emotional roles. Not maudlin roles, understand, but those expressing true sentiment. I should judge him to be highly versatile.

Mr. Larkin is well supported, among those in the cast being Albert L. Smith and Josephine Hill. The types in the story are diversified.

WIFE CHARGES ACTOR ATTACKED FRIENDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Kenneth Harlan, leading man for Norma Talmadge, was brought into the West Side court Friday on complaint of his wife, Florence, who charged disorderly conduct and beatings. Recently, she said, when she went to a dance with two movie directors, William Douglas and William Laramer, her husband attacked them both and was arrested for it at Long Beach, N. J., but was discharged next morning. This, she said, happened after her husband had promised to keep away from her.

"He told me," she said, "that he was sick and tired of the obligations of keeping a home and a wife."

Magistrate Ryttenberg dismissed the case, after Harlan had promised again to stay away from his wife and contribute to her support.

Billie Rock Recovers.

Once more Billie Rock, well-known dancer, leaves toy with the lobster a la Newburg, or dally with the mince pie. In short, his recent operation cured him. A portion of his stomach, which was ulcered, was removed and a new opening made in it. He has suffered with stomach trouble for the last fifteen years.

Besides a new stomach Mr. Rock also has a new wife. So who dare say to him now that life's not worth living?

Crane Wilbur Divorced.

Crane Wilbur, once more dissatisfied with wedded life, has been divorced from his latest wife, Florence D. Wilbur. The decree was granted in Rhode Island.

And, speaking of divorces, that of Pearl White from her husband, Wallace McCutcheon, is being investigated by the eastern courts on the ground that neither of the parties was present when the decree was granted.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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WALLACE REID in "TOO MUCH SPEED"
CONTINUOUS 1:45 TO 10:30 P. M.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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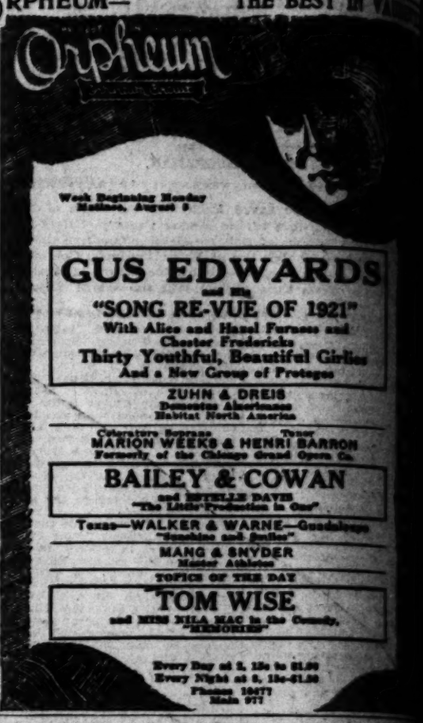

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HAROLD LLOYD in "RAINBOW ISLAND"

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